

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

50¢
Wilmington edition

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36 PAGES PLUS SUPPLEMENT

Town meeting sails through warrant; budget postponed

There is no record book of world land speed records for a moderator whizzing through a town meeting. But if such a book did exist, Jimmy Stewart would certainly be in it.

On Saturday, Wilmington's annual town meeting crunched through a 63-article warrant in less than nine hours. The meeting began shortly after 1:30 p.m. and was wrapped up at 11:20 p.m.

Stewart focused on keeping the meeting moving, setting the tone for several articles passing without debate. Town Manager and former moderator Michael Cairns praised Stewart for his handling of the meeting.

The town budget was postponed; five articles were passed over and nine were withdrawn.

Noteworthy among the articles that passed were:

- a zoning by-law change allowing political signs.
- a zoning by-law change allowing sandwich shops in a General Business zone.
- a bylaw requiring door-to-door solicitors to register with police.
- a \$7 million sewer system to serve the east side of town.

- a transfer of \$136,000 to allow renovation of the Barrows Auditorium in the high school.
- creation of an Elderly Services Commission to replace the Council of Aging.

- approval of quarterly tax bills.
- a change in starting time for future town meetings to 10:30 a.m.
- adoption of 911 emergency phone service.
- rezoning to residential of an embattled 40-acre tract at Routes 93 and 125 which was industrial.
- adoption of state legislation for sale of town-owned land at auction.
- approval of the sale of 12 parcels of town-owned land. Three parcels were rejected, three withdrawn and two passed over.

Noteworthy among the articles that did not pass:

- an article for a new fire pumper was passed over.
- an article authorizing police to create regulations for burglar alarms was passed over.
- three articles (31, 34 & 35) proposing to rezone to General Business land on Main Street at or near the Woburn line were all defeated.



Town meeting discussion

Senior citizens are usually well-represented at town meeting. Seniors coordinator Edie Cunningham discusses an article with her husband, Tom and Bill Belbin.

Man killed on Route 93

An East Boston man was killed in an accident on Route 93 Monday night.

Jesus Arboleda, 27, of 200 Lexington St., E. Boston died when his car was struck from behind in the third lane, northbound, just south of Concord Street.

Driver of the other car was identified as Richard M. Carter, 25, of 52 Leonard Ave., Bradford.

According to state police, witnesses said that Carter came up travelling at an estimated speed of 100 miles per hour. The victim's car was pushed into the guard rail of the high-speed lane. A Reading Fire Dept. report said that the victim was already cold when firefighters arrived on the scene at 12:04 a.m.

Carter was charged with motor vehicle homicide while under the influence, operating under the influence, reckless operation and operating as to endanger. He was arraigned on Tuesday morning in Woburn Court.

Layoff at Regional Health Center

Bad news was handed out to some 35 employees of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington on Thursday. An unconfirmed number of employees were laid off or cut back in hours.

Health Center director Kathy Barnes said that "less than 20" workers were released. The layoffs, she said, followed a year of assessment that had been conducted since the purchase of RHC by Winchester Hospital. The layoffs were a result of coordination of departments and elimination of duplication, she said. Winchester took over the operation of RHC on March 31, 1990.

Additionally, several people were cut back in their hours.

An unconfirmed source said that 18 persons were laid off, and 17 were cut back.

Barnes said that RHC employs 200 to 225 persons.

Barnes said that service volume at the RHC had declined during the bankruptcy of Choate-Symmes, but that recently RHC had been doing marketing, as well as some recruitment of interns. Several Winchester physicians are now working part time at RHC.

She said that the prognosis for RHC was excellent. "We will be a viable and vibrant part of the community for a long time to come," she said. "We have a commitment to the community. We're a long-term player."

June 17 is last day of school

Wilmington School Events for May and June

May 3: Sophomore Dance, Knights of Columbus Hall

May 7: National Honor Society Banquet

May 17: Junior Prom, Hillview Country Club

May 17: Senior Sign-out Day

May 29: Senior Prom, Danversport Yacht Club. Also, Promenade and After Prom Party at Knights of Columbus Hall

May 30: Athletic Awards Banquet

May 31: Convocation of Graduating Class

June 2: Graduation, Rain Date June 3

June 6: Band Banquet

June 17: Last day of school year for students

June 18: Last day of school year for teachers

Church to vote on sale of parsonage

by Capt. Larz Neilson

For the past 136 years the home of the pastor of the Congregational Church in Wilmington has been a building which is at the corner of Middlesex Avenue and Wildwood Street. A church committee is about to recommend to the church that it be sold.

The church simply cannot afford to maintain the church building and the parsonage. The 125-year-old church building is in need of repairs to the steeple, sills, and also needs to have provision added for handicapped access.

Meanwhile the parsonage also needs work.

Mark Haldane, a member of the church, said that if the parsonage is to be preserved, it has to be sold to someone who can afford to do the upkeep.

The church committee is to propose that the church buy a newer, more efficient home for the minister.

Thomas D. Bond in 1854 sold the home to the church for "a nominal price." Bond and his twin brother Timothy were grandsons of Captain Joseph Bond, a baker, who had served in the Revolutionary Army in the 1780s. Captain Bond and his family became residents of Wilmington about 1800.

Where he had lived in previous years is not known. His wife, Mary Lawrence had been born in Walpole. Charlotte, a daughter of Captain Joseph and Mary died in Wilmington in 1804, 19 years old.

It would seem the family moved into Wilmington about 1800 and, as a guess, one can say the house at the corner of Wildwood and Middlesex was constructed about 1802.

Buildings of the style of the parsonage were being constructed in Boston prior to 1795. It was in 1795 that the farmhouse of Christian "Pop" Neilson, now the home of the Ryle family, at the corner of Harnden Street and Glen Road, was constructed, for Benjamin F. Thompson.

Across Middlesex Avenue from the parsonage is the home of the late Dr. Ernest MacDougall. It is very similar to the parsonage, and was probably constructed at about the same time.

Capt. Bond was a baker, and his specialty was "Bond Crackers," which he sold all over New England, or so the story says. He had special wagons for this purpose, one of which was in existence about 25 years ago, in Wilmington. Bond Crackers were hard and durable, very much like sea crackers which were put into watertight boxes in the lifeboats of ships.

There were several buildings along Middlesex Avenue where Bond Crackers were baked, but about the time of the Civil War the bakeries were being transferred to Boston. Thomas D. Bond seems to have been the last baker to have operated in Wilmington.

In 1854, when he sold the home to the church he was building an elaborate new home for himself, on Middlesex Avenue, into which he moved about 1856. A fine Italianate Victorian building, it is now the Rectory of St. Thomas Church.

Thomas D. Bond was the last of the family of bakers to live in Wilmington. It can be imagined he commuted by train to Boston, for the bakery business. He died in Wilmington in June 1888.

Benjamin Buck, he who lived in the Benjamin Buck House on Wildwood Street, the oldest home in Wilmington was a man who had hidden treasure in his home. The Buck family had made a lot of

money during the days when Wilmington farmers were selling hops, grown in Wilmington, in New York and Albany, and other places.

About the time of the Civil War when someone needed to borrow money (the town treasurer, for instance) he would go to the home of Benjamin Buck and speak to him about it. Benjamin would tell the applicant to return in a few minutes, and while the applicant was not present Benjamin would take money out of a secret hiding

place and have it ready when the applicant returned.

The Wilmington records show about a dozen such financial transactions with Benjamin Buck, generally for \$1000.

Mr. Buck, as a member of the church, frequently loaned money to tide it in times of need. Finally, in 1876 the title for the parsonage was given to Mr. Buck in repayment for a loan. In the following August, Benjamin gave the building back to the church, but with conditions.

One of the items in those conditions was that if the building were not to be used as a parsonage, except for short periods of time, the ownership will revert to surviving members of the Buck family.

The condition will undoubtedly be discussed in a church meeting which is scheduled to be held May 5.

Haldane, an attorney, said he doubts that the deed restriction is still valid, as it is more than 100 years old.



Congregational parsonage

This photograph of the Congregational parsonage was taken around the turn of the century by the late Ed Nelson Eames, before the days of electricity in Wilmington. Notice that half of Middlesex Avenue has a fine grass lawn.

What looks like light poles on Wildwood Street, are a part of the street railway system that ran from Woburn, through Wilmington Square, Church Street and Wildwood Street to Perry's Corner, where Woburn Street and Lowell Street meet. A cement insert in the base of the elm tree may be noted. On that insert was painted "Nichols Corner."

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



DOG OWNERS LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Health will hold a rabies clinic for the immunization of dogs at the highway department building, Andover Street, Saturday, May 18, 1991 from noon to 1:30 p.m. All dogs must be on a leash. Inoculation fee \$5. Vaccine is effective for three years.

Licenses will be available at the clinic \$6 spayed; \$10 for un-neutered.

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ARE WE IN A BULL MARKET?

For the first three months of this year:

DOW INDUSTRIALS UP 11.8%
STANDARD & POOR UP 14.9%
NASDAQ COMPOSITE UP 31.4%

SOME PEOPLE ARE MAKING MONEY IN THE MARKET THIS YEAR!

Past performance however is no guarantee that the future will yield similar results.

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Governor to visit Wilmington during Liberty Pole weekend

by Arlene Surprenant
The Wilmington Minutemen are seeking organizations and individuals who want to help out with the Liberty Pole Celebration on May 18 and 19.

Minuteman spokesman James Murray told members of the school committee last week the purpose of all the activities planned for that weekend is to raise funds to renovate the high school auditorium. He said his organization is hoping to draw not only local residents but also tourists who will enjoy the unique festivities and become part of the Williamsburg-type atmosphere. Among the events being planned are a ham and bean supper

followed by a concert of 18th century music, an encampment and musket shoot at Rotary Park, a re-enactment of a battle between the Minutemen and the Redcoats, and a parade.

Besides spending over \$1,000 of their own funds on advertising, said Murray, the Minutemen are encouraging other town organizations and boards to volunteer their time to help make the weekend a financial success. Some local groups and residents are already getting involved. For example, the Lions Club will hold its Fun Run on the same week end and will donate monies raised from the sale of balloons to the

auditorium project. The Grasso family on Main Street will hold a garage sale with proceeds going toward the Barrows Auditorium fund. In addition, the Historical Commission donated money to hire an actor to portray George Washington, Fantasy Photo donated the use of a camera to record the events for posterity, and Hillshire Farms donated 250 pounds of ham for the Saturday night supper, said Murray.

"It's a good cause. It's a fun thing to rally behind," said an enthusiastic Murray.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be an appearance by Governor William Weld. New

State Rep. Marianne Brenton will also make an appearance and give a "fiery speech" which will lead to her "arrest" for inciting a riot.

"We have gone overboard trying to bring money to this town," said Murray. He urged would-be volunteers to contact him at 617-923-1882 (days) if they would like to participate in the celebration in some way or if they can offer suggestions of other activities that go along with the colonial theme. Murray also advised residents to act quickly to purchase tickets to the supper and the concert since it is expected those tickets will sell fast.

Sub-committee to address issues of supervisors

by Arlene Surprenant
A decision to create supervisors and eliminate directors and department head positions in the Wilmington School System led to some confusion and extended debate by the school committee last week.

Committeemen had voted to eliminate the positions not so much to save money in tough financial times but to allow the former administrators to teach classes for some teachers who are being cut next year. Board members had asked Supt. William Fay to come

back to them with a job description for the new supervisory positions. Fay told committeemen Wednesday he asked the current directors and department heads to help him by outlining their current duties.

Committee member Peggy Kane and others took exception to Fay's action. Kane said if she was being demoted and forced to give up some of her salary she might not want to help draw up a new job description. She said it was up to the principals in each school to sit

down with the committee and let members know what they need from the supervisors.

"We need to re-organize and it has to come from the top down," said Kane.

John DeMarco said the committee needed guidance from the superintendent and suggested holding a workshop with Fay.

"If we have to ask the people what they do, we have a problem," noted board Chairman Shirley Callan.

Kane said she was under the

impression the supervisory positions would be new positions and, as such, the jobs would have to be posted to allow anyone to apply. Andrea Paglia agreed. Phil Fenton pointed out it was most likely that the same people holding the directors and department head positions now would apply for the newly created jobs. He felt the committee is only redefining the same positions as before.

A sub-committee was formed to address the issue further.

Light dept. takes dim view of shutting off street lights

Remember Mayor Billy Kane of Woburn?

He is the man who, if memory is correct, used to parade the drunks of Woburn around the city in the paddy wagon. All the newspapers of the United States, or nearly, all had fun reporting that news story;

even if the paddy wagon passengers didn't think it was funny.

Mayor Kane had other tricks as well, tricks which the out of town newspapers used to enjoy. One of them could be of interest to the current Board of Selectmen of Reading.



Cubs clean up

The Wildwood Pedway cleaning crew included: (front) Lauren Cronin and Erin Rowe, and (rear) Christian Ferraro, Ben DeGennaro, Keith Dyer, Matt Rowe, and Dan Cronin.

Cub crew cleans pedway

Saturday, April 20, Den 1 Webelos of Pack 361 (sponsored by the Wilmington United Methodist Church) volunteered to clean the pedways of the Woburn Street and Wildwood Schools. This was a civic service project for the second year Webelos in observance of Earth Day, and was approved by Town Manger Michael Caira.

Participating scouts were Danny

Cronin, Keith Dyer, Christian Ferraro, Ben DeGennaro, and Matt Rowe. They were assisted by parent Bob Cronin and Webelos Den Leader Sue Rowe. They worked for several hours at the pedway and side yard of the Woburn Street School to fill six bags with litter, leaves and recyclable materials. The Wildwood School pedway was tackled Saturday, April 27.

Mayor Kane used to shut off the streetlights of Woburn on clear moonlit nights. That resulted in Woburn having to pay less to Boston Edison.

The selectmen of Reading have been discussing that very point for nearly two months. They want to shut off some of the street lights, so that Reading would not have to pay as much to Boston Edison.

Finally the selectmen have agreed on 210 street lights which, they feel could be cut off and still have the town well lighted, street-wise.

Two hundred and ten lights was almost five percent of the street lights in that town.

They scheduled the first day of May to be the day of the Big Turn Off.

But the Reading Municipal Light Board balked.

It wasn't they said, a matter of politics. It was a matter of liability.

Before the Reading Selectmen can imitate Mayor Kane they will have to discuss the turning off of street lights with the Reading Finance Committee, the General Council of the RMLD and, probably, the Reading Town Counsel and the Reading Town Manager.

So says the Reading Municipal Light Department.

Animal report

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following animal:

An injured black cat was found near the Regional Health Center on Salem Street on Wed., Apr. 24. The animal control officer is desperately seeking the owner to arrange for care.

The animal control officer may be contacted for adoptions by calling 658-7845. For dog complaints, contact the Wilmington Police Department on its business line, 658-5071.

It's YCUR Money



by Joyce K. Brisbois
Certified Public Accountant

MUNICIPAL BONDS ARE LOOKING BETTER

Even though tax rates have not actually gone up - the top rate is 31 percent rather than 33 percent limits on deductions and exemptions have raised the effective tax bill for many people. Income that is not taxable becomes even more attractive when there is more tax to save.

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Heath Brook School honor roll

The honor roll for Tewksbury's Heath Brook School for the third marking period has been released with the following students named:

Grade four, room 15
Highest honors
 Kristen Murphy.
Honors
 Kristin Cronin, Bibiana Gomez, Leo Keegan, Mark Morris, Jennifer Reale, Sare Williams.
Honorable mention
 Jill Bielecki, Shannon Cullinan,
Grade 4-room 16
Highest honors
 Jessica Chace, Timothy Hattori.
Honors
 Michael Alleva, Shannon Baker, Danielle Bastien, Derek Favreau,

Jennifer Ivas, Heather Kelley, Lindsay Maxwell, Kristen Munson, Brian Robillard, Catherine Sheridan, Brian Tighe, Jennifer Tucceri.

Grade four-room 17
Highest honors
 Kelley Doherty.
Honors

Sean Casey, Jessica Cogswell, Michael Donnelly, Julie Harmon, Amie Hubbard, Lissette Manrique.

Honorable mention.
 Sarah Gillotte,
Grade five-room 9
Highest honors
 Matthew Diapella, Stacey Ennis, Catherine James.

Honors
 Jacqueline Arens, Louis Brin, Courtney Butcher, Melissa Cerullo, Monique Ferragamo, Jamieson Hagar, Peter McNeil, Christopher Matteucci, Kenneth Young.

Grade five-room 11
Highest honors
 Kevin Ahern, Nicole LeBoeuf, Kristy Masten.

Honors
 Justin Hamilton, Derek Harvey, Brad Petros

Honorable mention
 Rena Agruso, William Cornell, Katie Ferranti, Michael Honan, Heather MacLeod.

Grade five-room 19
Honors
 Amanda Enos, Amanda James, Meghan MacBrien, Michael Pellegrino, Amanda Sullivan, Jill Svenson.

Honorable mention
 Derek Papazian.
Grade six-room 18
Honors

Leanne Bartalamia, Chad Bugley, Janine Comito, Eric Houlihan, Tori McCauley, Stephen MacLeod, Karen Salvaggio, Gina Stanley, Robert Young.

Grade six-room 20
Highest honors
 Ford Ennis, Kerry Lane.
Honors

Patrick Harrington, Jon Klerowski, Jason McDermott, Joshua Meuse, Matthew Petros, Robert Pondelli, Richard Rosati, Thomas Sands, Cory Ann Spellman.

Outstanding achievers
Room 2-PG
Highest honors

Jennifer Neal, Michelle Tempesta, Kevin Ventre.

Honorable mention
 Matthew Coppi, Joseph Crovo, Joshua Hogan, William Waterman.
Room 8
Honors

Mark Hammon, Rebecca Head, Roxanne LeBlond, Elizabeth Marcucci, Michael McKennon, Barry Sullivan.

Room 15
Honorable mention
 Jacqueline Ferrangamo, Justin Hogan, Tina Martorana, James Murphy, Sean Reardon, Matthew Rich, Christopher Swimm.

Special Ed session May 13

Special Education Programs and Services of Tewksbury Public Schools has announced its presentation of an informative program for Tewksbury parents on Monday, May 13 on the topic "Let's Play: Developing Your Child's Knowledge of the World."

The session will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Center Annex, the office of the administrator of special education, on Pleasant Street in Tewksbury.

This presentation is based on the premise that play is children's work and that it is through play that they learn about the world and their relationship to it. Martha Byam, parent trainer, will facilitate the program. Ms. Byam has planned an experiential workshop for the evening. Participants should attend comfortably dressed and prepared to make and play some cooperative, skill building games.

This program is provided free of charge to Tewksbury residents. Parents interested in participating are asked to register for the session by calling Dr. Michele F. DeAngelis, administrator of special education, Tewksbury Public Schools at (508) 851-6796 no later than Friday, May 10.

Thank you for sharing this information with your public in your local news items information section.

Town meeting preview

by Bill Conlon

Lengthy discussions will be the order of the day (days?) in the Annual Town Meeting, which begins Monday night in Tewksbury Memorial High School's gymnasium, starting at 8 p.m. A full voter turnout will ensure a more representative meeting, to carry out the town's business. If you don't vote, don't complain.

Wetlands Protection By-Law

The state has the Wetlands Protection Act (Mass General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40), and the Tewksbury Conservation Commission follows the dictates of that legislation.

But a town by-law for wetlands protection, according to proponents of Article 30, would give the town its "own set of teeth," so a lengthy by-law was drawn up by the Conservation Commission. Members of the commission met with selectmen on Tuesday night to describe their by-law proposal.

With a town by-law in place, Commissioner Vincent Spada said, an alleged violation could be pursued through the local courts, to save time and energy. Under the present, state-level wetlands protection system, the state brings legal action, not the town.

The by-law proposal would also clarify the application process, and give the commission the power to require bonds, to insure the completion of work done in or near wetlands areas.

Enhanced 911 phone service

If Article 19 is adopted by voters, Tewksbury could receive one public safety answering point for the new Enhanced 911. Unlike the present 911 line, which alerts authorities in case of emergency, the enhanced service provides much, much more. A computer data base is established with E-911, Ryan said, and when a call is placed over the emergency number, a computer screen instantly displays the caller's address and other vital info. During an emergency, it can be difficult to remember and relay needed information.

Tewksbury callers must presently remember the telephone numbers of police and fire, should emergency strike. Remembering to simply dial "9-1-1" is much easier under duress.

The Enhanced 911 service would be provided free to the town, under the auspices of Chapter 291 of the Acts of 1990, which set a fee for using New England Telephone's operator assistance line to find out telephone numbers. Those who ignore their phone books will pay for Tewksbury's Enhanced 911, if voters agree to adopt Article 19, and the town acts before the end of this calendar year.

Don't believe all you read

A few residents of the town report receiving a letter in the mail this week, urging a "no" vote on Article 31, the Master Zoning Plan. The letter states that Louis Carciofi, chairman of the Master Zoning Plan Committee, and Robert Fowler and Robert Sullivan of the Planning Board, seek to benefit from passage of the article. From this reporters' perspective, that's pure hogwash. It's obvious why the letter writer remained anonymous.

If Carciofi sought to benefit, why did he ask voters last year to reverse their earlier approvals, and strike the R10 and R20 zoning districts, which would have made it much easier to build in South Tewksbury?

If Sullivan sought to benefit, why did he ask for changes to the Master Plan at this week's planning board meeting? Obviously the plan was not to his liking, or else he wouldn't ask for the changes. And not all his requested changes were granted, either.

Why Fowler was named at all is a mystery.

If there's anything fishy in the Master Plan, I haven't found it.

letter to the editor

Lou's efforts were vital

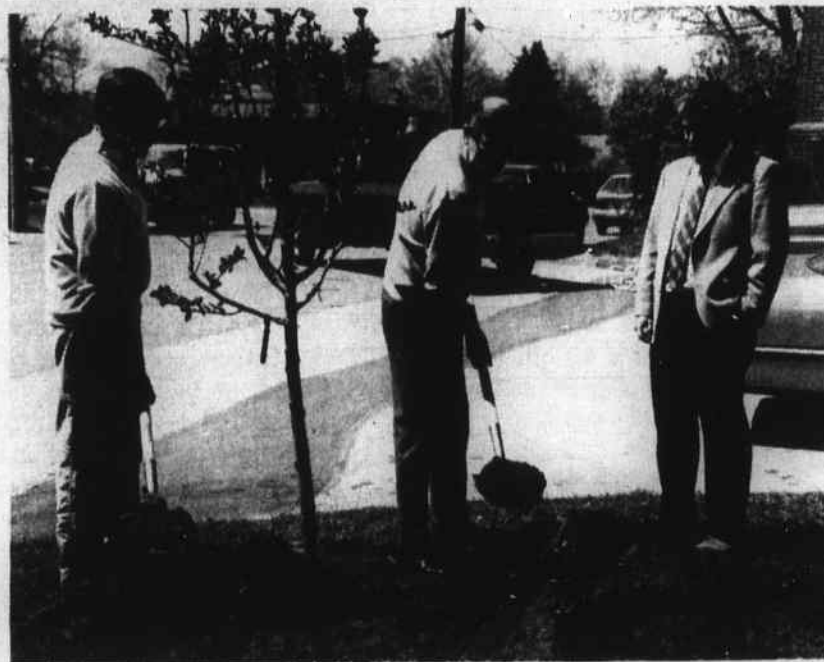
Dear Larz:
 I found it disturbing last week when I read a letter to the editor written by Kevin Comtois. In the text of his letter Mr. Comtois ridiculed the unanimous vote of the board of selectmen to retain Mr. Louis Carciofi as chairman of the master zoning committee.

The fact is that for the last three years Louis Carciofi has diligently and professionally served as chairman of the master zoning committee. Under the leadership of Louis Carciofi and the active participation of concerned town residents a comprehensive proposal to rezone Tewksbury was formulated. This rezoning task was not easy nor did it evolve overnight.

Seemingly I don't recall at any time during the last three years an attempt by Kevin Comtois to provide constructive input into this process. The fact is that Lou Carciofi put three years of work into this proposal and the board of selectmen unanimously recognized his effort.

I suggest that Kevin Comtois express admiration for the selectmen's vote to retain Mr. Carciofi on the master zoning committee, not condemnation.

Sean T. Sullivan
 Planning Director



Worldwide planting

At noon on Friday, April 26, a tree was planted in front of Tewksbury Town Hall, but the event was not isolated. As Tewksbury Rotarian Gerry Hardy and Selectman Chairman Jay Kelley began filling the hole around the flowering crabapple, supervised by Town Manager and Rotarian David Cressman, the event was being repeated with thousands of other trees world-wide. Trees were planted Friday as part of Rotary International's "Trees Around the World" campaign. The flowering crabapple was donated by Mahoney's Too to Tewksbury Rotary, which then donated the tree to the town.



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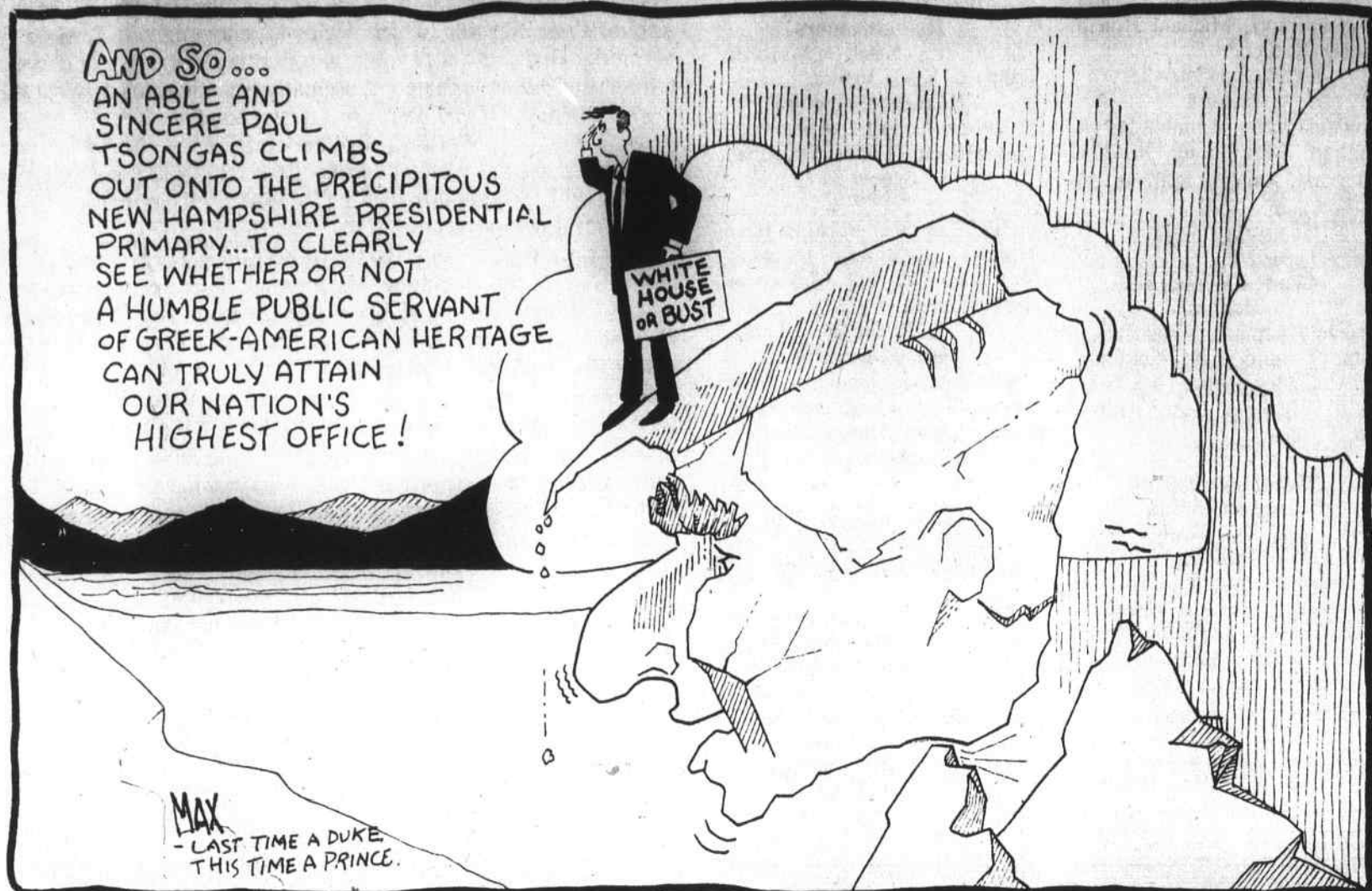
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IT'S A SMART TIME TO SWITCH TO THE SMART ALTERNATIVE

Opinion.....



Time for court reform is now

by Scott Harshbarger
Attorney General

The current lack of public confidence in state government's ability to perform effectively extends to the state judicial system. The sad reality is that our court system is failing to deliver its most important product - swift, fair and equal justice, which protects the public while preserving our unique heritage of civil rights and civil liberties.

There is, however, a major step that we can take now to address many of the problems in the court system. Proposals offered by Governor William Weld and the Supreme Judicial Court, which are currently pending in the Legislature, would provide for critically needed reform in the Massachusetts court system and restructure it in a fashion similar to the federal court system.

Despite the efforts of many hard working judges and court personnel, it is clear that the current structure of the system is a major impediment to quality performance. Our system has distributed administrative authority so widely that no single person or body is ultimately responsible. Because no one is truly in charge, we are not able to deploy judges and court personnel, and utilize our court facilities, in an efficient and effective manner.

While we are all affected by this court crisis, the people hurt the most by an ineffective court system are those to whom we owe the greatest obligation - the poor, the powerless, vulnerable women and children, people of color, the elderly, urban citizens and the victims of crimes triggered by drug and alcohol abuse, violence and the disintegration of the family.

It is simply unacceptable that there are tremendously overburdened urban courts on the verge of paralysis, forced to function daily with inadequate resources. It is equally unacceptable that some courthouse facilities are seriously under utilized. Public awareness of such inefficiency and waster further erodes public confidence. Under the current system, there is no adequate mechanism to fairly and equitably distribute our limited resources.

The most profound impact of the judiciary's inability to allocate resources is in the urban areas throughout Massachusetts, not just in the City of Boston. In these areas, violence has created backlogs of cases which fracture the quality of life and further diminish confidence in the justice system's ability to protect the public and hold criminals accountable for their actions. The ability to shift personnel is a simple and basic power that is fundamental to the effective management of any organization.

This situation is exacerbated by the current budget crisis. At a time of dwindling resources, when the public rightfully demands that government "fix itself," our courts must be given the tools for effective management. This legislation is an essential step in that direction. It provides the central authority, accountability, and fiscal and staffing flexibility

which is essential to the efficient, effective delivery of justice and the restoration of public confidence in our judicial system.

The key components of the proposed legislation are:

*it will allow the Supreme Judicial Court clear authority to transfer judges and court personnel to courts where they are needed most.

*it creates clear lines of authority within the judiciary, as well as the separation of administrative from judicial functions, which provide the foundation for accountability.

*it provides the judiciary with the ability to adapt to evolving needs and to shift resources to where they are needed most by giving the authority to transfer funds among all appropriation accounts and line items.

*it allows the Supreme Judicial Court to close a court when that action is appropriate, following the submission of a plan to the Governor and the Legislature, and a 60 day waiting period to permit an opportunity for input by those branches of government.

We must act now and seize the opportunity to improve the ability of the court system to function efficiently and effectively, and to restore public confidence. If we do not, the chance for genuine reform could be lost for yet another decade. It is time for the Legislature to recognize that the judiciary is an independent branch of government and relinquish its control over the management of the court system.

The legislative proposals offered by the Governor and the Supreme Judicial Court represent the best vehicle for genuine reform of the criminal justice system. Although this legislation is not a magic panacea which will solve all of the problems in the court system, it is an essential step in the right direction.

We all know that we must rebuild our economic system and restore our quality of life. But it is equally, if not more, important to restore public confidence in government and its essential role, by leadership that will truly lead, make choices, define priorities and be held accountable. Passage of court reform legislation is an essential part of this effort to restore public confidence.

frankly speaking

By Kevin John Sowyrda

It was, by all accounts, the best annual town meeting in years. People were informed about the issues at hand and the sixty three articles on the warrant were completed in one day with the planned exception of the next fiscal year budget, still swaying in the winds of anticipated local aid cuts.

Town Manager Mike Caira should do a weekly T.V. show similar in format to "Caira on Warrant Articles" which via cable channel 30 outlined the town meeting for voters in the preceding days. Caira's efforts to prepare and educate the electorate paid off.

Better Senior Services

Mike Caira made a management reorganization move on Saturday which is long overdue. With the able assistance of Council on Aging Chairman Henry Latta, Caira won a decisive victory from the voters in passing Article 13, abolishing the present council on aging in favor of a new Elderly Services Commission of seven members, appointed by the town manager. Further, the article gives department-head status to the elderly services administrator, now Council on Aging Coordinator Edith Cunningham.

Some interesting opposition to the article came from State Representative James Robert Miceli, probably the most frequent political visitor to the Center who is actively involved in senior activities and issues. The legislator, who's mother Louise Miceli was making \$245 a week as Cunningham's "part-time clerk", argued that changing the name of the organization from "Council on Aging" to "Elderly Services Commission" could jeopardize state funding for Wilmington senior services.

What ensued was a point-counter-point between Representative Miceli and Town Manager Caira, with Caira winning the battle in a lopsided vote supporting his article.

A Rift Between Old Friends

The senior services management reorganization has created a rift between Aging Coordinator Edith Cunningham and Miceli. Cunningham, once an ardent political supporter of Miceli's, issued a scathing letter to Council on Aging Member Charles Gilbert, accusing him of undermining her relationship with the state legislator. In the letter Cunningham said the reorganization issue has "destroyed" her friendship with Miceli, whose mother works under Cunningham.

The Town Crier has obtained a copy of the Cunningham letter. The senior coordinator wrote to Gilbert, "I am tired of all the lies you have been spreading throughout the center about me", wrote Cunningham, "... you ran down and told Jim Miceli that Henry Latta and me made a deal with Caira to cut Louise \$3000 and give it to me. ... It is obvious that Jim Miceli believed you ... and destroyed [sic] a personal friendship that had lasted between Jim and me for eight years. Now that hurt me deeply. Jim was good to me but I have returned the favor to him, many times over."

Cunningham's letter to Gilbert is dated April 15, 1991 and is initialed "Rec'd Apr. 20, 1991 C.N.G."

The Real Story - Meeting Elderly Needs

This political fratricide should be recognized for what it is: a short-term "juicy politics" story and nothing more. What matters in the long-term is that the town manager, with only good intentions, has triggered a management reorganization elevating the status of local senior citizen services. If some old political ties have been severed in the process it might be just as well. There have been occasional complaints that the Senior Center is too frequently viewed as an operations network for certain politicians, without regard to the fact that the over \$100,000 in senior funding is meant to service the complex physical and emotional needs of the aged, and nothing beyond that.

Caira's new elderly commission will hopefully ensure that any political activities be terminated, and that vital elderly services be the only priority at the senior center.

Giving the Small Businessman a Break

Operating a small business in Wilmington has always been difficult because of the restrictive nature of the zoning bylaws. One businessman filed an article, bringing his respective case directly to the people. The owner of the Cumberland Farms strip mall retained Attorney Bob Peterson for Article 36, which amended the zoning bylaws to include sandwich shops in the definition of "retail stores". The Cumberland's operator wanted to open a sandwich shop in the now vacant North End Bakery, but couldn't do this without amending local zoning regulations.

The story behind the story is that the strip mall owner had jacked the rents on the tenants of the bakery and Mystic Bedding, hoping to open a sandwich shop in their place. When the tenants subsequently left, the owner was made painfully aware of the zoning regulation.

Hollyfield-Forman II??

Former selectmen candidates John Forrest and Maggie Imbimbo attended town meeting in between rounds. While outside the gymnasium on "butt break" Imbimbo, as shocking as it might seem, was a bit aggressive and began to torment Forrest on some issues of the day. Forrest hammered back, and the rest was the most entertaining part of town meeting; unfortunately out of camera view for devoted Channel 30 viewers.

Briefly in Politics...

Governor Weld has named State Representative Marianne Brenton (R - Burlington) to the new "school choice panel", a nine member gubernatorial commission which will investigate a possible "voucher system" for Massachusetts public education. Brenton is the only member of the House to be named to the panel, which will include local educators and state officials such as Education Commissioner Harold Reynolds, Jr.

The adjournment of town meeting until June 10 gives Selectmen Chairman Bob Doucette and School Committee Chairman Shirley Callan a six week extension with their gavels. Traditionally, new chairmen are elected after the close of annual town meeting, which is now extended to June pending clarification of local aid figures.

Republican Town Committee Chairman Tom Siracusa is just a step away from appointment to the Wilmington Housing Authority. Siracusa was pegged by the governor's office last month and Weld Chief Secretary John Moffitt's office has completed the preliminary paperwork. The governor appoints one member to each local housing authority in Massachusetts.

The town manager didn't take any chances last week with special payment from Reading Light. A check for \$113,645, which was in lieu of tax payment, had been stalled by Reading Light until Mike Caira dispatched Police Command Sergeant Jay Palmer to secure the check. The old line, "The check is in the mail" just doesn't cut it with Caira.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Also, many photos that we shoot are not printed in the newspaper. Ask to see our "contact sheets" for photos which did not appear.

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Wilmington school news

West Intermediate School
The following students were chosen as "Students of the Month" for the month of April at Wilmington's West Intermediate School:
Grade eight, Lauren Carter and Geoffrey Melzar; grade seven, Elizabeth Bickford and Lukis Mackie; grade six, Christine Powers and Mike Boudreau.
Specialists, Kerri Scifo and Matt Hardy.
Report cards were distributed April 24.

Wildwood School
There will be a Pac meeting Thursday, May 2. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Shawheen Library. Anyone interested in serving on the Wildwood Pac executive board, please forward a letter of interest to Mr. Arsenault/Pac.
Family Night has been scheduled for Friday, May 31. Young Author's Night has been scheduled to coincide with Family Night. More information on these events will be forthcoming.

Students of the Month
Grade one, room one, Mrs. Kilfoyle, Lindsey Scott and Kyle Hendricks; room three, Mrs. Senesi, Jolene Barry, Jacqueline Rubino, Christopher Flynn and Billy McGarry; room five, Mrs. Birmingham, Michelle O'Laughlin and Eric Meixler.
Grade two: room seven Mrs. O'Donnell, Brian Roberts and Kristy Snow; room nine, Mrs. Lemieux, Jose Cotto, Sabrina Stone and Jacqueline Breault.
Grade four, room eight, Mrs. Sousa, Adam Meixler.
Grade five, room 12, Mr. Smith, Andrea White.

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Shawsheen School Earth Day

All week long classes have been doing projects to draw attention to our environment:

Mrs. Rowe's classroom was doing an experiment with salt water and pollution.

Mrs. Murphy's kindergarten has been planting seeds and using recycled paper to decorate "Litterbug Monster Bags."

Mrs. Graham's class is also decorating "Litterbug Bags" with recycled paper.

Mrs. Jones' planted 26 trees donated by MacDonalds. They are also using recycled paper to create a paper-mache whale.

Mrs. Fraser's class made many posters and decorated C level walls.

Ms. Girouard's class is incorporating an awareness of the environment into its poetry writing and will present some of the writing on Young Author's Night.

Mrs. Walsh's classroom is learning about many kinds of recyclable plastics we use in our society.

Mrs. Maxey's class has been working on state projects. To coordinate state work and Earth Day, the children made state posters encouraging pollution control and litter free environments.

Mrs. Fields' class read and developed posters from their readings on how to protect the earth from further pollution.

Mr. Barry's class has been studying and discussing the positive and negative effects of plastic in our world.

Ms. Peterson's class is participating in a coloring contest

sponsored by Market Basket and performing experiments with plants to see the effects of water, light and air on living things.

Mrs. Keating's class is conducting an experiment on plants comparing the effects of acid rain and pollution free water on the plants.

Mrs. Kelley (C28) is writing an informational booklet on how we can save the earth.

Mrs. Wilson's class is cleaning up around the school and the parking lot.

Ms. Cronin's class celebrated Earth Day by writing their own book on ways that children can help save the earth.

Mrs. Creeden's class discussed garbage and what happens to it. They observed a landfill experiment to see what materials decompose quicker than others. They talked about the importance of recycling.

All of the Shawsheen children participated in the classroom activities during the week focusing attention on a very real problem.

Mrs. Graham's class is looking for a classroom pet. They would like a gerbil or a hamster. They also need a water bottle and exercise wheel.

The next Pac meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 20 in the school cafeteria.

Abundant Life School

Rehearsal for Charlotte's Web are in full swing. Those not familiar with this tale of friendship between Charlotte the spider and Wilbur the pig by E.B. White, are urged to attend this touching play.

It is going to be performed Friday May 17 and Saturday May 18, 7:30 p.m. in the New Auditorium of Tewksbury State Hospital. A special performance for patients will be offered Saturday, May 11, 2 p.m.

The young actors and actresses are talented children from the Abundant Life School. One of the main characters is professional child actress, Sabrina Gum who plays the part of Templeton the Rat. Michelle Baker plays Wilbur the pig and Julie Kanach plays Charlotte the spider. These children, as well as the rest of the cast, are doing a professional job.

Call (508) 657-8710 or 658-3046 for ticket information.

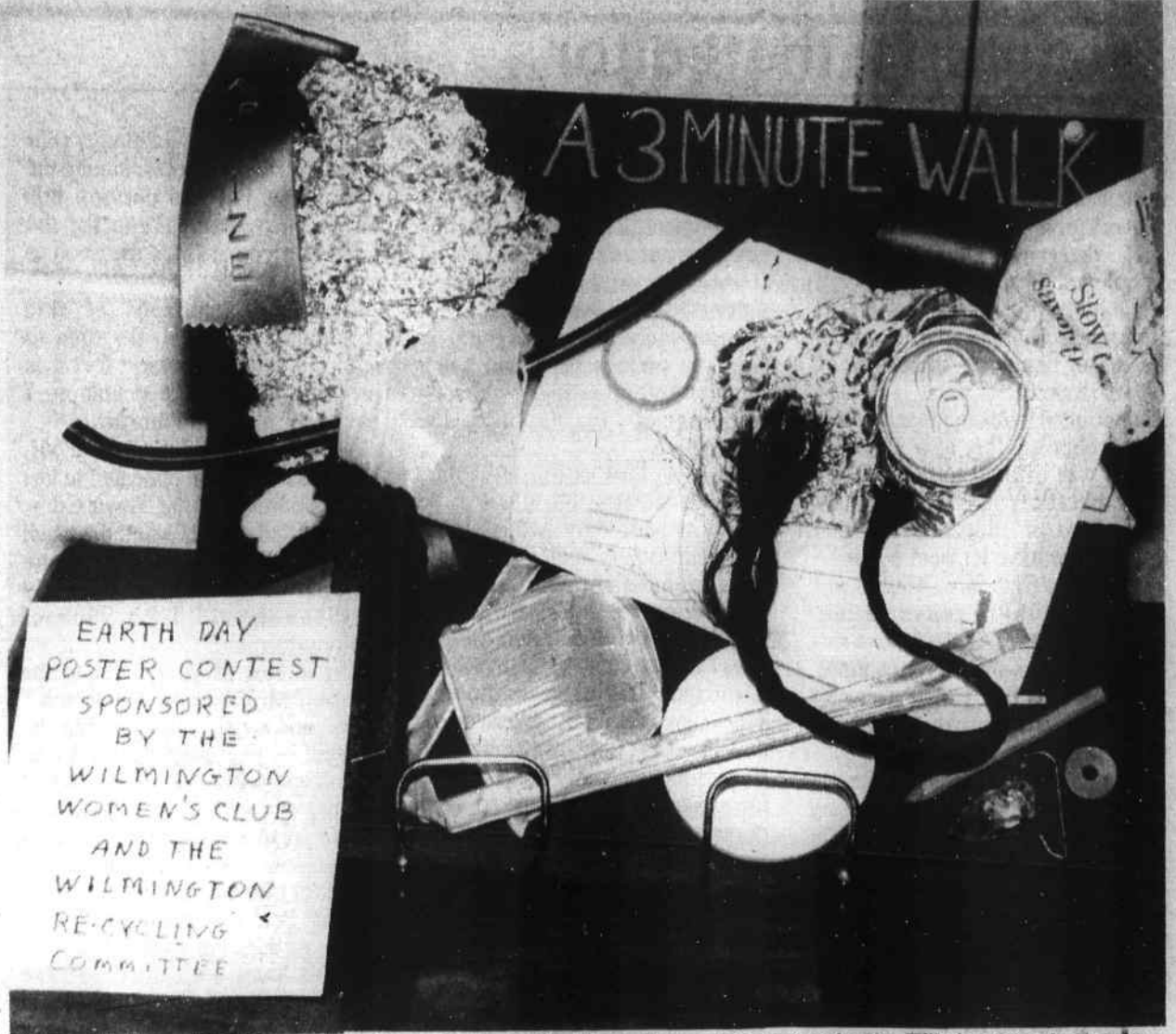
Woburn Street School

"I need the earth, the earth needs me." In honor of Earth Day 1991, composer and singer Barbara Herson visited the Woburn Street School Tuesday, April 23 with her famous presentation of "Earth-tunes." Important environmental messages were portrayed to the students with use of instruments, puppets, and singalongs. A great time was enjoyed by all. Thank you to the Pac for funding this wonderful enrichment program.

This Friday, May 3 from 6 to 8:30 p.m., the Woburn Street School will sponsor its annual ice cream smorgasbord in the school cafeteria. Hot fudge, strawberry, and butterscotch sundaes are on the menu.

Pre-school screening will take place at the Woburn Street School Tues., May 7 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.; Wed., May 8 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. and Thurs., May 9 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The next Pac meeting will be held Tuesday, May 14 at 9:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. Election of officers will be held. The 1990-1991 Pac officers and members have contributed greatly to the education of our children. Enrichment programs were exceptional and in these trying times many supplies were purchased to help with the students' learning. Come September there will be an even greater need for participation from all.



Litter as art

Top winner in the Earth Day poster contest in the Wilmington schools was Christine Peters, who assembled a litter collection into a collage entitled "A Three-Minute Walk." She is the daughter of Mark and Andrea Peters. Mrs. Peters is a well-known local artist.

Day care proposal still under study

by Arlene Surprenant

The Wilmington School Committee is still moving forward with the creation of an extended day care center in Wilmington. The original proposal of the Business/School Partnership would service students in kindergarten through fifth grade during after school hours to accommodate working parents.

In a report from his sub-committee, committeeman Aldo

Caira said there was a possibility kindergarten students would be eliminated from the program. He said the consensus of his sub-committee is to proceed with the formation of extended day care. To that end, the group has already discussed fee schedules, staffing, and handling expenses.

Caira asked for authorization to send out another, more comprehensive survey to parents in the

area to see what the need is for an after school program. He said the survey could be sent home with elementary youngsters in public and private local schools.

The school board authorized the survey. Fay reminded the board, because parents are now starting to sign up their children for day care for next September, it would be wise to move more quickly on the project.



While parents voted

WHS Junior Charlene Ciotti (standing) and class advisor Bill Peabody (right) rode herd on this group of children during the Wilmington Town Meeting. The Junior Class provided babysitting service during the meeting. The youngsters were Mark & Matthew Stewart, Kelly Leet, Robbie Hormada and Danny and Elizabeth Siracusa.

Winchester offers first aid course

Winchester Hospital offers a Standard First Aid Course teaching lifesaving medical techniques such as CPR, rescue breathing, chokesaving, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones and treatment for poison and burn victims.

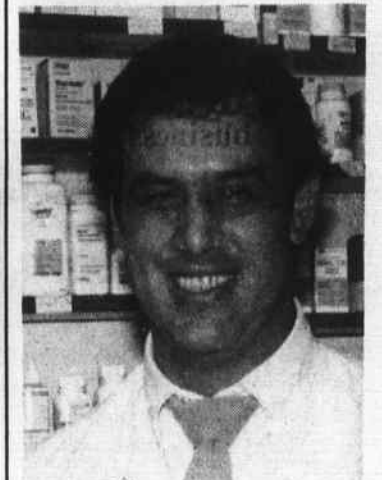
After completing this course, participants will have the skills and knowledge to assist accident

victims who are in potential death and disabling situations.

This two part course is offered from 6 to 10 p.m. June 6 and 13 at Woburn YMCA and 6 to 10 p.m. June 11 and 12 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

To register and for price information, contact Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Pharm/alert Health Tips



Christopher D. Lyman, R.Ph.

America's other drug problem

• America has another, serious drug problem involving more people than those addicted to street drugs or alcohol. It is the uninformed, incorrect use of prescription medications.

• Taken correctly, medicines save lives, prevent disabilities, and help people live healthier and more productively. But last year, Americans took more than half of their prescription medications incorrectly - and risked serious health consequences.

• Some of these consequences include: adverse drug reactions requiring hospitalization, avoidable side effects, lingering health problems, strokes, blindness, seizures and even death.

• To avoid these serious risks, take your medicines properly. To do this, you must talk to your doctor, pharmacist, nurse, or other health professional about your prescriptions.

• Tell them about other medicines you are taking. Ask questions until you fully understand how and why you are taking a particular medicine. Ask:

• What is the name of the medicine, and what does it do?

• How much of the medicine should I take, when should I take it, and for how long?

• What foods, beverages, activities, other medicines - either prescription or over-the-counter - should I avoid while taking it?

• Are there possible side effects, and what do I do if they occur?

• What written material is available about the medicine?

• Don't ever be afraid that you are "bothering" your health professionals by asking these questions. The answers are critical to your good health.



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Malone was guest of honor

State Treasurer Joe Malone was the guest of honor at the Wilmington Business Expo, held on Tuesday at the Ramada Inn in Andover. At right is C of C Executive Director Joan O'Rourke. Her assistant, Sandy Murphy is in the center of the photo.



A diversified business

Jean Lafavour (right) of Glen Road runs a business called A Stillwater Co., and diversity is one of her hallmarks. She sells plants from her home, does landscaping, and sells some jewelry. On Tuesday, she had a booth at the Wilmington Business Expo, where she helped Paz Mendoza of Main Street, Wilmington try on a bracelet.

Middlesex Community College

Software technical writing
Free information session regarding Middlesex Community College's (MCC) Software Technical Writing Program. Thursday, May 16, 7 p.m. MCC, Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington. Learn about this nationally acclaimed eight month training program designed for career changers with little or no computer experience.

Application deadline is June 1. Call 617-272-7342, ext. 3240.

Summer evening registration hours

MCC, The Open Campus, continuing education/community services has announced the start of evening registration for the summer term. Day and evening classes begin the week of May 27. Registration hours have been scheduled for the following locations:

Lowell Campus, Wannalancit Mills, 650 Suffolk St., Tues., May 14 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Counselors and ESL testing will be available.

Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, Wed., May 15, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Program coordinators and counselors will be available.

Students may register at the most convenient location for courses offered. Call 617-272-7342, ext. 3240.

Wang Word Processing

Wang Word Processing, an intensive 15 hour course offered by MCC offers students the opportunity to develop marketable skills in a short time period. Training is completed in five days over a two week period. All classes are held at the Burlington Campus on Terrace Hall Avenue.

The next training session begins Monday, May 13. Both morning and evening sessions will be offered.

A 40 word per minute typing skill is required. Call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3276.

Career workshop

Free Career Workshop for MCC graduates Wed., May 15 at Burlington Campus. "Changing Jobs, Changing Careers: how do you begin" will be presented from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

To reserve a space or for further information, call Sharon Rutledge, at 617-275-8910 ext. 209. Register by May 10.

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Town of Wilmington

HOUSEHOLD - HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION DAY

Saturday, May 11, 1991 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Why?

Let's All Pitch In To Make Our Environment A Safer Place!

This spring, Wilmington residents can reach into their cupboards and literally move the issue of hazardous waste out of their homes.

On May 11, 1991 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. residents will have the opportunity to bring their hazardous household products, unwanted pesticides, solvents, oils, paints, cleaners, etc. to the parking lot of the Swain School - Fourth of July Headquarters.

A professional waste handling company will be on hand to safely receive and transport this material to licensed out of state facilities for environmentally sound disposal.

This program is Town funded and open only to Wilmington residents. Only hazardous materials will be accepted.

Positively no household rubbish or trash.

Businesses are excluded from participating in this collection.

For more information about the household hazardous waste collection, call the Department of Public Works, Andover Street, Wilmington at 658-4481

What?

FROM THE HOUSE

- Drain Cleaners
- Oven Cleaners
- Furniture Polish
- Metal Polish
- Batteries
- Outdated Medications
- Floor Cleaners
- Window Cleaners
- Dry Cleaning Fluids
- Radiator Cleaners
- Arts & Crafts Supplies
- Gasoline
- Paint Thinners
- Paint Remover
- Used Motor Oil
- Antifreeze
- Chemistry Kits
- Brake Fluid

FROM THE YARD / GARDEN

- Pesticides
- Herbicides (except dioxin)
- Insect Pump Spray
- Rodent Killers
- Pool Chemicals
- Muriatic Acid
- No-Pest Strips
- Septic System Cleaners
- Pesticides in Aerosol Containers

FROM THE GARAGE / WORKSHOP

- Old Car Batteries
- Wax Polish
- Engine & Radiator Flushes
- Transmission Fluid
- Lead Paints
- Wood Preservative

WHAT WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

- Pesticides Containing 2, 4, 5 - T
- "Penta"
- Explosives
- Ammunition
- Latex Paints (a non hazardous product)
- Radioactives
- Empty Containers
- 55 Gallon Drums
- Gas Cylinders
- Smoke Detectors
- Asbestos

Where?



Transport these hazardous materials safely!

- Tighten caps and lids leaving materials in original labeled containers.
- Pack containers in sturdy upright boxes and pad with newspaper
- Sort and pack separately: paint and waste oil; pesticides; household cleaners
- Avoid spills and do not place in garbage bag.
- NEVER MIX CHEMICALS
- Pack your car and drive directly to the site.

bits & pieces

Birthdays

Brian Pondelli of Cottage Street, Wilmington will observe his birthday May 5 and will share greetings with Inez Olson of Burlington Avenue.

Rebecca Allen of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives May 6.

Bob LaVita of Heather Drive, Wilmington will be a year wiser May 8.

Atty. Alan Altman of Main

Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on May 6 and will share his special day with Shirley Hutchinson of Main Street, on whom "somebody snitched."

Kyle Bishop of West Street, Wilmington, Cathleen Kaizer of Cottage Street, Geraldine Dluznieski and Kay Green of Shady Lane Drive will all be celebrating birthdays on May 7.

May 8 will mark the special day of Jill Twombly of Grove Avenue, Wilmington and George Stewart of Shady Lane Drive.

At least four Wilmington residents will turn another page on May 10; Sid Kaizer of Cottage Street, Diana and Donna Murray of Marcus Road and BeeDee.

Anniversaries

Tom and Becky Robichard of Park Street, Wilmington will mark their 18th wedding anniversary May 8.

Joan and William Bannon of Kilby Street, Wilmington will observe their 28th wedding anniversary May 11 in very good company - Bud and Edie Lyford of Middlesex Avenue will also be celebrating on the 11.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits and Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Flea market May 11

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel will sponsor a flea market at Masonic Hall (Church Street), Wilmington from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 11. Lunch will be available.

Space is available. Call 658-7822 or 658-5243.

Singles dance

The Lexington Chapter of The Single Life will sponsor a singles dance from 8:00 p.m. to midnight Friday, May 10 at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury.

All singles invited. Tickets at the door.

Craft Fair

The League of Women Voters of Wilmington will sponsor a craft fair Saturday, June 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the town common. Refreshments will be available. In the event of rain the fair will be moved to WHS cafeteria across from the common. Call (508) 658-6422 or (508) 658-2709.

Tech students of the month

Maria Torre of Tewksbury, a graphic arts student has been named a "Teenager of the Month" for March at Shawsheen Tech.

Kenneth Little, also of Tewksbury has been selected for April. Kenneth is studying in the electrical program.

Both students are members of the senior class.

Flower/garden sale

The Wilmington Garden Club will sponsor its second annual Flower/Garden sale, Thursday, May 4 at 4th of July Headquarters across from Wilmington common.

Many varieties of annuals, and vegetables will be available. This will be a one day event from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Alicia Cuoco

Alicia Cuoco, daughter of Albert and Marion Cuoco of Wilmington, performed in two dance pieces in the Bradford College Dance Company's spring dance concert last month.

A junior at Bradford, Alicia performed with the Dance Company in performances and appeared in dramatic presentations including Taruffe and Frogs.

Honors at Northeastern

Ford Ennis, Jr. of Shawsheen St., Tewksbury, and Wilmington residents Robert Connell II, North Street; Mary Espinola, High Street; Tat Mui, Marion Street; Teresa Murray, Faulkner Ave.; and Christopher Pozzi of Allen Park Drive, have been named to the dean's list at Northeastern University for the winter quarter.

Class of 1985 WHS

Wilmington High School Class of 1985 will be holding its sixth year reunion Saturday, May 25 at Boston Harbor Cruises.

Please contact Sean Connors at 508-658-2940 and leave message.

1st Lt. Timothy Estell

First Lt. Timothy Estell, who's wife is Air Force 1st Lt. Cara Aghajanian, daughter of Vahen and Celene Aghajanian of Emily Road, Tewksbury has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal while serving at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington.

Aim

Wilmington's Aim group meets Tuesdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at K of C Hall.

On May 7th they will conduct an auction and a guest speaker will check for conflicts in medicines. Members are asked to bring the list of the medicines they are taking.

Havurat Shalom

Havurat Shalom has extended an invitation to members of the community who are interested in a Jewish education for their children to a religious school open house and registration Wednesday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. Discussion will include the progress of the past year and plans for the 1991-92 school year.

Call 475-5777 or 470-3247 for more information.

Honors at St. John's

Sean Kelly, Theodors Panagiotopoulos, Erin Sullivan and Gregory Carter all of Tewksbury and Wilmington resident James A. Reidy have been inducted into the Brother Benjamin Chapter of the National Honor Society at St. John's Prep in Danvers.

Plant sale on Marjorie Road

The Wilmington Women's Club will sponsor a plant sale at 14 Marjorie Road from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 18. Refreshments will be available.

Friends of Library

The Friends of the Tewksbury Library and the Tewksbury Garden Club will co-sponsor a community wide flea market Saturday, May 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Tewksbury town common. Call 851-6076 for more information.

In addition to flea market tables, this fund raising event will feature a used book sale, and plant sale.

Honor roll at St. John's

Robert Caruso and James Reidy, both of Wilmington and James J. Mazza, Jr. of Tewksbury have been named to the honor roll at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers.

Still ticking

Clockmakers David and James Roberts are featured in the June issue of Traditional Homes magazine. They repair, restore and sell clocks under the name The Clockfolk of New England. The twin brothers are natives of Wilmington and started their business here before moving it to Reading Square a few years ago.

25 years ago

The May 5 1966 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Wayne Aruda of MacDonald Road, captured third prize at the State Science Fair at MIT. He was one of 270 exhibitors.

He also earned the Avco Science award for the best exhibit by a Wilmington student in the Lowell Tech Technorama exhibit.

Little League Opening Day was scheduled for noon on Saturday, at Little League Park with Jim Tildsley serving as the group's president and Rep. Fred F. Cain to toss out the first ball.

The North Hampton Band planned to visit Wilmington on May 13 as the first half of a band exchange concert which would culminate May 27, 28 and 29, when the WHS band was scheduled to travel to Northampton as guests of that city.

Richard Wood, son of Atty. and Mrs. Roland Wood of Frederick Drive was elected president of the sophomore class at UMass.

Mrs. William Hooper, president of the League of Women of

Wilmington was asked to speak at the LWV National Convention in Denver, regarding the League's latest voter service - Student Government Day.

Bernie's at 93 Lowell Street was offering hybrid tea roses and purple false cypress Mothers' Day plants for 88 cents; limestone at 39 cents (50 pound bag) and six cubic feet of peatmoss for \$3.39.

During Junior Week at WHS, Pam Phillips and Mike O'Reilly were pictured as a comedy team Phyllis and Fang.

Eddie Klements, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Klements of Woburn Street, later of Lawrence Street was named automotive sales manager for the Power Tool division of the Rockwall Mfg. Co.

A four bedroom colonial house was offered in the low 20's while a three bedroom ranch was advertised at \$19,900.

Free: for every purchase of a Mothers' Day box of chocolates North Wilmington Pharmacy would give "a nice, fresh carnation."



Winning design

Ryland Blackinton is shown with his winning design for the logo of the Funzone playground to be built at the Woburn Street School. He was awarded a savings bond for his creativity.

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Zoning by-law change will allow new sandwich shops

Kimberly Enders, directs "Extremities"

by Arlene Surprenant
Despite some confusion over land sales and the interpretation of present bylaws and proposed bylaw changes, Wilmington voters pretty much sailed through Saturday's afternoon session of the annual town meeting.

During the five hour period, voters acted on 37 articles. Several others were withdrawn. Action included:

- a delay on budget discussions until June 10 at 7:30 p.m.
- approval of a transfer of \$136,000 to renovate Barrows Auditorium.
- adoption of a bylaw regulating solicitors.
- adoption of enhanced 911 phone service.
- approval of money for five police cruisers and chairlifts at the West Intermediate School.
- passed over an article to fund a new fire engine pumper.

The most confusing issue before voters was the sale of several non-conforming town-owned lots. Voters raised questions on a seeming conflict in the action taken at last year's town meeting and a new state law, Chapter 30B. Voters last year approved the sale of such lots to abutters only. The new law, known as the Uniform Procurement Act, opens up the sale to any interested residents in a competitive bid process. Town Counsel Alan Altman said though there was an "inconsistency" the state law takes precedence over town action. Ray Forrest of the Wilmington

Housing Partnership questioned the process being followed which okays land sales without first voting on a new bylaw stipulating that the town follow Chapter 30B. Moderator Jim Stewart said the articles can be acted upon as they come up in random order since it's up to voters to declare the land surplus and authorize selectmen to sell the parcels at a minimum value set by the board of assessors. Of the 13 petitioned land sales that were acted upon in the afternoon, town meeting defeated only two because the town manager recommended the parcels be held for municipal use. In many cases the petitioners did not come forward to present their articles.

Article 37, presented by Cheryl Hiltz, drew the most fire from voters who questioned why the homeowner had been forced to remove her 26 foot camping trailer from her property because a neighbor complained.

The article sought to exclude recreational vehicles in "dead and maintained storage" from prohibited uses in the zoning bylaws. Hiltz claimed the bylaw was vague and her article was an attempt to update that law.

Building Inspector Jim Russo agreed there was a problem since the bylaws do not contain a definition of a mobile home. He said when neighbors complain about campers stored on abutting property, "we're caught in the

moves into its second phase. Commissioners pointed out if septic systems are built there could be nitrate loading which would impact a town wellfield.

The League of Women Voters noted the change from R20 and R60 to R10 would be a "drastic" change. Selectman Bob Doucette said since the planning board has final control he felt R10 "is kind of a logical proposal." After the article's defeat, Mike Castellano urged voters to reconsider the vote to allow his family to change the zoning to R20. That, too, met with defeat.

While several people favored Article 22, to fund the Northeast Interceptor sewer line which would run from Rt.129 to Fordham Road, others were concerned about the \$7 million price tag.

Arthur Smith, chairman of the water and sewer commission, urged passage of the article saying this was the best time to build the main trunk line. He explained industries are willing to pay over \$1,250,000 toward the project and the bidding climate is good. If the project were delayed, it could run into trouble if the MBTA were to add a second set of tracks to the Haverhill Division, where the pipe is to be installed. Smith added the project wouldn't affect the town's tax base.

Town Manager Michael Cairra explained, if approved, the town would borrow \$5 million in September. He said that though the debt would be borne by sewer ratepayers, sewer commissioners didn't think rates would increase since the new line would expand the base of sewer users.

There was some discussion and confusion over paying betterments if residents wanted to bring the sewer line to side streets.

"We shouldn't be so quick to buy ourselves the MWRA," argued James Morris, who said he feared there would be future rate increases by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority.

The article passed easily in a 154 to 18 vote.

Another proposed amendment to the zoning bylaw was discussed at length by voters. Article 36 sought to amend a section of the bylaw by adding the words "sandwich shop" to the definition of a retail store.

Attorney Bob Peterson represented the petitioner, who reportedly owns the Cumberland Farms strip mall on Main Street. Peterson said the board of health told his client he can't operate a sandwich shop in the former North End Bakery location because it wasn't permitted under zoning bylaws. Health Director Greg Erickson suggested a compromise

saying such shops should be allowed on a case by case basis through a special permit but not allowed by right.

The Siannas family, which owns the Wilmington House of Pizza located near the former bakery, said they opposed the article for personal reasons as well as for the possible impacts to the town. Lee Siannas said if the article is approved, traffic would increase in the area and the town would be open to a "nightmare" of fast food establishments.

"I don't think we should open the door for the whole town. Once you start, there's no stopping," agreed John Forrest. Others said there was nothing wrong with competition among businesses selling the same product.

"It's an issue that has dogged this town for a substantial amount of time," noted Peterson. Voters went along with the amendment 109 to 52. Selectman Bob Doucette said he would bring the article up for reconsideration at the evening session. The reconsideration vote, however, failed, and the change to the bylaw stands.

realm of trying to provide guidance to both sides."

"I don't understand why this (article) is even here at all," said Dolores Silva, who was angered that Hiltz was forced to move her trailer to accommodate a neighbor. Dr. Shirley Callan said it was unfair to penalize one family,

especially since there was confusion over the bylaw. She called for consistency on the part of officials.

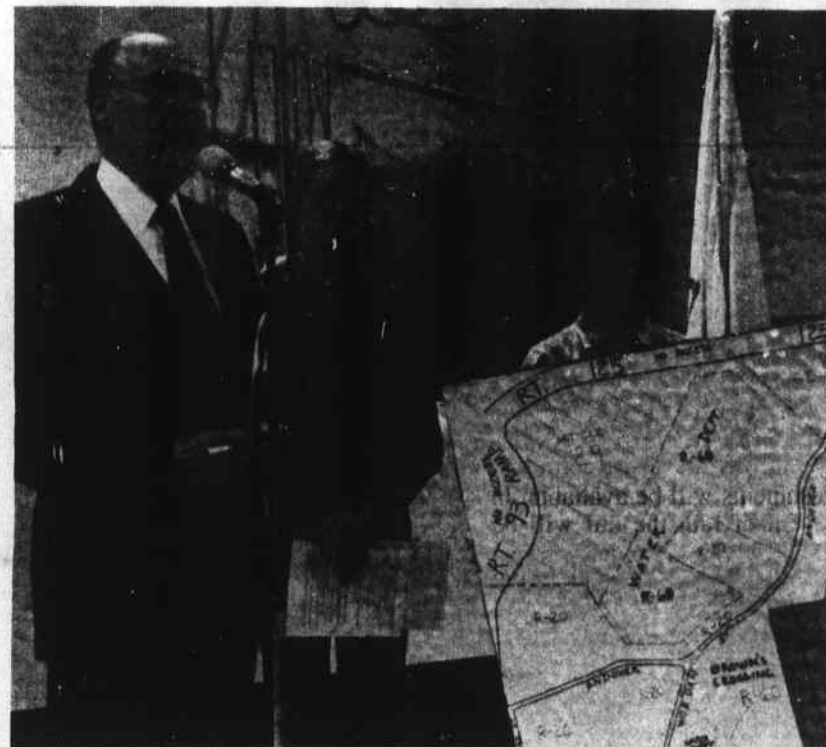
Mobile home owners in attendance pointed out they pay excise taxes on their vehicles and wondered where they could store them when not in use. Planning board member Carole Hamilton noted her board felt trailers could be stored on the owner's property.

"Something should be done with the law," said Selectman Chester Bruce. Town Counsel Alan Altman recommended the adoption of Hiltz's amendment to resolve the immediate issue and a new bylaw worked out by the planning board at a later date. Voters agreed in a 177 to 2 vote.

A proposed rezoning of property owned by the Castellano family on Hopkins Street went down in defeat 155 to 17 when voters were told R10 is not appropriate unless there are sewers and a new pumping station. Water and sewer commissioners said there would be no sewer hookups or pumping station built until the Shawsheen Commons housing project nearby

Summary of town meeting votes

Art	Subject	Result	Art	Subject	Result
2	reports	PQ	35	rezone/Main St.	N 8-93
3	unpaid bills	PO	36	sandwich shops	Y 109-52
4	borrow money	Y-U	37	mobile homes	Y 177-2
5	budget	postponed	38	Disability Com.	Y-U
6	police cruisers	Y-U	39	political signs	Y-U
7	chair lifts	Y-U	40	Marines \$750	Y
8	quarterly tax bills	Y	41	VFW \$750	Y
9	water dept. land	Y-U	42	Legion \$750	Y
10	auditorium renov.	Y-U	43	land sale	parcel 26 Y
11	grant: Tech	Y-U			parcel 28 N
12	\$5k Mem. Vets	Y-U	44	land sale	Y
13	elderly commiss	Y	45	land sale	Y 142-22
14	town meeting time	Y-U	46	land sale	Y 126-26
15	Water Dept land	Y-U	47	land sale	Y-U
16	solicitors by-law	Y	48	land sale	Y
17	burg. alarm rules	PO	49	land sale	W
18	fed. grants	Y-U	50	land sale	PO
19	fire pumper	PO	51	land exemption	W
20	money transfers	Y-U	52	land sale	PO
21	bids on land sale	Y	53	land sale	N
22	sewer	Y 154-18	54	land sale	N
23	stabilization fund	Y-U	55	land sale	Y
24	911 phone serv.	Y-U	56	land sale	Y 171-6
25	deed restr.	W	57	land sale	W
26	deed restr.	W	58	land sale	W
27	deed restr.	W	59	land sale	Y-U
28	rezone-Andover St	W	60	land sale	Y-U
29	rezoning-Corey	Y	61	land sale	Y-U
30	rezone 668 Main	W	62	land sale	Y-U
31	rezone/Main St.	N	63	gas easement	Y-U
32	rezone Ind. to R20	Y-U			Y= approved N=article failed
33	rezone/Hopkins St.	N 17-155			Y-U= approved unanimously
34	rezone/Main St.	N 26-75			PO=passed over W=withdrawn



Rezoning map

James and Susan Morris hold a map of the Corey property which was rezoned in Article 29 of the Wilmington Town Meeting while Town Counsel Alan Altman, left, delivers an opinion. The property, located at Routes 93 and 125, was rezoned from industrial to residential.

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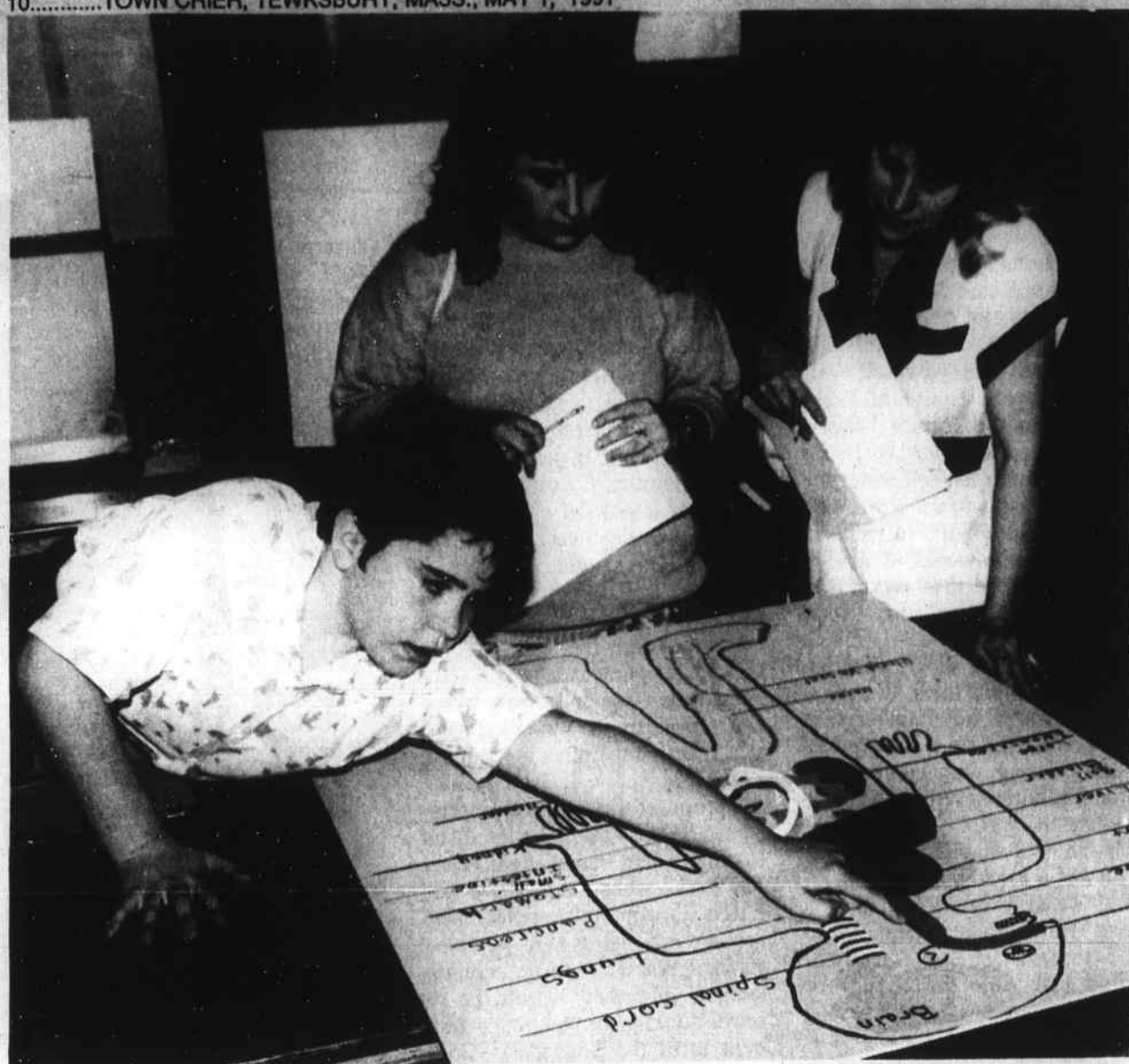
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Judges questions

Sean Casey was able to convince judges Donna Paolilli and Susan LaMotte of his knowledge of the Human Body, as shown with his construction paper cutout model, earning him an Honorable Mention in the Grade 4 division of last week's Heath Brook School science fair.



Please, say it!

As the semifinalist winners names were being read off at the Heath Brook School science fair, Kelley Doherty and Jessica Cogswell were obvious tense. (Note their fingers.) The pair made the cut for semifinalist, but failed to win a ribbon for their "Solar System" diorama in Grade 4 competition.

Heath Brook science fair attracts 143 entries

by Bill Conlon
Heath Brook elementary school held a student science fair on April 25, with a remarkable 143 entries lined up for inspection.

Students had six weeks to prepare their projects, which ranged from baking soda volcanoes to dinosaurs to inventions. A separate category of prizes, for Originality, was well used by the judges, who had no easy time choosing winners from the big field of entries.

The Heath Brook junior scientists stood by their projects on Thursday while the judges made their rounds. A list of semi-finalists was read off, then the judges returned to ask their questions. Students needed a good working knowledge of their particular project to answer the judges' questions.

Judges, most of them teachers and parents, then retired to an empty classroom to prepare their list of prize winners.

In the third grade category, First Place went to Michael Manetta for his display on "Volcanoes;" Second Place was given to Ryan White for a "Stegosaurus" entry; Third Place was awarded to Justin Foley for his "How Mice Live" work. Honorable

mention went to Lauren Bartalamia for an entry about "Trees," and the third grade prize for Originality was handed to Lauren Cullity for a treatise on "Graphs." There were 13 entries in the Grade 3 section.

First place among Grade 4 entries went to Derek Faureau and Lindsey Maxwell, for a "Microelectronics" display; Second Place was awarded to Anthony Verrocchio for a homemade "Slide Projector;" and Third was awarded to Michael Donnelly for an explanation of "Lights." The Honorable Mention for the fourth grade ended a tie, with Sean Casey's "Human Body" entry and Timothy Hattori's "U.S. & Foreign Money" in a dead heat. Brian Tighe won the Originality prize for his innovative "Burglar Alarm." The judges had a hard time with grade four, having 51 entries to rate and review.

Grade 5, with 42 entries, saw the First Place ribbon going to Deanna Nicholson and Miranda Olsen for a "Lights & Color" display; Second was awarded to Amanda Sullivan, for a description of "Tornadoes,"

and Billy Cornell took Third Place for his (live) "Termites" project. Honorable Mention went to Rena Agruso and Nichole LeBoeuf for a "Volcanoes" demonstration, while the Originality prize was awarded to Jill Svenson for an "Astronomy" treatment.

Greg Cave topped the Grade Six entries with his "Development of a Chick" project; Second Place went to Denise Silberberg's display on "Smoking," and Third was given to Ford Ennis for a "Carbon Dioxide" demonstration. Honorable mention went to Matthew Petipas for his "Amphibians & Reptiles" subject; and the Originality prize was won by Corey Love for an invention to deliver drinking water to the bed-ridden. (One of the judges said that the biggest surprise was that Corey's invention actually worked!) Sixth graders fielded 37 projects for the judging team.

The 1991 Heath Brook School's Science Fair was organized and run by Susan Lachance, with help from Principal Tony Terenzi.

Jr. High honor roll

The administration at Tewksbury Junior High School has released the principal's list and honor roll with the following students listed:

Grade seven Principal's list

Sarah Kenney, Eric Mehigan, Eric Nutile.

First honors

Matthew Adams, Valerie Bemis, Danielle Bergeron, Peter Bielecki, Timothy Blanco, Richard Brasil, John Buckley, Brian Cody, Karen Connolly, Michael Cunha, Carl Cry, Kenneth DeCouto, Mandy DeRoche, Amie DiGiampaolo, Brian Donoghue, Allyson Downey, Nicole Drevet, Sharon Driscoll, Matthew Finn, Melissa Gasbarro, Timothy Greenan, Nicole Griffin, Shauna Hansford, Emily Henderson, Patrick Hogan, Alisa Keefe, Gloria King, Jennifer Langlois, Jessica Lee, Olivia List, Kajal Lotia, Christopher Malley, Lynda Martel, Tammy Miller, Sherri Milnes, Ryan Minor, Timothy Montague, Paul Muccio, Jacqueline Murphy, Sherri Penney, Julie Pereira, Anne Ramsey, Joanna Ritchie, Dawn Sheridan, James Shuman, Mark Siracusa, Scott Sullivan, Jennifer Tarentino, Shelley Thompson, Matthew Toombs, Amanda Valente, Christine Wong.

Second honors

Bradford Baker, Ryan Brown, Stacey Cooney, John Craven, Martin Craven, Nicholas D'Angelo, Jarrod Gennetti, Robert

Klerowski, Jennie Lightfoot, Bonnie Milnes, Paul Mitchell, Jessica Mochrie, Julie Monaco, Jeffrey Nichols, Christopher Pendleton, Julie Trecartin, Kristin Watson, Dawn Welch.

Grade eight Principal's list

Joshua Bombach, Sara Keene, Ann Lane, Stephani Lucas, Eric McClafferty, Kristen Nelson, Kristen Thompson.

First honors

Jessica Aliberti, Kimberly Bettano, Randall Boyee, Kathryn Carey, Kevin Carlson, Meghan Conlon, Matthew Dailey, Sarah Donnelly, Alicia Dudley, Eduwa Gharney, Clinton Grady, Robert Hawkes, Jason Hennemuth, Gretchen Hummrich.

Paul King, Diana Kondonleone, Nicole Lamoureux, Derek LaVigne, Daniel LeBoeuf, Nicole Lecuyer, Lucy MacRae, Jennifer Manfra, Ana Melo, Ishara Mills, Nho Nguyen, Diane O'Connell, Jeffrey Parker, Christopher Pellegrino, Lori Quinn, George Rodgers, Matthew Saunders, Tiffany Silverman, Kelly Spencer, Erin Stanton, Jennifer Starke, Shelley Terris, Cynthia True, Lisa Vincent.

Second honors

Julie Abruzzi, Claude Drevet, Andrew Geddry, David LaMonica, Mary Matysczak, Randy Miselis, Brian Moorhouse, John Parker, Julie Poulos, Karen Schleicher, Sean Solis.

In a few short weeks, more definite preparations for the next school year in Tewksbury will be determined. Currently, the FY'92 school budget is under the microscope to ascertain those areas which can be sacrificed financially with the minimum loss of educational value for the students in Tewksbury's schools. The town meeting in early June will consider and vote on these recommendations. With the severe loss of resources at both the state and local level, this is no easy task. The sacrifices in personnel and/or programs will hurt and take years to rebuild. No one seems to have the quick answer to this complex problem. Participation by all interested parties at Town Meeting is a "must" this year not only to find out what really will happen but also to have a say in those determinations.

In a few short weeks, Tewksbury Junior High School (TJHS), with the backdrop given above, will be facing a major change in school population. Starting next September, the entire sixth grade (in self contained classrooms as they currently are) will be housed at the Junior High School. Staffing,

school notes

At the Junior High, the parents' group will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 9. Also on May 9, the eighth grade will take a field trip to the MRT Production "Table Manners."

At the Heath Brook School, Mr. Kevin McArdle is welcomed as the new principal. On Monday May 6 Heath Brook students will leave for a three day stay at Stone Environmental Camp in Groton, and Tuesday, May 7 is Teacher Appreciation Day.

At the Dewing School, the Playground Committee will need parent volunteers May 4 and 5 to set up picnic tables and basketball courts. Wednesday, May 8 Dewing students will be visited by noted children's author Marc Brown who will autograph books the children have purchased. Also on May 8 Project Charlie will finish up with an "I am Special" Day.

and programs for the sixth grade will remain the same. Sixth grade students in the I.G.E. program will conclude their final year of that long standing and outstanding option previously open to parent choice. The seventh and eighth grade programs will remain as close as possible to current offerings dependent upon budgetary cutbacks based on the aforementioned lack of funds.

The forecast calls for 902 students in these grades (over 600 new to this school) to attend the Junior High School in the fall, making it again the largest school in the Tewksbury School System. It is, therefore, imperative to acquaint all of these 600 plus students to the programs, procedures and facilities that will surround them next fall. In preparation for that, two orientation programs have been planned and are announced again here.

On May 21 at noon all fifth and sixth grade students will be transported to the Junior High School for a two hour orientation. Students at these appropriate grade levels (Grade five and six), presently attending private schools, are also invited to attend at this time. The program will cover all aspects of life at the Junior High School. The concept of Middle School will be explained should that prospect become feasible in the Town of Tewksbury. Students will be taken on a full tour of all areas of the Junior High School.

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The administration and staff of the Junior High School look forward to these orientations on May 21. Students from 12:15 to 2:15 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m., parents only.

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Photo Reprints

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Wed., May 8: 9 a.m. to noon, pre-school screening at Woburn Street School, Wil.

Wed., May 8: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., government surplus food distribution at Tewks. Senior Center.

Wed., May 8: 6 p.m., bus leaves church for St. Thomas mystery ride. Call 658-4665.

Wed., May 8: 7 to 8 p.m., Understanding TMJ at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 756-2220.

May 8, 22, 29: 9 a.m. to noon, three part arrhythmias course at Reg. Health Cntr. Call (617) 756-2220.

Thurs., May 9: 9 a.m. to noon, Pre-School screening at Woburn Street School, Wil.

Fri., May 10: 8 p.m., Musical Lottery Live in WHS gym. Call 658-8256.

Fri., May 10: Singles dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewks. 8:30 to 12:30.

Sat., May 11: 6:30 to 9:30 a.m., 66th May Breakfast in Parish Hall, Tewks. First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover Street. Public invited.

Sat., May 11: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Flea Market by Tewks. Neighbors and Newcomers at St. William's Church. Call 657-6375.

Sat., May 11: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tewks. Pub. Lib and Garden Club community wide flea market on the common. Call 851-6076.

Sat., May 11: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Flea market at Masonic Hall, Wil. sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Chapel. Call 658-5243.

Sat., May 11: Hazardous waste collection day in Wil; behind the Swain School from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 658-4481.

Sat., May 11: 7:30 p.m., Merrimack Valley Chorale presents An American Tapestry at Chelmsford Elks Lodge on Route 110. Call (508) 256-9324.

Mon., May 13: 7 p.m., Registration for Religious Ed Program at St. Thomas, in Villanova Hall.

Tues., May 14: 9:30 a.m., Woburn Street Pac meets in the cafeteria.

Tues., May 14, 22: Alzheimer's support group at Tewks. Senior Center; 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Fri., Sat., May 17, 18: 7:30 p.m., at Tewks. State Hosp. Charlotte's Web by students of Abundant Life School. Call (508) 657-8710 or 658-3046.

Sat. and Sun., May 18 & 19: Wilmington Minutemen Liberty Pole weekend. Encampment at Rotary Park. Musket shooting competition Saturday 10 a.m. to noon. Target shooting 1 to 3 p.m.

Sat., May 18: Women's Club plant sale at 14 Marjorie Road; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sat., May 25: WHS Class of 1985, sixth year reunion at Boston Harbor Cruises. Call (508) 658-2940.

Mon., May 20: Shawsheen School Pac meeting in the school cafe; 7:30 p.m.

May 21, 28: CPR course at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil; 6 to 10 p.m. Call (617) 756-2220.

Sat., May 25: 7:30 p.m. to midnight; Sons of Italy Chinese Fantasy in Ballardvale Street Hall. Call 657-4141.

May 30-31: 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., TMHS Prom Breakfast at North Street School. Call 851-2011.

Sat., June 1: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Spring Fun Fair at Tewks. Trahan School. Call 658-0454.

June 11, 12: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., First aid course at Wil. Reg. Health Cntr. Call (617) 756-2220.

Sat., June 22: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., LWV craft fair on Wil. common. Call 658-2709.

Business Association speaker

The recently formed Tewksbury Business Association, a cooperative effort of over 65 paid members of the local business community, has announced their first guest speaker.

Mr. Robert V. Eberle, Esq., will speak on the rights of business owners to collect debts when faced with a debtor who files for bankruptcy. A detailed question and answer period will follow Attorney Eberle's address.

The TBA guest speaker program is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1, at the Tewksbury VFW hall on Vernon Street.

The public is invited to attend.



Master Kwon

Grand Master Young Ahn Kwon, shown splitting a solid pine board with his fingertips, will take part in a Martial Arts Demonstration show on May 5, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Tewksbury Memorial High School. Proceeds from the performance to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. Tickets will be sold at the door, at \$5 each for adults, under age 6 free.

Martial arts demonstration

Kwon's Tae Kwon Do Academy, of Tewksbury, will present their second annual Martial Arts Demonstration this weekend, to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

The event will be held on Sunday, May 5, at the Tewksbury Memorial High School, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 each for adults and children under age 6 are free.

Among the features in the benefit Martial Arts Demonstration will be weapons demonstrations, hypnosis, self defensive techniques, and special "breaking" demonstrations.

Grand Master Young Ahn Kwon, eighth degree black belt in Tae

Kwon Do, eighth degree black belt in Hap Ki-Do, and Asian Kickboxing champion for three years, undefeated, will offer many of the demonstrations.

The event is being sponsored by the Korean Marine Veteran's Association of New England, with all proceeds to benefit Muscular Dystrophy.

Kwon's Tae Kwon Do Academy is a member of the U.S. Tae Kwon Do Union, and World Tae Kwon Do Federation.

Tickets will be available at the door, or by calling the academy at 858-3699.

WCTV weekly program schedule

Thurs., May 2: 1 p.m. A Message from the Chief; 1:10 p.m., Felicia - the Making of a Star; 1:30 p.m., Shawsheen School spaghetti dinner; 2 p.m., Talk to WCTV (R) no calls please; 4:30 p.m., WHS Fashion show; 6 p.m. United Methodist Church service; 7:30 p.m., Video Revue; 8 p.m., Hall of Fame Induction ceremony; 10 p.m., Story teller Bill O'Neil.

Fri., May 3: 1 p.m., WHS Fashion Show; 2:30 p.m., United Methodist Church service; 4 p.m., Video Revue; 6 p.m., 1991 N.E. Amateur Athletic Union: Wildcat A vs South Shore A quarterfinals; 7:30 p.m., 1991 N.E. Amateur Athletic Union: Wildcat A vs Shelburne A semifinals; 9:15 p.m., N.E. Amateur Athletic Union: Wildcat A vs Central A finals.

Sat., May 4: 2 p.m., 1991 N.E. Amateur Athletic Union: Wildcat A vs South Shore A quarterfinals; 3:30 1991 N.E. Amateur Athletic Union: Wildcat A vs Shelburne A semifinals; 5:15 p.m., N.E. Amateur Athletic Union: Wildcat A vs Central A finals.

Sun., May 5: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist

Church service; 3 p.m., Chamber of Commerce presents Dr. Paul LaPlante/High Point.

Mon., May 6: 6 p.m. Mass. College of Art Animation Festival; 6:30 live selectmen meeting.

Tues., May 7: 3 and 8 p.m., Selectmen meeting, (R) May 6; 7 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center (sponsored by B. Heim).

Wed., May 8: 1 p.m., Selectmen meeting (R) May 6; 5 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 6 p.m., Talk to WCTV (R) no calls please; 6:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting with speaker Al Fessenden; 7:30 p.m., School Committee meeting (R) April 24.

Thurs., May 9: 1 p.m., Talk to WCTV (R) no calls please; 1:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce annual meeting with speaker Al Fessenden; 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service.

Please consult the Community Bulletin Board for further updates and information. Program schedule may change without notice.

Environmental education seminar

In order to enlighten the general public of the hazards of lead based paint and the hazards associated with the continuing use of asbestos, the Tewksbury Lions Club will sponsor a seminar Tuesday, May 7 at the Tewksbury/Andover Holiday Inn on Route 133, Tewksbury.

The panel will be comprised of Paul Hunter, Department of Public Health Lead Program; Brian Fitzsimmons, vice president, DEC-TAM Corporation; Paul Hefferman, former EPA asbestos coordinator; Mary Gosselin, R.N. COHN; David Renner, President, Middlesex Lead Inspection & Removal. Panel moderator will be Ajay Pathak, President, Quality Control Services.

Admission is \$15 and all proceeds will be donated to the Massachusetts Lions Eye Research Fund.

According to Tewksbury Lions Club President Bill Duffy "This is a wonderful opportunity to educate the public to the effects of these hazards and at the same time raise funds for eye research."

Lions Club International is the world's largest service organization, with a membership in excess of 1,300,000 members, in 38,000 clubs, in 163 countries in the free world, and has recently added clubs in communist countries.

Lions are best known for their work with the blind, and for funding eye research, diabetes research, and drug awareness programs. Lions Clubs International sponsors the worlds largest drug curriculum conducted through the local school systems.

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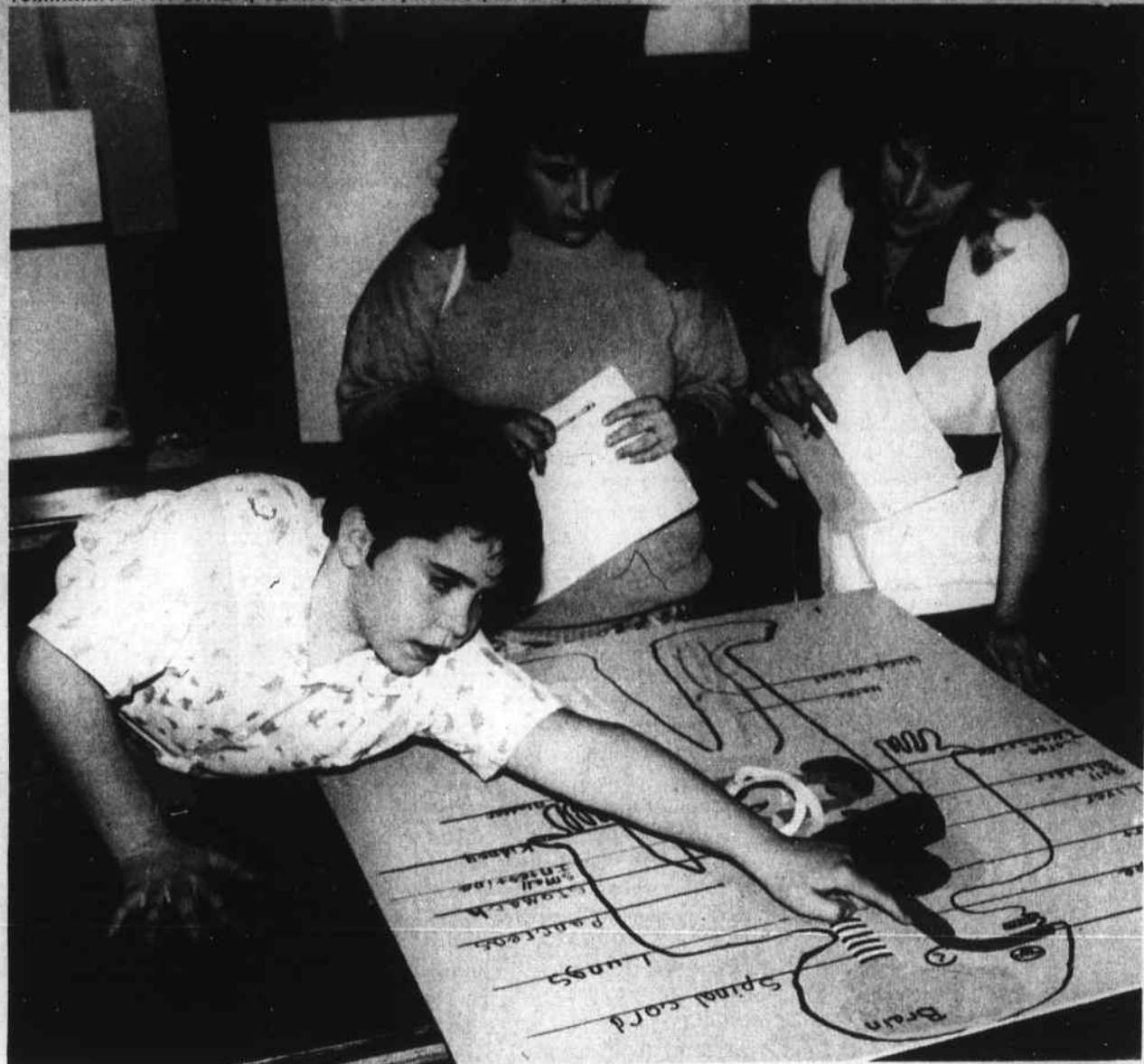
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Judges questions

Sean Casey was able to convince judges Donna Paolilli and Susan LaMotte of his knowledge of the Human Body, as shown with his construction paper cutout model, earning him an Honorable Mention in the Grade 4 division of last week's Heath Brook School science fair.



Please, say it!

As the semifinalist winners names were being read off at the Heath Brook School science fair, Kelley Doherty and Jessica Cogswell were obvious tense. (Note their fingers.) The pair made the cut for semifinalist, but failed to win a ribbon for their "Solar System" diorama in Grade 4 competition.

Jr. High honor roll

The administration at Tewksbury Junior High School has released the principal's list and honor roll with the following students listed:

Grade seven

Principal's list

Sarah Kenney, Eric Mehigan, Eric Nutile.

First honors

Matthew Adams, Valerie Bemis, Danielle Bergeron, Peter Bielecki, Timothy Blanco, Richard Brasil, John Buckley, Brian Cody, Karen Connolly, Michael Cunha, Carl Cry, Kenneth DeCouto, Mandy DeRoche, Amie DiGiampaolo, Brian Donoghue, Allyson Downey, Nicole Drevet, Sharon Driscoll, Matthew Finn, Melissa Gasbarro, Timothy Greenan, Nicole Griffin, Shauna Hansford, Emily Henderson, Patrick Hogan, Alisa Keefe, Gloria King, Jennifer Langlois, Jessica Lee, Olivia List, Kajal Lotia, Christopher Malley, Lynda Martel, Tammy Miller, Sherri Milnes, Ryan Minor, Timothy Montague, Paul Muccio, Jacqueline Murphy, Sherri Penney, Julie Pereira, Anne Ramsey, Joanna Ritchie, Dawn Sheridan, James Shuman, Mark Siracusa, Scott Sullivan, Jennifer Tarentino, Shelley Thompson, Matthew Toombs, Amanda Valente, Christine Wong.

Second honors

Bradford Baker, Ryan Brown, Stacey Cooney, John Craven, Martin Craven, Nicholas D'Angelo, Jarrod Gennetti, Robert

Klerowski, Jennie Lightfoot, Bonnie Milnes, Paul Mitchell, Jessica Mochrie, Julie Monaco, Jeffrey Nichols, Christopher Pendleton, Julie Treccartin, Kristin Watson, Dawn Welch.

Grade eight

Principal's list

Joshua Bombach, Sara Keene, Ann Lane, Stephani Lucas, Eric McClafferty, Kristen Nelson, Kristen Thompson.

First honors

Jessica Aliberti, Kimberly Bettano, Randall Boyce, Kathryn Carey, Kevin Carlson, Meghan Conlon, Matthew Dailey, Sarah Donnelly, Alicia Dudley, Eduwa Ghartey, Clinton Grady, Robert Hawkes, Jason Hennemuth, Gretchen Hummrich, Paul King, Diana Kondonleon, Nicole Lamoureux, Derek LaVigne, Daniel LeBoeuf, Nicole Lecuyer, Lucy MacRae, Jennifer Manfra, Ana Melo, Ishara Mills, Nho Nguyen, Diane O'Connell, Jeffrey Parker, Christopher Pellegrino, Lori Quinn, George Rodgers, Matthew Saunders, Tiffany Silverman, Kelly Spencer, Erin Stanton, Jennifer Starke, Shelley Terris, Cynthia True, Lisa Vincent.

Second honors

Julie Abruzzi, Claude Drevet, Andrew Geddry, David LaMonica, Mary Matysczak, Randy Miselis, Brian Moorhouse, John Parker, Julie Poulos, Karen Schleicher, Sean Solis.

Heath Brook science fair attracts 143 entries

by Bill Conlon

Heath Brook elementary school held a student science fair on April 25, with a remarkable 143 entries lined up for inspection.

Students had six weeks to prepare their projects, which ranged from baking soda volcanoes to dinosaurs to inventions. A separate category of prizes, for Originality, was well used by the judges, who had no easy time choosing winners from the big field of entries.

The Heath Brook junior scientists stood by their projects on Thursday while the judges made their rounds. A list of semi-finalists was read off, then the judges returned to ask their questions. Students needed a good working knowledge of their particular project to answer the judges' questions.

Judges, most of them teachers and parents, then retired to an empty classroom to prepare their list of prize winners.

In the third grade category, First Place went to Michael Manetta for his display on "Volcanoes;" Second Place was given to Ryan White for a "Stegasaurus" entry; Third Place was awarded to Justin Foley for his "How Mice Live" work. Honorable

mention went to Lauren Bartalamia for an entry about "Trees," and the third grade prize for Originality was handed to Lauren Cullity for a treatise on "Graphs." There were 13 entries in the Grade 3 section.

First place among Grade 4 entries went to Derek Faureau and Lindsey Maxwell, for a "Microelectronics" display; Second Place was awarded to Anthony Verocchio for a home-made "Slide Projector;" and Third was awarded to Michael Donnelly for an explanation of "Lights." The Honorable Mention for the fourth grade ended a tie, with Sean Casey's "Human Body" entry and Timothy Hattori's "U.S. & Foreign Money" in a dead heat. Brian Tighe won the Originality prize for his innovative "Burglar Alarm." The judges had a hard time with grade four, having 51 entries to rate and review.

Grade 5, with 42 entries, saw the First Place ribbon going to Deanna Nicholson and Miranda Olsen for a "Lights & Color" display; Second was awarded to Amanda Sullivan, for a description of "Tornadoes,"

and Billy Cornell took Third Place for his (live) "Termites" project. Honorable Mention went to Rena Agruso and Nichole LeBoeuf for a "Volcanoes" demonstration, while the Originality prize was awarded to Jill Svenson for an "Astronomy" treatment.

Greg Cave topped the Grade Six entries with his "Development of a Chick" project; Second Place went to Denise Silberberg's display on "Smoking," and Third was given to Ford Ennis for a "Carbon Dioxide" demonstration. Honorable mention went to Matthew Petitpas for his "Amphibians & Reptiles" subject; and the Originality prize was won by Corey Love for an invention to deliver drinking water to the bed-ridden. (One of the judges said that the biggest surprise was that Corey's invention actually worked!) Sixth graders fielded 37 projects for the judging team.

The 1991 Heath Brook School's Science Fair was organized and run by Susan Lachance, with help from Principal Tony Terenzi.

Tewksbury school news

Junior High orientation night

In a few short weeks, more definite preparations for the next school year in Tewksbury will be determined. Currently, the FY'92 school budget is under the microscope to ascertain those areas which can be sacrificed financially with the minimum loss of educational value for the students in Tewksbury's schools. The town meeting in early June will consider and vote on these recommendations. With the severe loss of resources at both the state and local level, this is no easy task. The sacrifices in personnel and/or programs will hurt and take years to rebuild. No one seems to have the quick answer to this complex problem. Participation by all interested parties at Town Meeting is a "must" this year not only to find out what really will happen but also to have a say in those determinations.

In a few short weeks, Tewksbury Junior High School (TJHS), with the backdrop given above, will be facing a major change in school population. Starting next September, the entire sixth grade (in self contained classrooms as they currently are) will be housed at the Junior High School. Staffing,

and programs for the sixth grade will remain the same. Sixth grade students in the I.G.E. program will conclude their final year of that long standing and outstanding option previously open to parent choice. The seventh and eighth grade programs will remain as close as possible to current offerings dependent upon budgetary cutbacks based on the aforementioned lack of funds.

The forecast calls for 902 students in these grades (over 600 new to this school) to attend the Junior High School in the fall, making it again the largest school in the Tewksbury School System. It is, therefore, imperative to acquaint all of these 600 plus students to the programs, procedures and facilities that will surround them next fall. In preparation for that, two orientation programs have been planned and are announced again here.

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The administration and staff of the Junior High School look forward to these orientations on May 21. Students from 12:15 to 2:15 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m., parents only.

school notes

At the Junior High, the parents' group will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 9. Also on May 9, the eighth grade will take a field trip to the MRT Production "Table Manners."

At the Heath Brook School, Mr. Kevin McArdle is welcomed as the new principal. On Monday May 6 Heath Brook students will leave for a three day stay at Stone Environmental Camp in Groton, and Tuesday, May 7 is Teacher Appreciation Day.

At the Dewing School, the Playground Committee will need parent volunteers May 4 and 5 to set up picnic tables and basketball courts. Wednesday, May 8 Dewing students will be visited by noted children's author Marc Brown who will autograph books the children have purchased. Also on May 8 Project Charlie will finish up with an "I am Special" Day.

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Mon., May 6: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in conference room, Center Annex, Pleasant St., Tewks. "Positive Parenting."

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Tues., May 7: 7 to 10 p.m., at Tewks./Andover Holiday Inn; Lions sponsored environmental education seminar. Call (508) 475-0623.

Wed., May 8: 9 a.m. to noon, pre-school screening at Woburn Street School, Wil.

Wed., May 8: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., government surplus food distribution at Tewks. Senior Center.

Wed., May 8: 6 p.m., bus leaves church for St. Thomas mystery ride. Call 658-4665.

Wed., May 8: 7 to 8 p.m., Understanding TMJ at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 756-2220.

May 8, 22, 29: 9 a.m. to noon, three part arrhythmias course at Reg. Health Cntr. Call (617) 756-2220.

Thurs., May 9: 9 a.m. to noon, Pre-school screening at Woburn Street School, Wil.

Fri., May 10: 8 p.m., Musical Lottery Live in WHS gym. Call 658-8256.

Fri., May 10: Singles dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewks. 8:30 to 12:30.

Sat., May 11: 6:30 to 9:30 a.m., 66th May Breakfast in Parish Hall, Tewks. First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover Street. Public invited.

Sat., May 11: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Flea Market by Tewks. Neighbors and Newcomers at St. William's Church. Call 657-6375.

Sat., May 11: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tewks. Pub. Lib and Garden Club community wide flea market on the common. Call 851-6076.

Sat., May 11: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Flea market at Masonic Hall, Wil. sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Chapel. Call 658-5243.

Sat., May 11: Hazardous waste collection day in Wil; behind the Swain School from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 658-4481.

Sat., May 11: 7:30 p.m., Merrimack Valley Chorale presents An American Tapestry at Chelmsford Elks Lodge on Route 110. Call (508) 256-9324.

Mon., May 13: 7 p.m., Registration for Religious Ed Program at St. Thomas, in Villanova Hall.

Tues., May 14: 9:30 a.m., Woburn Street Pac meets in the cafeteria.

Tues., May 14, 22: Alzheimer's support group at Tewks. Senior Center; 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Fri., Sat., May 17, 18: 7:30 p.m., at Tewks. State Hosp. Charlotte's Web by students of Abundant Life School. Call (508) 657-8710 or 658-3046.

Sat. and Sun., May 18 & 19: Wilmington Minutemen Liberty Pole weekend. Encampment at Rotary Park. Musket shooting competition Saturday 10 a.m. to noon. Target shooting 1 to 3 p.m.

Saturday dinner at high school, 4:30 to 7. Concert at Congregational Church 7 p.m. Liberty Pole parade and skirmish Sunday at 2 p.m.

Sat., May 18: Women's Club plant sale at 14 Marjorie Road; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sat., May 25: WHS Class of 1985, sixth year reunion at Boston Harbor Cruises. Call (508) 658-2940.

Mon., May 20: Shawshen School Pac meeting in the school cafe; 7:30 p.m.

May 21, 28: CPR course at Reg., Health Cntr., Wil; 6 to 10 p.m. Call (617) 756-2220.

Sat., May 25: 7:30 p.m. to midnight; Sons of Italy Chinese Fantasy in Ballardvale Street Hall. Call 657-4141.

May 30-31: 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., TMHS Prom Breakfast at North Street School. Call 851-2011.

Sat., June 1: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Spring Fun Fair at Tewks. Trahan School. Call 658-0454.

June 11, 12: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., First aid course at Wil. Reg. Health Cntr. Call (617) 756-2220.

Sat., June 22: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., LWV craft fair on Wil. common. Call 658-2709.

Business Association speaker

The recently formed Tewksbury Business Association, a cooperative effort of over 65 paid members of the local business community, has announced their first guest speaker.

Mr. Robert V. Eberle, Esq., will speak on the rights of business owners to collect debts when faced with a debtor who files for bankruptcy. A detailed question and answer period will follow Attorney Eberle's address.

The TBA guest speaker program is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1, at the Tewksbury VFW hall on Vernon Street.

The public is invited to attend.



Master Kwon

Grand Master Young Ahn Kwon, shown splitting a solid pine board with his fingertips, will take part in a Martial Arts Demonstration show on May 5, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Tewksbury Memorial High School. Proceeds from the performance to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. Tickets will be sold at the door, at \$5 each for adults, under age 6 free.

Martial arts demonstration

Kwon's Tae Kwon Do Academy, of Tewksbury, will present their second annual Martial Arts Demonstration this weekend, to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

The event will be held on Sunday, May 5, at the Tewksbury Memorial High School, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 each for adults and children under age 6 are free.

Among the features in the benefit Martial Arts Demonstration will be weapons demonstrations, hypnosis, self defensive techniques, and special "breaking" demonstrations.

Grand Master Young Ahn Kwon, eighth degree black belt in Tae

Kwon Do, eighth degree black belt in Hap Ki-Do, and Asian Kickboxing champion for three years, undefeated, will offer many of the demonstrations.

The event is being sponsored by the Korean Marine Veteran's Association of New England, with all proceeds to benefit Muscular Dystrophy.

Kwon's Tae Kwon Do Academy is a member of the U.S. Tae Kwon Do Union, and World Tae Kwon Do Federation.

Tickets will be available at the door, or by calling the academy at 858-3699.

WCTV weekly program schedule

Thurs., May 2: 1 p.m. A Message from the Chief; 1:10 p.m., Felicia - the Making of a Star; 1:30 p.m., Shawshen School spaghetti dinner; 2 p.m., Talk to WCTV (R) no calls please; 4:30 p.m., WHS Fashion show; 6 p.m. United Methodist Church service; 7:30 p.m., Video Revue; 8 p.m., Hall of Fame Induction ceremony; 10 p.m., Story teller Bill O'Neil.

Fri., May 3: 1 p.m., WHS Fashion Show; 2:30 p.m., United Methodist Church service; 4 p.m., Video Revue; 6 p.m., 1991 N.E. Amateur Athletic Union: Wildcat A vs South Shore A quarterfinals; 7:30 p.m., 1991 N.E. Amateur Athletic Union: Wildcat A vs Shelburne A semifinals; 9:15 p.m., N.E. Amateur Athletic Union: Wildcat A vs Central A finals.

Sat., May 4: 2 p.m., 1991 N.E. Amateur Athletic Union: Wildcat A vs South Shore A quarterfinals; 3:30 1991 N.E. Amateur Athletic Union: Wildcat A vs Shelburne A semifinals; 5:15 p.m., N.E. Amateur Athletic Union: Wildcat A vs Central A finals.

Sun., May 5: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist

Church service; 3 p.m., Chamber of Commerce presents Dr. Paul LaPlante/High Point.

Mon., May 6: 6 p.m. Mass. College of Art Animation Festival; 6:30 live selectmen meeting.

Tues., May 7: 3 and 8 p.m., Selectmen meeting, (R) May 6; 7 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center (sponsored by B. Heim).

Wed., May 8: 1 p.m., Selectmen meeting (R) May 6; 5 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 6 p.m., Talk to WCTV (R) no calls please; 6:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting with speaker Al Fessenden; 7:30 p.m., School Committee meeting (R) April 24.

Thurs., May 9: 1 p.m., Talk to WCTV (R) no calls please; 1:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce annual meeting with speaker Al Fessenden; 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service.

Please consult the Community Bulletin Board for further updates and information. Program schedule may change without notice.

Environmental education seminar

In order to enlighten the general public of the hazards of lead based paint and the hazards associated with the continuing use of asbestos, the Tewksbury Lions Club will sponsor a seminar Tuesday, May 7 at the Tewksbury/Andover Holiday Inn on Route 133, Tewksbury.

The panel will be comprised of Paul Hunter, Department of Public Health Lead Program; Brian Fitzsimmons, vice president, DEC-TAM Corporation; Paul Hefferman, former EPA asbestos coordinator; Mary Gosselin, R.N. COHN; David Renner, President, Middlesex Lead Inspection & Removal. Panel moderator will be Ajay Pathak, President, Quality Control Services.

Admission is \$15 and all proceeds will be donated to the Massachusetts Lions Eye Research Fund.

According to Tewksbury Lions Club President Bill Duffy "This is a wonderful opportunity to educate the public to the effects of these hazards and at the same time raise funds for eye research."

Lions Club International is the world's largest service organization, with a membership in excess of 1,300,000 members, in 38,000 clubs, in 163 countries in the free world, and has recently added clubs in communist countries.

Lions are best known for their work with the blind, and for funding eye research, diabetes research, and drug awareness programs. Lions Clubs International sponsors the worlds largest drug curriculum conducted through the local school systems.

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Wilmington police news

During the week ending April 30, Wilmington police officers responded to 36 alarms, made 21 arrests and one protective custody detention. They logged four assaults, assisted other departments four times and made 10 bank escorts.

Two burglaries were investigated as well as 11 reports of disorderly conduct. One person was reported missing, as was a motor vehicle. Three vehicles were recovered, two domestic problems were quieted, seven non-criminal complaints were taken.

Eleven public services were performed, one restraining order was issued, two threat complaints were checked out and 11 traffic accidents were investigated.

Three traffic services were completed, three trail bike complaints were logged, five incidents of vandalism were reported along with 11 incidents of suspicious activity.

Arrests

Tuesday morning Officer Joe Harris arrested Herman Dailey, 25 of 276 Lowell Street after a traffic stop on Lowell Street. Dailey was charged with operating after his license had been suspended. He was taken directly to Woburn Court for arraignment.

At 3:45 a.m. Thursday Officer David Sugrue arrested a Reading man while on patrol on Lowell Street. James P. Cotter, 23 of Highland Street was charged with possession of a class D substance believed to be marijuana. Cotter was further charged with operating after suspension of his drivers' license, unregistered, uninsured, attaching improper plates to a vehicle and defective equipment. He was bailed for a Thursday appearance in Woburn Court.

Thursday evening Officers Hanlon and Axelrod arrested Paul Quinlan of Woburn on the basis of a state police warrant issued by Andover barracks. He was bailed for an appearance in Woburn Court.

Acting on information developed concerning a booze party, Friday night, officers converged on a wooded area behind 400 to 410 Woburn Street near Jenks Bridge where 14 young people were arrested. Eight 17-year-olds and six juveniles age 12 through 16 were charged with underage possession of alcohol. The adults were bailed for Monday court appearances.

The juveniles were released to their parents pending their appearance before the juvenile court.

Early Sunday, a local man was arrested on multiple charges by Officer Paul Chalifour after an investigation into a home invasion and assault on two people.

Gary Paolucci, 30 of 7 Oakridge Circle was charged with burglary, assault and battery, assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon and malicious destruction of personal property. He was released on bail for a Monday court appearance. Assisting officers were Bruce, Hubby and Sgt. Spencer.

After investigation into a family dispute on Sunday, Officer Patrick King and Insp. Mike Celata arrested Charles Roux, 37 of Patten Road, Tewksbury. Roux was charged with assault and battery and assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon. He was released on \$300 cash bail to appear in Woburn Court Monday.

Terri Merrill to wed Joseph Lavacchia



Carol Merrill of Wilmington and George Merrill of Chelmsford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Terri L. Merrill, to Joseph E. Lavacchia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavacchia of Woburn.

Terri is a graduate of Wilmington High School and Katharine Gibbs School and is employed as an executive secretary at Raytheon.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School and is employed as a welder at Alexander Welding.

A September wedding is planned.

Council on Aging

Town manager visit

We thank our Town Manager, Mike Caira for taking time out of his busy schedule to come to the Special Meeting of the Council on Aging last Thursday, April 25. Through his visit he was able to help the seniors understand why he felt the Council on Aging should be changed to the Department of Elder Services and the Council on Aging changed to the Commission of the Elders. Realizing the fear of the seniors that the department would be placed in the hands of those who could not understand the needs of the senior citizens. He was able to set their minds at ease that they would not lose their center or programs by voting for Article 13.

Large turnout, thanks

We also thank the large turnout of seniors at the meeting. It certainly proved that the elderly want to know about all issues that will effect us before we cast our vote in favor or against. Let us remember to be alert on budget cuts at the Federal and State levels also.

Council meets May 6

The May Council on Aging meeting will be held in the function room of the Senior Citizen Center next Monday May 6. We have invited, as our guest speaker Chris Lyman of Village Apothecary. He will be speaking to us on the use and misuse of medication drugs prescribed by doctors. In Massachusetts we have only a very few doctors who have specialized in geriatrics medicine. Most doctors have a limited knowledge of how an elder's body will react to medications. They will prescribe a medication containing a drug, for one ailment, and another for another ailment and so on. As we age medication can take a little more time to pass through our system than it would for a younger person.

To take one drug medication and another one for a different problem right after it or with it, can prevent the both of these medications from doing the job they are intended to do. Rather they can build up the drugs causing a more serious medical problem or addiction to drugs, in some cases death.

Chris will also speak to us on the importance of asking the doctor why we need this drug, how it should be taken, and what effect it will have on other medication

being taken? Please even if you are not taking any medications now, try to attend this meeting and learn more about the drugs being prescribed to you.

Paralegal

The Paralegal from the Cambridge/Somerville Elder Legal Services will be at the center Wednesday morning from 10 to noon. She will help you if you are having a problem with Social Security, SSI, Medicaid, Medicare, food stamps or housing. Many seniors do not know whether they may qualify for any of the above programs. She can help you in this area and help you with applications. She can also help you if you have questions on the new Health Care Proxy Law.

New law

What is this new law? You may be asking. Is it a law to help us decide who will make decisions for us if we were incapacitated, about our health care. In Mass. there are three devices typically used for surrogate health care decision making. A living will, a medical durable power of attorney and a health care proxy.

The differences are: A living will is a document that states if you become incapacitated and are not expected to live no artificial means should be used to keep you alive. This is not a legal document and a doctor is free to disregard it. A medical durable power of attorney is a legal document that spells out what the doctor should do regarding your medical procedures, as in the case above. Even if the power of attorney grants decision making to your appointee, if there are any doubts whatsoever regarding the authority of the appointee the court will make the final decision.

A health care proxy is a legal document that provides the person you appoint with the decision making power on your behalf as if you were making the decision yourself. This document is much broader and flexible than the ones above. As it grants your appointee authority to direct your doctor without turning to the court for a decision. You alone decide how much authority can be taken by your appointee.

With a proxy can also be given the decision at the level of treatment you are to have. He/she has the right to review the medical records, consult with your doctor and decide what is in your best interest. If you would prefer to speak to one of the attorneys at Cambridge/Somerville Elder Legal Services on this new law passed in December 1990 call them at 1-617-646-1000, ext 4739.

Wilmington fire log

Saturday, April 20

Fire apparatus responded to one box alarm on Ballardvale Street, two brush fires, two dumpster fires. There was one medical aid call. Patient was transported to Winchester Hospital.

Sunday, April 21

Fire apparatus responded to six calls for wires down, one box alarm for the town hall and one service call. Fire apparatus also responded for mutual aid to North Reading for a house fire. There were three motor vehicle accidents (MVA). One accident was mutual aid to North Reading and the patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. The two remaining MVA's were in town and both patients were taken to Winchester Hospital. One patient was transported with the paramedics. There were two medical aid calls. Both patients were transported to Winchester Hospital with the paramedics.

Monday, April 22

Fire apparatus responded to one MVA. Patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. There was one call for medical aid and patient was transported to Winchester Hospital with the paramedics. There were two fire alarm assistance calls and two smoke detector inspections completed.

Tuesday, April 23

Fire apparatus respond to three MVAs. Two patients were transported to the Winchester Hospital. One MVA did not require

transport. There was one call for medical aid but transport was not required. There was one fire alarm and one oil burner inspection completed. There were four calls for fire alarm system assistance.

Wednesday, April 24

Fire apparatus responded to one house fire, two brush fires, and one investigation. There was one MVA which did not require transport. There was one medical aid call. Patient was transported to Winchester Hospital with the paramedics. There were four fire alarm system assistance calls. There was a fire drill at the West Intermediate School.

Thursday, April 25

Fire apparatus responded to one brush fire. There was one MVA with the patient being transported to Winchester Hospital. There were four medical aid calls. Two patients were transported to Winchester Hospital with the paramedics. One patient did not require transport. One medical aid call was mutual aid to Reading and the patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. There were three fire alarm and two oil burner inspections completed.

Friday, April 26

Fire apparatus responded to two brush fires, and one telephone alarm for Ballardvale Street. There was one medical aid call and patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. There was one service call.

menus

Wilmington seniors

Week of May 6

Monday: Tuna noodle casserole, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, bread and butter, brownie and milk.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, whipped potato, garden peas, dinner roll and butter, banana and milk.

Wednesday: Oven baked sausage, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled applesauce, cornbread and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, meatballs and gravy over creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, bread and butter, toll house squares and milk.

Friday: Baked fish dinner (sauce on the side), baked potato, coleslaw, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of May 6

Burlington Senior Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aid is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where site manager is Sue Trousil. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available on some of the days, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Vegetable soup, crackers, chicken patty parmesan, tomato sauce, rotini, sourdough bread, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Meatloaf, jardiniere sauce, au gratin potato, harvard beets, light rye bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Roast beef au jus, juice, Delmonico potato, peas, honey wheat bread, cream puff.

Thursday: Orange chicken, whipped potato, tossed salad, crusty roll, vanilla pudding.

Friday: Baked ham, raisin sauce, sweet potato, mixed vegetable, raisin bread, pineapple tidbits.

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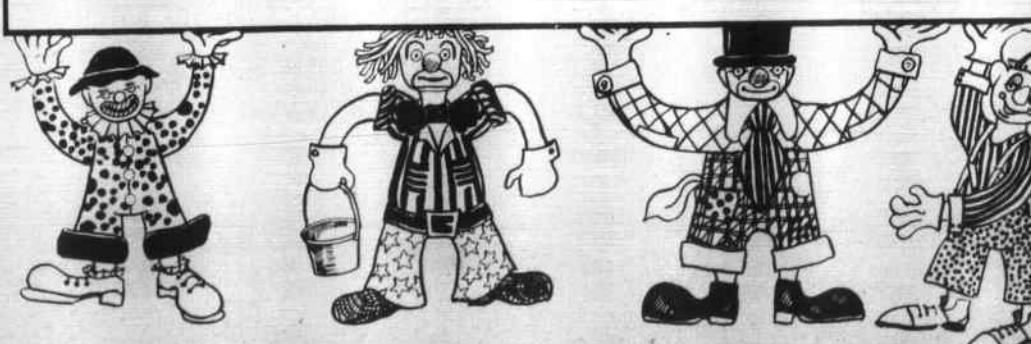
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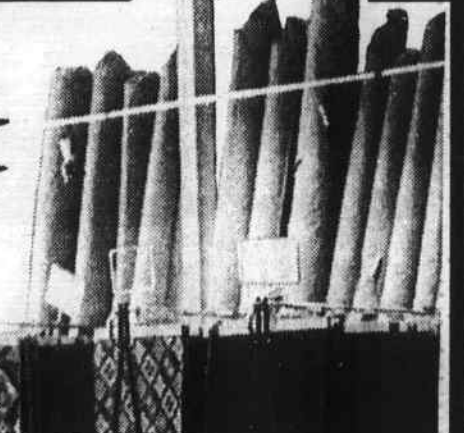


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Home & Garden

A fresh coat of paint can help sell your home

⊗The sluggish real estate market is causing many would-be home sellers to lose sleep these days. But steps can be taken to make a home more marketable and improve the chances for a sale.

One strategy that can provide a selling edge is to add a fresh coat of exterior paint, according to experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute.

Fresh paint enhances a home's "curb appeal"—the first impression you get as you walk to the door. And real estate professionals agree that a good first

impression is important when selling any home.

In addition, more than any other improvement, fresh exterior paint imparts a well-maintained appearance to a house. With so many homes for sale, that can be a significant selling advantage.

But is it worth spending hundreds, possibly thousands, of dollars to repaint when you are about to move? Although every situation is different, the answer often is "yes."

Take one example offered by the Paint Quality Institute relating to a 3,500 square foot suburban home. While a contractor would typically charge about \$2,400 to paint such a house, a do-it-yourselfer could do the job for just \$400.

Assuming that the house — with a new coat of paint — were to sell even a month or two earlier, savings on mortgage payments, taxes and other expenses could amount to thousands of dollars (the exact amount would depend on property value, mortgage terms, and other factors).

Consider, too, that a better looking

house usually brings a higher sales price. As a result, repainting and other wise sprucing up the home is more like an investment than an expense.

If you are thinking about putting your home up for sale, the Paint Quality Institute offers these painting pointers:

- Finish painting your home before the "For Sale" sign goes up. It's best to avoid the appearance that you are

painting just to get a higher sales price.

- Choose white or another "safe" paint color that would appeal to most people. Offbeat colors can scare away buyers.

- Paint doors, trim and window frames, not just the siding. The condition of these areas can drastically affect the home's overall appearance and perceived value.

- Use a top quality acrylic latex paint

and promote it to prospective purchasers. These paints last up to 10 years or more compared to three or four years for ordinary paints, so the new buyer can avoid painting for quite a while.

Ask your local real estate agent about the wisdom of painting the home you are selling. He or she is in the best position to suggest how to make your home more marketable. 3573108

RIGHT SCREWDRIVER "DRIVES" HOME THE POINT

Selecting the right screwdriver for the right fastening job is not as easy as it used to be, according to the experts at Stanley Tools. That's because there are so many different fastening methods today...and so many more designs, sizes and shapes of screws, nuts and bolts available to the homeowner and professional. Make sure to select the proper tip configuration. They range from slotted to Phillips; from Pozidriv style to clutch head with hour glass shape; and from the Robertson square tip to the Torx star shape. SH916297

NEW SERIES OF HOME ORGANIZATION BROCHURES

The high cost of custom design has forced many homeowners and apartment dwellers to become "do-it-yourselfers," organizing and designing their own homes to suit their particular needs and budgets. These consumers now rely on "how to" advice to make their jobs easier.

Selfix, Inc., a leading manufacturer of home organization and housewares products, now introduces "Home Sweet Home, Selfix' Guide to Organizing Your Home from Top to Bottom."

The "Home Sweet Home" series takes consumers from room to room, suggesting tips and recommending products on how to make a home neat and organized, not cluttered and messy. Selfix offers consumers unique ideas on how to best utilize their often limited storage space.

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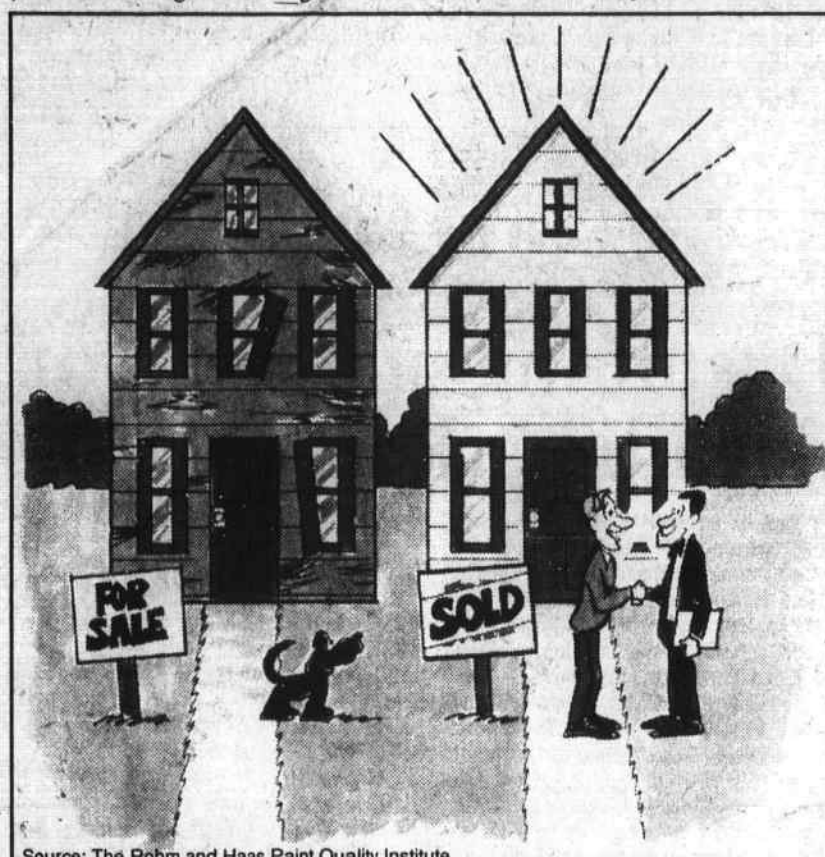
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Source: The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute.

CAN'T SELL YOUR HOME? TRY PAINTING. Most realtors agree that a freshly painted home is more marketable than a neglected house because of its added "curb appeal." If you plan to paint your home before putting it up for sale, the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute recommends that you choose white or another "safe" color that would appeal to most prospective buyers.

Create a dramatic landscape



A BEAUTIFUL ALTERNATIVE to the more common ground covers or hedges are Meidiland™ Hybrid Flowering Shrubs.

Home gardening is an increasingly popular retreat from today's busy lifestyles. And, if you're like many garden enthusiasts, you want the most appealing results possible for the limited time you have to invest in your landscape.

For a pleasing effect with low maintenance, Meidiland™ (pronounced May-D-Land) hybrid flowering shrubs offer colorful choices for ground covers and hedges. These new plants combine the everblooming quality of roses with the growth habit of good ground covers and hedges. All Meidiland plants are bred to be disease tolerant, everblooming, and easy to care for.

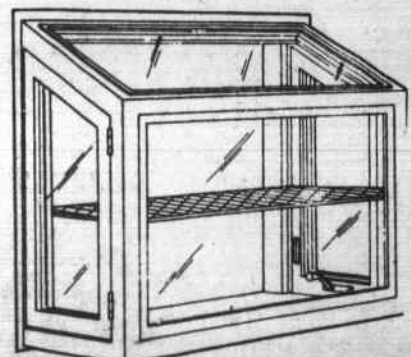
Yes, they are roses, but so much more. Their blossoms and lush green foliage add color to your landscape all year long. And they will thrive almost anywhere you put them: along the driveway, in a large mass or slope, bordering your flower garden, or as a splash of color by the garage wall.

Meidiland ground covers are everblooming replacements for Potentilla, Spirea, Wintercreeper, Cotoneaster or Juniper and don't require pruning. Choose from five beautiful varieties.

The hedges are beautiful alternatives to the more common Forsythia, Barberry, Privet or Lilac.

To date, there are five ground covers and two hedges. White Meidiland™ and Red Meidiland™ are the lowest ground covers, with Alba Meidiland™, Pearl Meidiland™ and Scarlet Meidiland™ mounding a bit for higher ground cover applications. Pink Meidiland™ and Bonica™ both have a more arching upright growth that makes them excellent everblooming hedges and spectacular plantings.

On your next trip to your local nursery or garden center, ask to see these new ground covers and hedges. Meidiland shrubs add a great deal of eye-catching color, with little gardening effort. They are an exciting new option for the creative landscape. GT916018



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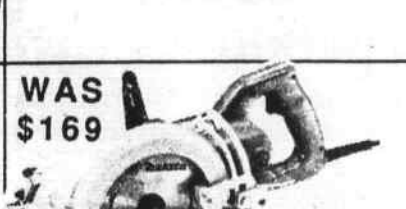
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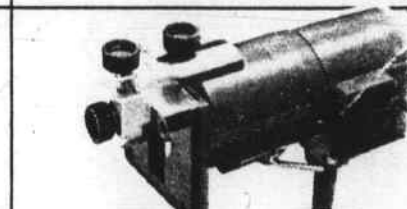
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Backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg
Welcome to May, the month in which gardening activities move from third gear into overdrive.

Our two plum trees appear to be setting a heavy crop of fruit after giving us a good scare. These trees, which usually bloom the first week of May, opened up around the 13th of April this year.

Later in April, while the blossoms were still being pollinated, the early morning temperatures dipped to 29 degrees and we worried that we'd lose the crop. Fortunately the light freeze stayed close to the ground and the tiny plums came through unscathed.

Now the apple trees in Wilmington and Tewksbury are blooming, also two full weeks earlier than usual. The average bloom on apple trees in northeast Massachusetts is from May 10 to 15. There should be no problems associated with an early apple tree bloom, since any frosts from this point will be light and at ground level.

A Tewksbury gardener phoned to express a lot of impatience to start her flower garden this weekend. What flowers, she asked, are hardy enough to set out early in May without having to be concerned about frost damage? Among the

hardy annuals, which can be planted now either from seed or as started nursery plants, are pansy, violets, allium, dusty miller, snapdragon, and Johnny jump ups.

While we are on the subject of hardiness, this weekend is "last call" to plant your peas if you have not done so yet. Planted any later than now and the maturing plants may not be able to survive the heat of early July. Other vegetables which can be planted immediately are all of the root crops and the cabbage family, which includes broccoli, brussels sprouts, and cabbage. Don't forget to include a corner of the garden for onion sets, which are in good supply this year.

A pound of onion bulbs, numbering about 75 bulbs, will cost you less than two dollars. Baby onions, about the size of a ping pong ball, are one of nature's great taste delights when steamed or boiled for five minutes, then seasoned with just a hint of butter and salt.

A note from a Wilmington gardener asks when I set out my tomato plants. I aim for the third weekend in May which is the 18th and the 19th this year. Chances of a frost after the 20th of May are about one in 10. Some local gardeners put their plants in around the 10th of May, but this is chancy. More on tomatoes in a couple of weeks.

Another good deep soaking on Tuesday of this week assures us of an abundance of moisture down into the subsoil. So far things are shaping up nicely for our 1991 gardens.

EASY SOLUTION TO YARD CLEANUP

With nearly 20 percent of the debris that Americans send to landfills each year coming from our lawns and yards in the form of grass clippings, fallen branches, twigs and leaves, a Troy-Bilt chipper/shredder offers an ideal solution. It turns waste wood such as tree and shrub prunings and other heavy stuff into attractive and useful chips for use as mulch in the garden. A couple of inches of wood chips around your plants will keep weeds from coming up and hold moisture in the soil so you'll save water.

Garage door maintenance tips, new non-contact sensor

Since the garage door is often the heaviest and largest piece of moving equipment in a home, testing and properly maintaining the garage door are particularly important safety precautions for the homeowner.

According to Stanley Home Automation, the following inspection and maintenance steps can help ensure safe operation of your garage door opening system.

It is important to review your owner's manual for both the door and door opener. Request a copy from the manufacturer if the opener was present when you moved in and the manual is missing.

Visually inspect the garage door springs, cables, rollers and other door hardware for signs of wear, and call a qualified door technician to make repairs if you suspect any problems. Ask about a restraining cable, which is installed on the extension spring, and can help to contain the spring should it break.

Inspect and test your garage door opening system at least once a month. As a test, Stanley suggests placing a

2x4 block of wood flat on the floor in the door's path before activating the door. If the door fails to immediately stop and reverse when it strikes the wood, disconnect the opener and use the door manually until it can be repaired or replaced.

Parents are reminded that garage doors and door openers are not toys. Place remote controls or push button openers out of children's reach. Caution children that running under a closing door can be dangerous.

Stanley recently introduced a Safe-T-Close™ non-contact sensor that stops and reverses a closing garage door if the system's infra-red beam is broken, and prevents a door from closing if an object blocks the path of the beam. The innovative product is quick and easy to install, with the industry's first one-piece receiver/transmitter and built-in beam alignment indicator.

For further information on this product and a free garage door opener maintenance chart, write to Stanley Home Automation Division of The Stanley Works, 41700 Gardenbrook, Novi, MI 48393-1965. SH916487



Dreaming of a deck or dreading deck care?

With decks so popular today, most homeowners fall into two categories: those planning a deck, or those dusting off an existing deck for a new season.

If you're in the planning category, you'll want to plan protection into your project. Wood treatment products will sustain and intensify the beauty of deck wood. Products such as DAP Woodlife Wood Preservative penetrate deep into wood's fibers, for protection against damaging water, weather and mildew. They also prevent warping, splitting and cracking. You apply these products with a paint brush or roller, and they can be a base for paints, stains and varnishes.

Staining your deck wood in driftwood gray or any other popular color can be done while treating the wood. You can save a step by using stains that combine the finishes with the benefits of wood preservatives, including Woodlife Stain and Wood Preservative. You might also want to take a shot at

winning your dream deck. This season DAP has announced the Win-A-Deck Sweepstakes, with six grand prize winners each receiving a \$2,500 deck package of lumber, hardware and installation. The sweepstakes is open until July 15, 1991. You will find entry forms at many retail locations, or write for an entry form to DAP Win-A-Deck Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 277, Dayton, OH 45401-0277.

If you already own a deck, you'll still want to consider a wood treatment product this spring if it's been several years since you treated the deck. In this case, deck cleaning is your first step. First, remove dust and dirt, and strip previously stained or painted surfaces. Remove any mold or mildew with 50/50 solution of household bleach and water or DAP Deck Cleaner and Brightener, then rinse with clear water. Always wear rubber gloves when working with bleach or paint remover, and avoid using steel wool because this may blacken some woods. SH916496

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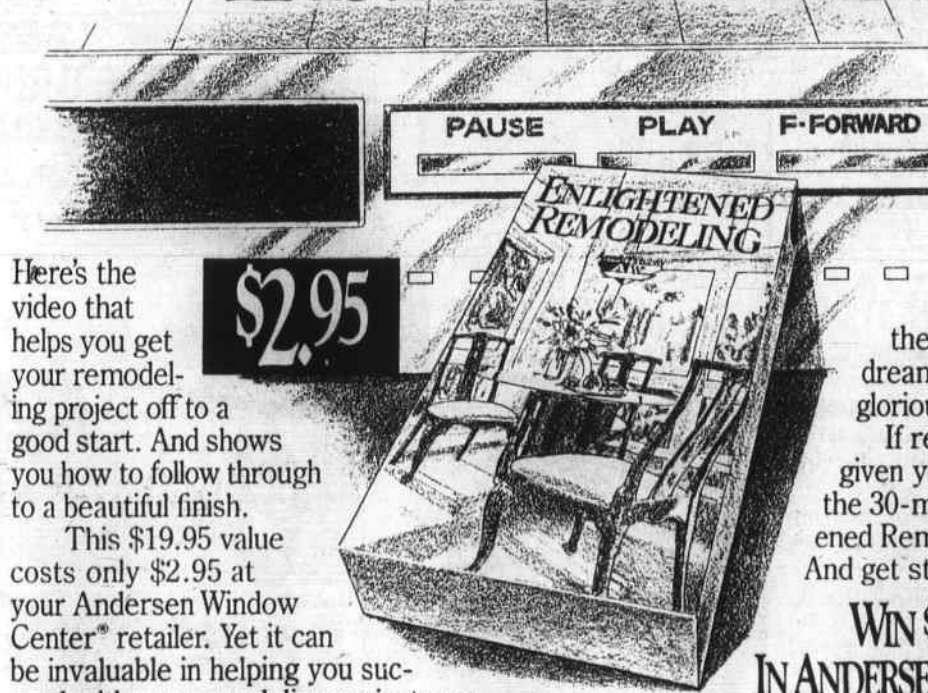
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have turned the impossible into the home of their dreams share the glorious results. If remodeling has given you pause, get the 30-minute "Enlightened Remodeling" video. And get started right.

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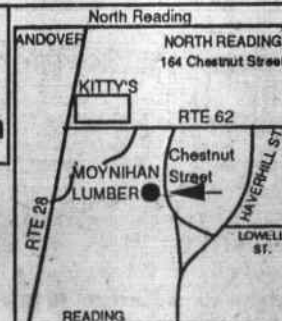


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White outshines almond for kitchens



SAY "GOOD-BYE" TO ALMOND and "hello" to whiter whites for the 1990s. Or so says a recent survey of surfacing color sales by the maker of Wilsonart brand decorative laminates. For the first time since the fifties, almond has been knocked off its pedestal as the number one surfacing color choice — by white. This confirms the predictions of colorists that cleaner, crisper colors are the trend for the next decade. "What's significant about this shift is that it represents an overall move away from the yellowed, brownish neutrals that have reigned since the early '60s, and toward fresher, brighter tones," says David Embry, the director of design for Ralph Wilson Plastics, which manufactures Wilsonart products. The third best-selling laminate color — a surprise to some — is pure black. According to Barbara Schirmeister, a leading color consultant, black is no longer to be associated with a flat, high-tech look.

Landscaping tips with patios and decks

According to the new book, *Better Homes and Gardens Step-by-Step Landscaping*, an outdoor "room" such as a patio or deck is the perfect spring home improvement project. They cost much less to build than an indoor room and barely disrupt the household during construction.

Better Homes and Gardens Books editors devote a major section of the 336-page *Step-by-Step Landscaping* to patios, decks and enhancements and alternatives to these landscaping projects such as sun rooms, gazebos and pools.

Here is how the editors suggest you

compare the options in deciding between one of these projects:

- Outdoor rooms need to be about the same size as the largest indoor rooms. Measure your patio furniture and add enough room for pulling out chairs and walking around.
- Decks have a soft look and are more in accordance with a wooden house or a rustic setting. They do not reflect unwanted heat and light.
- Patios have a more permanent look and feel. And their reflected heat feels great in the spring. Because of the wide variety of paving materials available, patios can complement any style of house and landscape. They do require level ground, though.

• The greatest advantage of decks is that, because they do not require level land, they can make a terrible terrain lovely and useful. Decks also can be built over old, cracked concrete without the expense or work of tearing it out. A good combination is a deck at the floor level of the house, with steps leading down to a patio in the garden.

• Either project will be enjoyed for weeks longer on both sides of summer if you build around a fire pit. Some fire pits can double as low tables in hot weather.

• Renters or those who want an instant outdoor room while forming their landscaping plans should consider building a portable deck. These units can be built in a day, moved from sun to shade with the season, and stored away for the winter. Later, they can be placed permanently.

• The wood of decks blends well with hot tubs, while the solid surface of a patio works better around most swimming pools, though there can be exceptions. Because of its formality, a patio best fits most ornamental pools or fountains. Decks easily expand to include sandboxes and play structures.

WATER: WHERE YOU WANT IT, WHEN YOU WANT IT

Outdoor home projects and gardens need water, and bringing water where you want it and when you want it is easier with the Hose King® Deluxe Wall Mount hose reel, recently introduced by Ames Lawn & Garden Tools, the world's largest manufacturer of garden hose reels. The newest all-poly non-rusting model has smooth sliding hose guide that lets homeowners uniformly wind and unwind up to 225 feet of 1/2-inch garden hose without getting their hands dirty. SH916298

Have you ever put a \$100 bill in the trash can?

Nobody stuffs \$100 bills into the trash, says collectibles expert Tony Hyman, "but if you have ever moved, settled an estate, or cleaned out the garage, you've thrown away things worth five times that much."

While cleaning house, a Missouri man discarded two small boxes of arrowheads. The teenager who rescued the tossed out treasures from the local dump promptly sold them for \$10,000.

You've never thrown out an arrowhead, you say? How about a tin can or briar pipe? A game or toy? A magazine? A phonograph record? Perhaps an old photo?

Moving into their newly purchased home, a Pennsylvania couple discovered seven old photographs abandoned by the home's former owner. After checking with experts, they sold their trashcan treasure to a Canadian collector for \$93,500. That's more than double the cost of their house!

It's easy to make mistakes like these, according to Hyman, since items don't have to be very old or look particularly valuable to be worth money to today's collector.

Plastic radios, flashlights, toasters, peace buttons, business cards, Hawaiian shirts, flower frogs, sports programs, eyeglasses, credit cards, Vietnam War souvenirs, passports, celluloid bracelets, and company ID photo badges are among hundreds of newly popular collectibles.

Fishing plugs from the 1930s regularly bring \$400. Used Dunhill pipes from 1950 have sold for \$700, and an old peanut can recently sold for \$21,000. Serious collectors pay top dollar for items they want.

"Picking up the phone and talking to an expert is almost always the best way to sell," says Hyman. The secret to selling your trash for top dollar is knowing who to call.

In the past ten years, Hyman has advised millions of talk show listeners how and where to sell everything from glassware to shrunken heads. Now his advice and personal "who's who" of reputable buyers is available in print.

Readers of Hyman's 320-page book, *I'll Buy That!*, say it's better than a price guide because it introduces you

to actual people and institutions ready to pay cash for things you own.

I'll Buy That! is available exclusively by mail. Send \$19.95 plus \$4 shipping and handling to Collector's Clearinghouse, Box 699, Claremont, CA 91711. MasterCard®/Visa® orders only call toll free 1-(800)543-7500. You get a 30-day money back guarantee.

Name this paper when you order and get free a \$2.50 illustrated price guide covering 5,000 items plus a handy pad of form letters that make selling by mail as easy as filling in the blanks.

Hyman is the collectibles advisor to the popular TV series, *Missing*

Reward. Among valuable items featured by host Stacy Keach this past year were duck decoys, carnival glass, Japanese swords, cartoon art, typewriters, and Disney toys.

It pays to be careful when disposing of bowls, buttons, banks, billiard balls, baby dolls, bicycles, banjos, boats, beer cans, books, buffalo horns, Betty Boop, and birth certificates, not to mention BB guns, baseball cards, bowling trophies, bumper stickers, bottles, boxing posters, blueprints, baseball cards, bus driver hats, and bobbing head dolls.

"You can find thousands of items just starting with B," Hyman says, "and there are 25 other letters to go."

More than 3,000 types of collectibles and their buyers have been cataloged in the past ten years. Recent additions include a doctor in Ohio who pays cash for pictures of funerals and an Indiana woman who buys spiral bound cookbooks.

But what about that shrunken head Uncle Ed brought back from the Amazon?

"Call Harvey Boswell's Palace of Wonders in South Carolina," Hyman advises.

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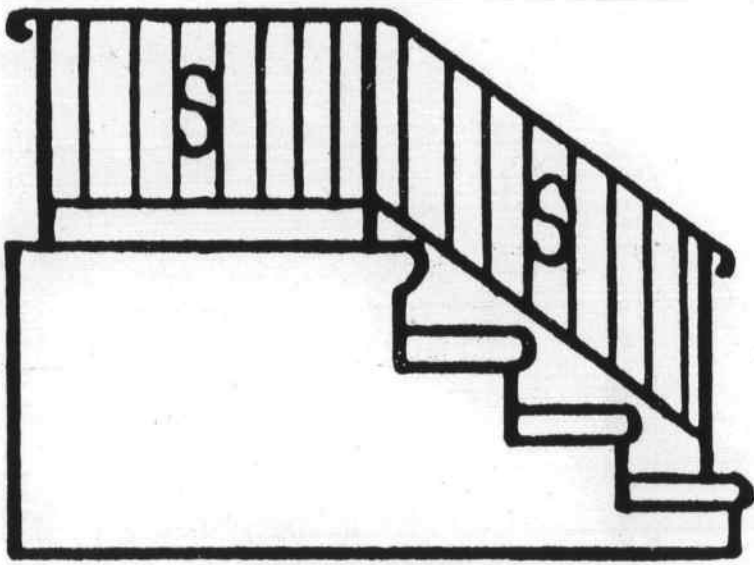
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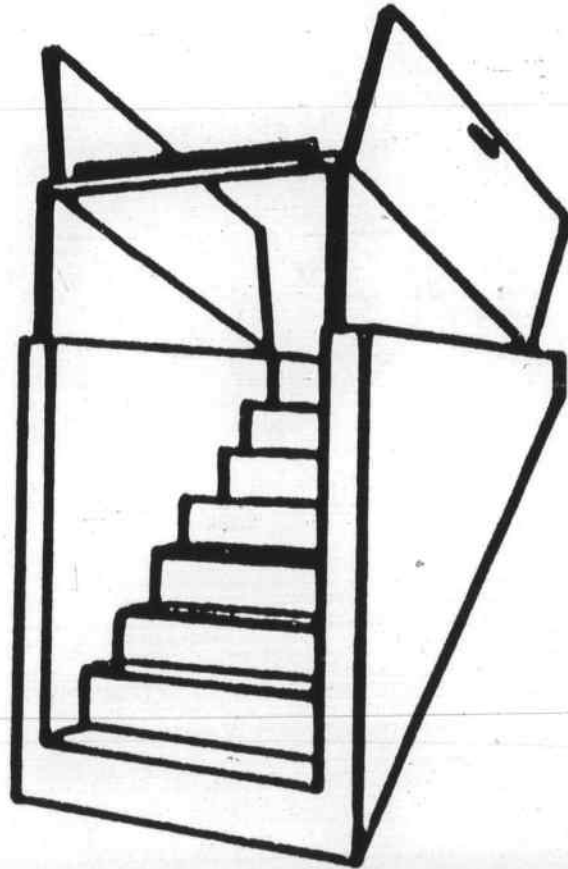
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New strippers make wood refinishing faster, safer

You may have "buried treasure" right in your own home — a painted-over wood masterpiece just waiting to be restored to its original beauty. Refinishing is an inexpensive way to restore the beauty of a special piece of wood furniture, or to create a new look for the wood in your home.

If one of your spring or summer fix-up projects will involve refinishing, it's a good idea to carefully select the paint stripper you will use. More than any-

thing else, your paint stripper will determine the length of time it takes to complete your refinishing project.

Paint strippers vary greatly in ease of use, length of time required to work, safety, and other factors, so arming yourself with a little knowledge about paint strippers can help you choose the best product for the job. Most strippers require anywhere from 10 minutes to three hours per application, with several applications often needed to get the job done, so it's easy to see how choosing the right stripper can save you hours of work and waiting.

NASCO's new Ultra-Safe Stripper is non-flammable and has no odor so no

special ventilation is required. It can be applied without gloves, and contains no methylene chloride, so Ultra-Safe Stripper is user-safe and environmen-

tally sound. It works in just 10 minutes, with only a single application needed for most jobs. When selecting a paint stripper, always read the labels carefully for application and safety information.

Security should be a part of home improvement projects

It's spring again — time to get started on those home improvement projects, like cleaning out the garage or putting a new coat of paint on the house. As consumers head to their nearest hardware or home center stores, it might be a good idea to add a few locks to the shopping list.

When the weather turns warmer, people — including thieves — become more active. The lawn mowers, rototillers, bikes and boats that are left outside can be vulnerable to theft. While garages or sheds keep things out of sight, they also need to be securely locked.

The wide variety of padlocks and other specialty locks on the market should make it easy for homeowners to find locks that suit their needs.

locks protect off-hitch trailers by fully enclosing and blocking the trailer couplers. They feature locking mechanisms similar to those in heavy-duty padlocks.

The exclusive Master Armorlock™ provides heavy-duty protection against bolt cutters for campers, bikes, boats and other equipment. This padlock features a rugged shackle guard and revolving shackle to resist cutting.

Increasingly popular backyard items: gazebos and spas

Gazebos and spas make attractive and healthful additions to your backyard. Gazebos can serve as a focal point for patios, pools, gardens, and landscaping, while spas offer relaxation and therapeutic benefits.

Aside from being simply decorative, today's backyard gazebos can serve as housing for patio dinette sets, spas, wet bars, and entertainment centers. Tint-

glazed gazebos are ideal for changing rooms, recreational centers, or private retreats.

In the case of spas, nothing reduces tension and relaxes muscles better than a soak in a hot tub or spa. These baths of hot bubbling water dilate the blood vessels and increase blood circulation. As a result, the heart beats faster, similar to the

effects of mild exercise.

Modern spas come self-contained in a variety of shapes, colors, and capacities. You can even get bucket or reclining seats. Jets and controls allow you to adjust air and water flow to your pleasure.

The cabinets are generally made of California redwood. The shells are made of tough, durable, modern plastics such as Plexiglas® DR® acrylic, which is available in elegant colors and marble-like patterns.

When you're ready to remodel your backyard with gazebos, spas, and other backyard elements, it's best to start with a plan. You'll want to visualize how the project will look and fit in with your house and property.

The Dream Backyards Design Planner can guide you through this process. This kit consists of a grid pattern with corresponding cutouts for variously shaped gazebos, spas, lounges, chairs, planters, deck squares, steps, and wet bars — all to scale.

You can lay out the cutouts in several different arrangements until you find the one that best suits you.

To obtain a Dream Backyards Design Planner and associated full-color brochure, send \$2 to GCP Spas & Gazebos, 4301 Temple City Blvd., Temple City, CA 91780, or phone 1-800-321-SPAS

SH915727



MAKE SECURITY PART of your home improvement projects. Lawn mowers, bikes, grills and other outdoor items should be protected with a quality lock.



NEW DESIGN KIT from GCP helps families to plan their dream backyards, using cutouts scaled to match a grid pattern.

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Sports



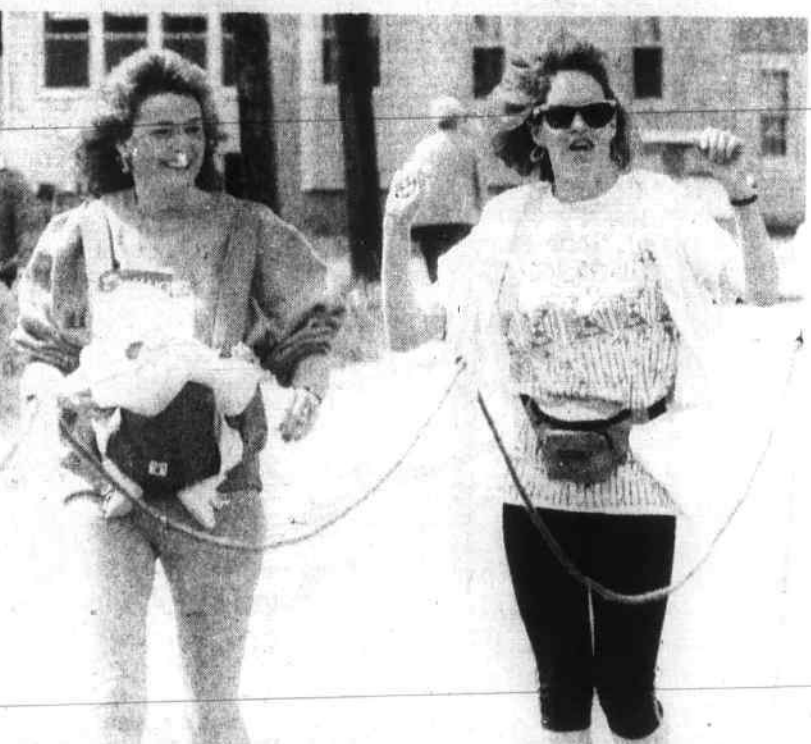
Hard charge

Tewksbury's Dave Tyler was the second male runner to charge across the finish line in the first annual Kevin O'Brien Road Race Sunday morning.



Sunday stroll

Barbara Manna (left) and Joan O'Brien, mother of Kevin O'Brien, were two of the many people who walked the course of the Kevin O'Brien Road Race Sunday morning. The race was held to raise funds for the scholarship that honors Kevin, who was killed in a car accident several months ago.



All ages

Walkers of all ages enjoyed the morning stroll along the course of the Kevin O'Brien Road Race that started at the Northmeadow Tennis Club Sunday morning. Runner Jeff Vecchi honored his former teammate with a t-shirt that read: "Obie, we miss you."

Wilmington Little League

White Sox top Twins

Major League
White Sox 11 Twins 1
Lee Trimarchi's 15 strikeout one-hitter got the White Sox 1991 season off on the right foot last week.

Kevin Considine, Jeff O'Dea, Jim Butler, Mike Nolan, Joe Bamberg, Trimarchi and Jay Isberg got key Sox hits.

Tom Baratta and John Considine played a good defensive game for the Sox.

Damion DiCenso pitched a strong three innings for the Twins, striking out eight while allowing only a bunt single.

Mark Caples blasted a double for the lone Twins' hit, driving in Kevin Sheehan for the Twins' run. Mark also played well defensively.

Phillies 25 Braves 10
Friday night at the Aprile Memorial Field the Phillies and Braves locked up in their first game of the season. To the surprise of everyone last year's last place team beat the perennial champ.

It was a close, hard fought game until the Phillies broke out for nine runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The Phillies were led by the outstanding pitching of Michele Castronovo.

The Phillies also received great defense and hitting from Adrienne Ford, Nancy Pote and Darlene Scarfo.

The Braves were led by Kristi Lyman's two triples, Stacey Gillis' two doubles and Carolyn Hurley's three hits.

Little League reports

The Town Crier sports department welcomes Little League reports from both Wilmington and Tewksbury. All reports must be neatly printed or typed and must be received at the Town Crier office no later than Monday nights at 6 p.m.

Schedules are also welcomed so that the sports department can assign a photographer to various Little League games throughout the season.

WHS softball

WHS girls rip Lions

The Wilmington High School varsity softball team waited patiently to break into the win column, but when they did they erupted, walloping Chelmsford, 22-9 in MVC action last week.

Struggling with a young pitching staff and a hitting slump, the Lady Wildcats turned to senior right hander Ann Marie Casey for the pitching victory.

Casey lost a tough 6-3 decision to Billerica earlier in the week, allowing only six hits, but responded in tough fashion against the Lions of Chelmsford, allowing only six hits despite some control problems.

Leading the attack on offense were her senior classmates Diane Sullivan, Judy O'Connell and Christine Peters, all with three hits each, while seniors Alyson Curtin and Rebecca Powers contributed two hits each off the bench.

Sophomore Lori McInnis also had three hits, while the defense was led by sophomore centerfielder Alyssa Georgalis and freshman secondbaseman Stacey Gillis.

The Lady Wildcats are back in action again this week with games against Methuen, Andover and Lowell and hope to continue their improved play.

MVC baseball

Redmen, Wildcats battle for first

The Tewksbury Redmen and the Wilmington Wildcats will engage in an early season MVC baseball showdown Friday afternoon when the two teams meet at Wilmington.

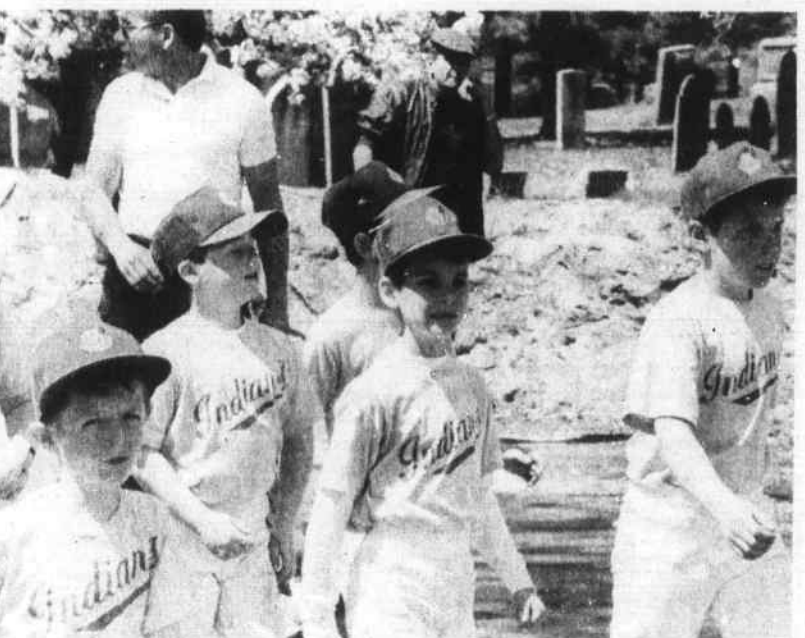
Coach Dick Scanlon's red-hot Wildcats warmed up for the Redmen with a 10-6 win over Methuen Monday afternoon.

Coach John Perreault's Redmen will get ready for their Sunday, May 5 date against Amesbury in Cooperstown, New York with what they hope will be a Hall of Fame performance Friday afternoon. Last week the Redmen nipped Lowell, 4-3 behind the five-hit pitching of lefty Ken Chandler.



Red Sox

The Tewksbury Little League Red Sox strut their pre-season stuff in the annual parade Sunday afternoon in Tewksbury.



Indians parade

This tribe of Tewksbury Little League Indians is ready to start the season.

Bay State Games hang tough

Ten years of tough and exciting athletic rivalry have made the Bay State Games a tradition for area youth.

With more than 14 sports and over 90,000 participants in its history, Massachusetts' own olympic style sports festival is not just tradition, it is a legacy.

The games superior athletes however, often overshadow other aspects of the organization.

While many of the Bay State Games competitors are practicing sports, they are also writing essays for Games scholarships applications. This year, the number of total dollars awarded in college scholarships will reach \$100,000.

The scholarships offered do not depend on athletic merit, and aside from being a high school junior, the only qualification that applicants must have is to be entered in any phase of the Bay State Games.

"Providing students with

educational opportunities is important to us," says Erika Dilday of the Bay State Games. "We want to be thought of as more than just amateur sports."

Five years ago the first Bay State Games scholarship was created by Bank of Boston. The "Lead by Example" scholarship recognizes students who have shown themselves to be leaders in any aspect of their lives.

The New England Telephone "Scholarships for Education" were first awarded in 1989. These scholarships are unique in their attempt to recognize those students who may not have the most impressive academic credentials, but demonstrate the ability and desire for a career in education.

Interested high school juniors can ask their guidance counselors for applications or call the Bay State Games office at (617) 727-3227.

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Where they stand

MVC Baseball		Small School	
Large School		W L	
Andover	3 1	Tewksbury	4 0
Billerica	3 1	Wilmington	3 0
Lowell	2 2	Lawrence	2 2
Haverhill	2 2	Dracut	1 2
Central	1 3	Methuen	0 3
Chelmsford	0 4		
Overall records		Overall records	
Andover (6-1), Billerica (6-2), Lowell (5-2), Haverhill (4-3), Central Catholic (2-6), Chelmsford (1-6).		Tewksbury (5-2), Wilmington (6-2), Lawrence (3-5), Dracut (2-5), Methuen (1-6).	

Division Two	
Baseball ratings	
1. Reading	8 0
2. Holliston	7 1
3. So. Boston	8 1
4. Bp. Fenwick	8 2
5. Stoneham	7 2
6. Case	7 2
7. Canton	6 2
8. Wilmington	6 2
9. Bellingham	6 2
10. Middleboro	7 1

Commonwealth Softball	
Large School	
Gr. Lawrence	6 2
Gr. Lowell	5 2
Tyngsboro	5 2
PMA	3 2
Shawsheen	2 4
Overall records	
Greater Lawrence (6-2), Greater Lowell (7-2), Tyngsboro (6-2), PMA (6-2), Shawsheen (2-4).	

Commonwealth Baseball	
Large School	
Gr. Lawrence	6 0
Lynn Tech	4 1
Northeast	2 1
Gr. Lowell	2 2
Shawsheen	2 4
Overall records	
Greater Lawrence (6-0), Lynn Tech (4-1), Northeast (4-2), Greater Lowell (4-2), Shawsheen (2-4).	

Small School	
Lynn Tech	6 1
Northeast	2 1
Whittier	2 5
No. Shore	1 5
Gr. Low. Catholic	1 3
Chelsea	1 6
Overall records	
Lynn Tech (7-1), Northeast (2-1), Whittier (2-7), North Shore (2-5), Greater Lowell Catholic (2-6), Chelsea (1-6).	

Small School	
Tyngsboro	4 2
Whittier	3 3
Chelsea	1 3
No. Shore	1 4
Gr. Low. Catholic	0 6
Overall records	
Tyngsboro (5-2), Whittier (4-3), Chelsea (1-6), North Shore (1-4), Greater Lowell Catholic (0-6).	

MVC Softball	
Large School	
Billerica	5 2
Lowell	6 2
Andover	3 4
Haverhill	3 4
Chelmsford	0 7
Overall records	
Billerica (5-2), Lowell (5-2), Andover (3-4), Haverhill (3-4), Chelmsford (0-7).	
Small School	
Dracut	7 0
Lawrence	4 3
Methuen	4 3
Tewksbury	3 4
Wilmington	1 6

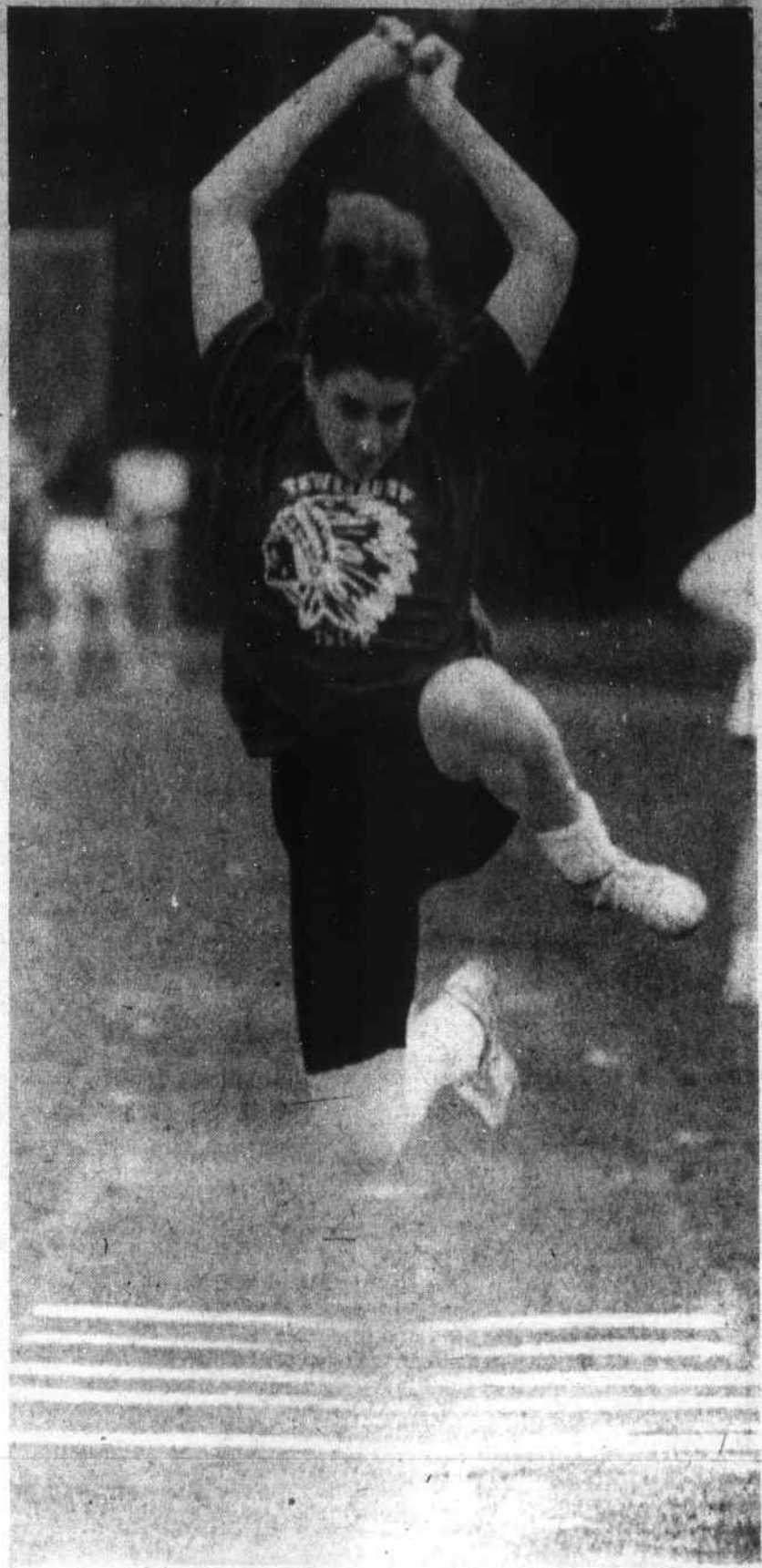
MVC Boys' Track	
Large School	
Central	1 0
Andover	1 0
Haverhill	1 0
Billerica	0 1
Chelmsford	0 1
Lowell	0 1
Small School	
Tewksbury	1 0
Lawrence	1 0
Methuen	0 0
Dracut	0 1
Wilmington	0 1

MVC Girls' Track	
Large School	
Andover	1 0
Chelmsford	1 0
Billerica	0 0
Haverhill	0 1
Lowell	0 1
Small School	
Tewksbury	1 0
Lawrence	1 0
Methuen	0 0
Wilmington	0 1
Dracut	0 1

MVC Girls' Tennis	
Andover	7 0
Lowell	4 1
Haverhill	4 2
Chelmsford	4 3
Wilmington	3 3
Lawrence	2 3
Billerica	1 5
Tewksbury	1 5
Methuen	0 5

Where the action is

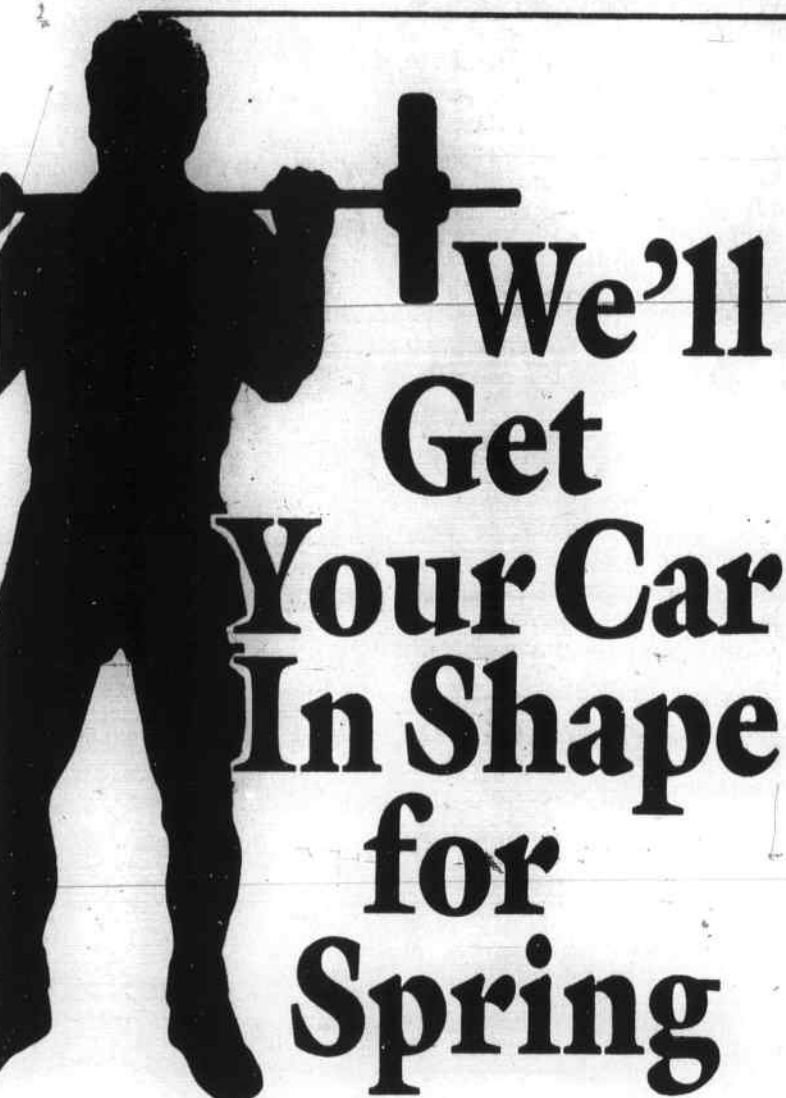
Tewksbury Redmen	Wilmington Wildcats
Baseball	Baseball
Wednesday, May 1: Tewksbury at Haverhill (3:30).	Wednesday, May 1: Andover at Wilmington (3:30).
Friday, May 3: Tewksbury at Wilmington (3:30).	Friday, May 3: Tewksbury at Wilmington (3:30).
Sunday, May 5: Tewksbury vs Amesbury (at Cooperstown, N.Y.).	Monday, May 6: Wilmington at Billerica (3:30).
Monday, May 6: Chelmsford at Tewksbury (3:30).	Softball
Wednesday, May 8: Dracut at Tewksbury (3:30).	Wednesday, May 1: Wilmington at Wilmington (3:30).
Softball	Friday, May 3: Wilmington at Tewksbury (3:30).
Wednesday, May 1: Tewksbury at Lawrence (3:30).	Monday, May 6: Dracut at Wilmington (3:30).
Friday, May 3: Dracut at Tewksbury (3:30).	Girls' tennis
Monday, May 6: Tewksbury at Wilmington (3:30).	Wednesday, May 1: Andover at Wilmington (3:30).
Wednesday, May 8: Andover at Tewksbury (3:30).	Friday, May 3: Wilmington at Lowell (3:30).
Girls' teams	Monday, May 6: Tewksbury at Wilmington (3:30).
Wednesday, May 1: Tewksbury at Lawrence (3:30).	Wednesday, May 8: Wilmington at Haverhill (3:30).
Monday, May 6: Tewksbury at Wilmington (3:30).	Boys' tennis
Wednesday, May 8: Andover at Tewksbury (3:30).	Wednesday, May 1: Andover at Wilmington (3:30).
Track	Friday, May 3: Wilmington at Lowell (3:30).
Wednesday, May 1: Lawrence at Tewksbury boys and girls (3:30).	Monday, May 6: Central at Wilmington (3:30).
Saturday, May 4: Tewksbury girls at Northern Area freshmen/sophomore meet (Reading 9 a.m.); Tewksbury boys at Northern Area freshman/sophomore meet (Wilmington, 10 a.m.).	Wednesday, May 8: Wilmington at Haverhill (3:30).
Wednesday, May 8: Methuen at Tewksbury girls (3:30); Tewksbury boys at Methuen (3:30).	Track
	Saturday, May 4: Northern Area Freshmen/Sophomore Meet at Wilmington (9 a.m.).
	Wednesday, May 8: Wilmington boys and girls at Dracut (3:30).



Long leap Tewksbury High School's Lauren Andriolo stretches out on this long jump attempt in this meet against Dracut High School last week.

TMHS spring sports schedule

Varsity and JV baseball	Freshman coach Chet Flynn;
May: first (Wed) at Haverhill; 3 (Fri), at Wilmington; 5 (Sun) Amesbury at Cooperstown, N.Y.; 6 (Mon.) Chelmsford; 8 (Wed) Dracut; 10 (Fri) Central; 13 (Mon) at Lawrence, 7:30 p.m.; 15 (Wed) at Andover; 17 (Fri.) at Methuen; 20 (Mon) Billerica; 21 (Tues) at Chelmsford; 24 (Fri.) Wilmington.	place Conlon Field (Jr. High); 3:30 p.m.
Coch John Perreault; JV coach Ron Drouin; place, Varsity Hazel Field; JV Obdens Field; 3:30 p.m.	
Freshman baseball	Boys' spring track
May: second (Thurs) No. Reading; 3 (Fri) Wilmington; 6 (Mon) at Chelmsford; 13 (Mon.) Lawrence; 15 (Wed) Andover; 17 (Fri.) Methuen; 22 (Wed) Greater Lawrence; 24 (Fri) at Wilmington.	May: First (Wed) Lawrence (duel meet); 4 (Sat) at No. Area Fr/Soph Wilmington, 10 a.m.; 8 (Wed) at Methuen; 11 (Sat) at Andover Inv, 9 a.m.; 16 (Thurs) at Andover Frosh Meet; May 17-18 at No. Area Meet at Masconomet; 22 (Wed) at Wilmington (duel meet); 24 (Fri) at MVC meet at Andover; 25 (Sat) at State Outdoor Class.
Freshman coach, John Donoghue; place Antonelli Field; 3:30 p.m.	June: 1 (Sat) at All State Meet.
	Varsity coach, Steven Levine; asst. coach William Piscione; high school track; 3:30 p.m.
Varsity & JV softball	Girls' spring track
May: 1 (Wed) at Lawrence; 3 (Fri) Dracut; 6 (Mon) at Wilmington; 8 (Wed) Andover; 10 (Fri.) Andover at Chelmsford JV 5:30, varsity 7:30; 13 (Mon) at Lowell; 15 (Wed) Haverhill; 17 (Fri.) Methuen; 20 (Mon) at Billerica; 22 (Wed) Lawrence.	May: First (Wed) Lawrence (Dual meet); 4 (Sat) at Andover Invt, 9 a.m.; 17-18 at No. Area Meet at Masconomet; 22 (Wed) at Wilmington (Dual meet); 25 (Sat) at State Outdoor Class.
Varsity coach, Leo DiRocco; JV coach Doug Anderson; place, Varsity Memorial Field; 3:30 p.m.	June: First (Sat) at All State Meet.
Freshman softball	Varsity coach Robert MacDougall; High School track; 3:30 p.m.
May: First (Wed) Tyngsboro; 2 (Thurs) No. Reading; 3 (Fri) Wilmington; 6 (Mon) at Chelmsford; 8 (Wed) at Dracut; 10 (Fri.) No. Reading; 13 (Mon) Lawrence; 15 (Wed) Andover; 17 (Fri) Methuen; 24 (Fri) at Wilmington.	Girls' tennis
	May: First (Wed) at Lawrence; 6 (Mon) at Wilmington; 8 (Wed) Andover; 10 (Fri) at Chelmsford; 13 (Mon) at Lowell; 15 (Wed) Haverhill; 17 (Fri) Methuen; 20 (Mon) Billerica; 22 (Wed) Lawrence.
	Coch George Kalarites; Livingston Street Park; 3:30 p.m.



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College Corner

Mader making coach a believer

Former Tewksbury all-star catcher Chris Mader, a junior at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida who was red-shirted after a wrist injury in the sixth game of the season last year, has won the starting catching position after alternating the first part of this season.

Rollins, a team that was ranked sixth in the country before the start of the season, is having an off-year.

Coach Boyd Coffie, who is in his 20th year at Rollins, is playing without All-American RF Carmine Cappuccio, who was injured in the first game of the year, plus injuries to CF Fred Seymore (broken wrist) and his number one pitcher Chris Connelly (rotar cuff) both out for the season after the first 10 games of the year.

Coffie credits Mader with hard work and dedication to be able to come back to where he was the beginning of his sophomore year as the starting catcher.

"Chris has had his frustrations this year without Carmine in the lineup where the opposition is pitching around him and he is not seeing many fastballs," noted Coffie. "But to his credit, he is still coming through in clutch situations."

Mader is leading the team in RBI's (two), doubles (16),



Tewksbury's Chris Mader has cracked the Rollins College baseball starting lineup after making a believer out of veteran coach Boyd Coffie.

intentional walks (six) and tied in homeruns with four.

"When Chris came to Rollins and I first saw him play, I never questioned his bat, but I wasn't sure if he could be the defensive catcher I needed to compete here where we are rated the best Division II conference in the country," offered Coffie.

As Mader puts it, "coach Coffie is not easy to please being a catcher

in the Yankees system in the late 50's." Coffie has been sought after by major league clubs for the last two years to be a catching instructor.

After a conference game against the University of Tampa, Mader put coach Coffie's mind at ease.

With 10 to 12 scouts in attendance to see a possible second or third round draft choice, Mader came to the front, throwing out the opposition's All-America

centerfielder twice, plus going four for four with a homerun, double, two singles and four RBI's.

"With the way Chris is playing defensively and the intelligent game he calls, it's one of the highlights of a frustrating season," noted Coffie. "I was looking forward to next year with Carmine and Mader coming back, but the way the interest of the scouts has been, I don't know if they'll both be back now."

Quarterback, receivers football camp

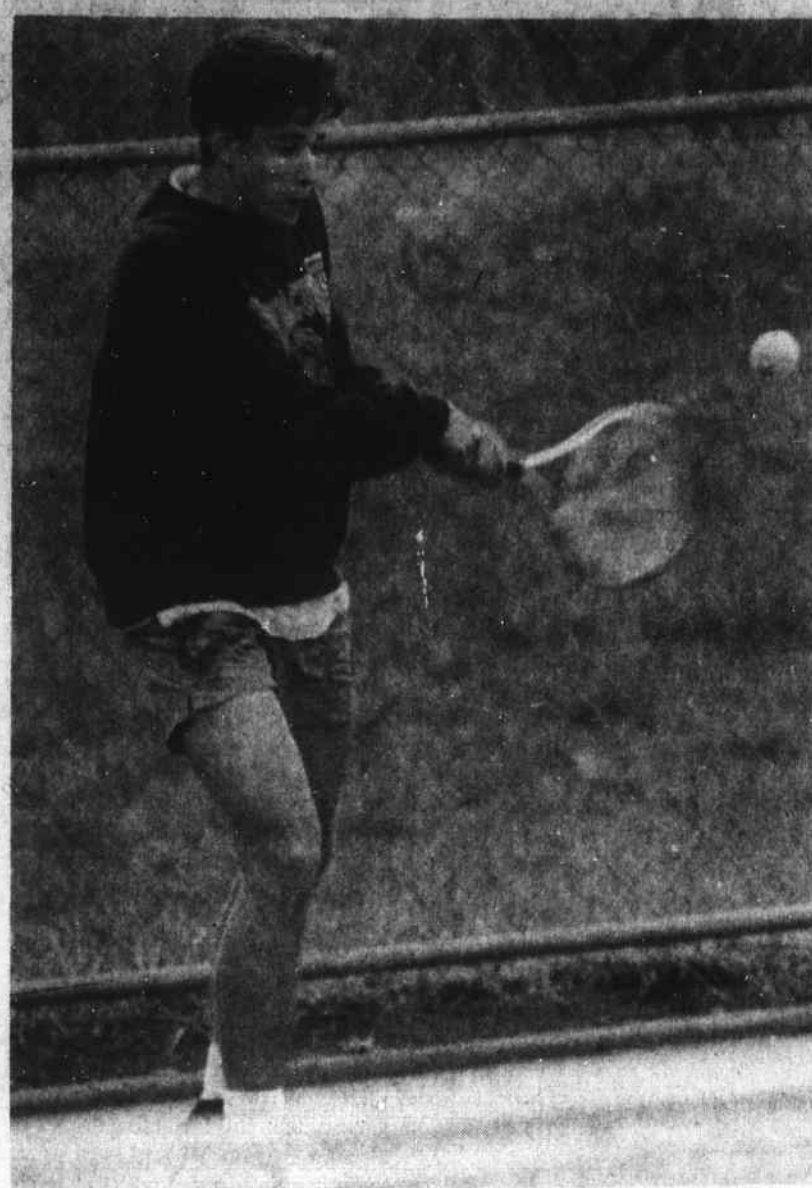
Applications are now being accepted for the 1991 day and resident sessions of the Northeast Quarterback/Receiver Football Camp held at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield.

The dates are Friday through Sunday, July 12-14. Quarterbacks and receivers are two of the most skilled positions in the game, and they demand a great deal of discipline and repetition in perfecting the skills and techniques necessary to perform at these positions.

Fall team practice can not devote the individualized attention and concentration in the two areas of passing and receiving.

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WHS backhand Wilmington High School's Steve Greco displays good form on this backhand return against the Billerica Indians in Merrimack Valley Conference action.

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Outdoors column

SWEAT cleanup could lead to return of salmon

by Bill Conlon
What possible connection could a tire have with a salmon?

Plenty, actually. Tires don't kill salmon directly, unless the tire falls on a salmon and squashes it, but tires are keeping the salmon from returning to their old haunts on the Shawsheen River.

Yes, salmon once spawned in the Shawsheen. If you ask an old-timer, you might hear stories about taking salmon from the Shawsheen River some 50 years ago.

A neat thought, isn't it? Salmon on the Shawsheen. I'd vote for that.

One reason there are no salmon in the Shawsheen River is because of tires, and of course dams.

The hard-working troops from the Shawsheen Watershed Environmental Action Team (better known as S.W.E.A.T., and they do!) were involved in another of their river cleanups last weekend, pulling tires and rubbish from the Shawsheen. They hauled out over two tons of rubbish (mainly tires), in the area of the Brown Street bridge. Decades worth of trash remain, to be pulled and properly discarded.

Unlike earlier cleanups, with only the S.W.E.A.T. crew at work, this cleanup had a team of volunteers, in wetsuits and snorkels, from Divers Environmental Survey, a group of SCUBA divers who have helped in a number of river cleanups across Massachusetts. Their efforts were invaluable, as they plucked trash that couldn't otherwise be seen.

S.W.E.A.T. teamers John Hicks-Courant and Bob Rauseo described a discovery they've made in doing river cleanups, and how it could someday lead to salmon returning to the Shawsheen.

Once upon a time, Rauseo said, the Shawsheen River flowed along a streambed of gravel and packed sand. Salmon came up the Merrimack River from the Atlantic, then followed the Shawsheen to its headwaters above present day Bedford, to spawn. The salmon require well-oxygenated gravelly bottoms for a successful spawn.

But then, people started throwing trash and yard brush into the river, in the belief that the current would carry the garbage away, eventually to the ocean. That might have been true for awhile, but not any more.

Something heavy, like a tire, will sink to the bottom. Silt and sand start to accumulate around the new obstruction, creating a sandbar. If not for the obstruction, all that silt would have flowed right by.

The river flow is now diverted to both sides of the sandbar, creating two shallower channels. The new flow then eats away at the banks of the river until the trees fall over, providing new obstructions to the flow.

We now have the current state of the Shawsheen River: sluggish and clogged in many places, with three feet of silt or more along most of

the river's course. Try walking in the Shawsheen, and you'll see just how much silt and muck there is.

Enter S.W.E.A.T. and their work to clean up the river.

When a tire is pulled out, Rauseo said, the flow of current increases, and sweeps the silt downriver. As silt and sand are swept away, the river uncovers more deeply-buried tires and trash. The truck tire that couldn't be pulled out last week can be lifted in a few days, easily, as the silt is removed during the river's own natural cleaning process.

Bob Rauseo described the stretch of river immediately downstream from the O'Neill Bridge, on Bridge Street in Tewksbury.

When Rauseo first climbed into that stretch of river, he said, he was standing thigh-deep, but the silt and muck was up to his knees. After his group pulled out a few tires and old brush, the following year he went back and again stood in thigh-deep water, but the sand was only up to his ankles. That's over a foot worth of water added to the capacity of the Shawsheen, and Rauseo said the group found more tires that were revealed by the current.

(From a homeowner's angle, just imagine if the Shawsheen River was able to handle another foot of water during spring floods! Homes along the river might not get wet quite so often. Worthwhile, eh?)

As cleanup efforts continue along the river, eventually all the trash is going to be uncovered, then hauled off, leaving few if any obstacles to the natural flow. At that point, the Shawsheen River is going to reveal its long-hidden gravel bed, and the natural cleaning mechanisms of the river will keep the river clean and brisk, as it did since the last Ice Age ended, until we arrived.

While the river nears cleanliness, however, attention should shift to the dams along the lower reaches of the Shawsheen River. Those dams will need to be breached somehow, or ladders installed, to give salmon an upstream access route.

By then, or course, the members of S.W.E.A.T. will probably be in charge of the U.S. Department of the Interior, and the Mass. Office of Environmental Affairs, so putting in those fish ladders shouldn't be a problem. Sooner the better.

John Hicks-Courant said there is a

Shawsheen-wide cleanup scheduled for June 15, with environmentalist groups in all six towns taking part.

That's where YOU come in. Help is needed to haul the tires and trash from the river, to let the Shawsheen River start healing itself. Bring a canoe or jonboat, to help ferry the old tires from the river to a central pick-up spot. But be prepared to get wet, and to have fun in the process. Stay tuned here for later details.

The payoff will be teaching your grandchildren how to catch salmon, in Tewksbury. It's possible.

— Tackle Box —

The Andover Sportsmen's Club is planning a free fishing derby, their 42nd, open only to kids ages 12 and under. The event is set for May 4 at Berry's Pond in the Harold Parker State Forest. There's no entry fee, and prizes will be awarded. Fishing is from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the club is stocking some 400 pounds of trout stocked in Berry's Pond for the event.

Oops. I missed one. Merrimack Valley Bass Masters held their bass and carp spring derby on the Merrimack River on April 28. Sorry if I failed to mention it. They do a good job with their fishing derbies.

Wish I'd gotten this one sooner, but ... Look for the Boston Used Boat Show on May 5 at the Bayside Expo Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Capt. George Hawkins is running this unusual event, which is planned as a "flea market" of sorts for used boats. Simply pay a \$50 entry fee, regardless of boat size, to put your trailered boat in the north parking lot at Bayside, giving one an all a chance to shop around. The rest of us get in free, except for \$5 to park at Bayside. This Sunday. (I got the press release on this too late for last week's paper. It should go over well, since I've seen some big boats for sale in Tewks-Wilm.)

Since the lilacs are nearly ready to bloom, that "natural clock" also means the crappie will be spawning soon in local ponds, offering fast and furious action for knowledgeable anglers. Crappie will clobber small Rapalas and tiny spinners, they make superb eating, and there is no limit on how many you can take. I try to take a bunch, to fill the freezer for the year. 'Tis time.

Special Olympics May 11

An estimated 500 Special Olympians and approximately 70 coaches will converge on Lowell at Cawley Stadium Saturday, May 11 from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to stage what promises to be the largest competition ever held in the area.

Opening ceremonies are expected to be a spectacular event. The Olympic Torch will be run across area towns by law enforcement officers, who upon reaching the stadium will pass the torch to a selected child who will in turn light the flame to begin the games.

Included in the games will be track, softball, 50 meter run, high jump, field frisbee, 100 meter run, relay, wheelchair events and decathlon.

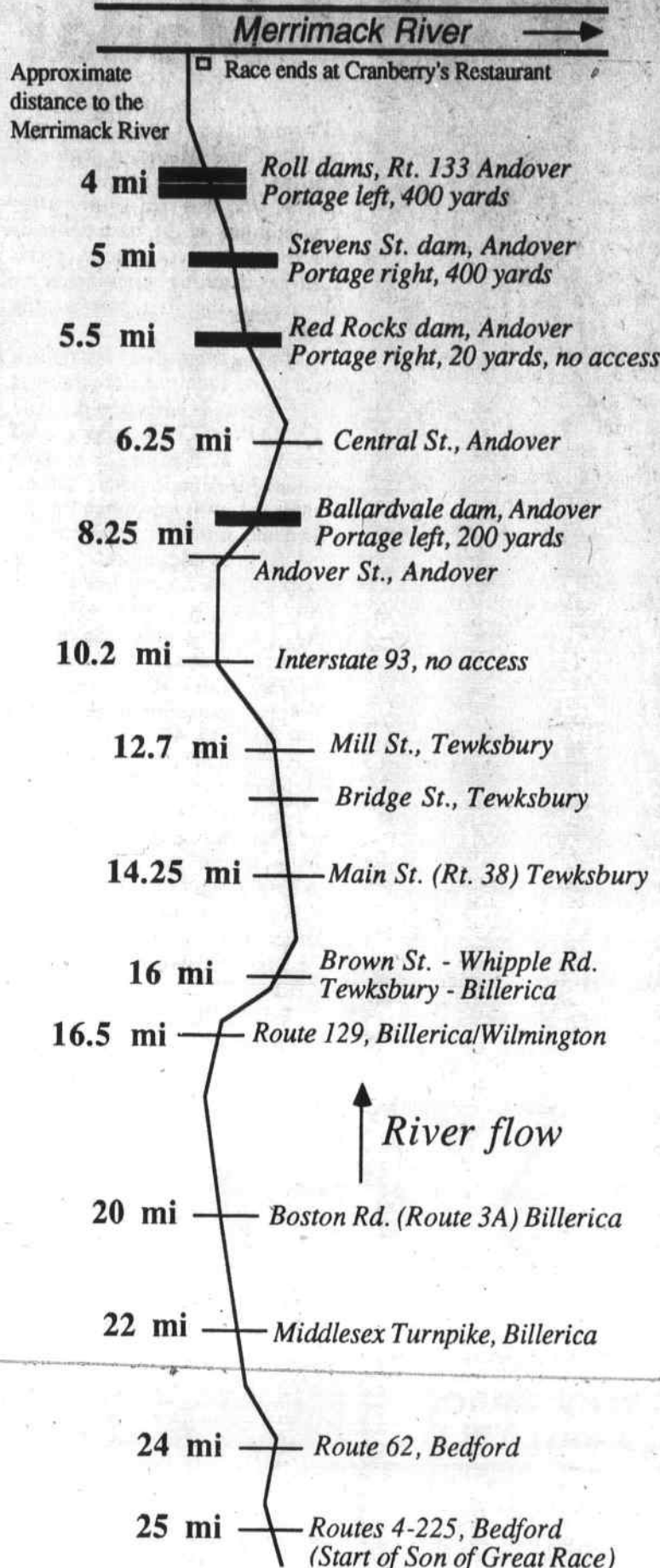
Admission is free for ceremonies and sports events. In addition to the above, there will be carnival games, food, beverages, and entertainment.

Massachusetts Special Olympics is a statewide program which provides year-round sports training and competition for people with mental retardation.

Sports deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any copy received after that deadline will not be included in that week's sports section.

Shawsheen River



Access map of the Shawsheen River

The above map should not be considered as an accurate representation of the actual course of the Shawsheen River. Portages must be made around all dams. The roll dams at Route 133, Andover, should be specifically avoided, having been the cause of at least one drowning accident. The Shawsheen Watershed Environmental Action Team's "Son of Great Race" begins at 8 a.m. on May 11, launching from the Great Road Shopping Plaza in Bedford. A mandatory safety briefing will be held Friday, May 10, at 7 p.m. at Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club, Chandler St. Map courtesy of Bob Rauseo.

Youth Soccer signup May 6, 7

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association will be holding signups for its fall in-town and travel soccer season. Registration will be held Monday, May 6 and Tuesday, May 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. at St. Thomas' Villanova Hall.

The base registration fee for soccer is \$30.00 per player, with an additional \$30.00 for those selected for travel teams. Families registering three or more children will be eligible for reduced rates.

The in-town program will include teams for both boys and girls. Traditionally, teams are formed for players from the first through eighth grade.

Travel teams will be formed for both boys and girls in the under 10, under 12, under 14 and under 16 age groups.

Players interested in travel team play will be asked to complete a separate form at registration time and will be given a notice as to when tryouts will be held.

Because of the large number of children who are expected to sign-up, many coaches will be needed. This is an ideal time to learn the sport of soccer along with the youngsters. For more information see staff members at the signups. Call (508) 658-6578 for more information.

TMHS correction

Last week a photo caption incorrectly identified a Tewksbury softball pitcher as Aimee Brooks.

The photo was of Aimee French in her game against Lowell High School.

Rec coming events

Aquacize

The Wilmington Recreation Department is offering a new way to get in shape for the bathing suit season.

This new program aquacize, is a no-impact aerobic workout at the Shawsheen Tech pool. It is not necessary to be able to swim to participate. Cost is \$20.00.

To register stop by the Rec Office at town hall on Glen Road between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or call 658-4270. This program is for adults and high school students.

Canoe clinic

Register now for the Wilmington Recreation Department's Canoe Clinic.

This is an excellent sport to learn for the whole family. Learn nomenclature, strokes, safety and then practice newly acquired skills.

The course will be held at Silver Lake Tuesday and Thursday, June 18 and 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary. To register call 658-4270. This course is free.

Greater Boston '91

The Wilmington Recreation Department still has a few copies of Greater Boston '91 and is offering them at a discounted price.

This two volume set is filled with money saving coupons for dining out, sporting events and other entertainment. Stop by the Recreation Office Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to look the books over.

New York City day trip

Space is still available for the Wilmington Recreation Department's one day shopping/sightseeing trip to the Big Apple Saturday, May 4.

Cost is \$40.00 per person for transportation. Call the Recreation Office at 658-4270 for more information.

Red Sox trips

The Wilmington Recreation Department has trips scheduled to see the Sox in action on Thursday evening, July 18 for the game vs Minnesota; Tuesday afternoon, July 30 game vs Texas; Wednesday evening, August 21 game vs Cleveland and Saturday afternoon, Sept. 7, game vs Seattle. Cost is \$8.00 per person, and that includes ticket and bus.

VCR tapes

The Wilmington Recreation Department has VCR tapes on canoeing, ladies fitness, soccer, golf, teaching kids tennis, cross country skiing, downhill skiing, archery, baseball, parachute games and Hawaii available to the public at no charge. Just call 658-4270.

Discounts

Discounts are available for many Florida attractions, including Magic Kingdom, Epcot, MGM Studios, SeaWorld, Wet 'n Wild, Church Street Station and Universal Studios. Stop by the Recreation Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to get these discounts.

Summer jobs

Applications for summer jobs with the Recreation Department should be submitted by the end of May.

Applications may be picked up at the Recreation Office at town hall Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Summer program areas that require paid and volunteer assistance are: playground program for grades one to six; pre-school enrichment program, teen activities, Red Sox trips, Hampton Beach trips, tennis, gymnastics, sport clinics, swim lessons, public beach, Camp 40 Acres, concerts, motor coach excursions, CPR, first aid and canoeing.

For more information contact the Rec Department in Town Hall at 658-4270.

WILMINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE UMPIRES NEEDED

A registration for anyone wishing to Umpire Minor League games will be held at Rotary Park on Saturday, May 4th at 1 p.m.

For additional information please call Bob Westwater 272-3356

Anyone interested in Umpiring Major League games please contact Bob Surran 658-5989

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Wilmington schools

Week of May 6

Elementary and middle

Monday: Tomato soup, tuna salad sub with sub fixings, potato chips, pickle chips, chilled fruit, brownie and milk/juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet 'n sour sauce or honey, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, cookies milk/juice.

Wednesday: Oven baked sausage, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled applesauce, cornbread and butter, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Thursday: Meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetables, potato chips, chilled fruit, toll house squares, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch: is available in all schools daily.

Wilmington High school

Week of May 6

Monday: Barbecued rib on a roll, fluffy rice, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, brownie milk/juice.

Tuesday: Torpedo (Italian sausage with mozzarella cheese on a roll) French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, cookies, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Taco bar, fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, pudding with topping milk/juice.

Thursday: Meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetable, potato sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, toll house squares.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury schools

Week of May 6

Elementary and junior high

Monday: Juice/fruit, shaved steak with cheese or peppers on sub roll, crispy coleslaw, frosted spice cake and milk.

Tuesday: Juice/fruit, bacon-burger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, assorted choice vegetable, milk, dessert.

Wednesday: Cup of soup, double tacos or taco boat, meat, cheese/shredded lettuce, and tomato, walnut brownie and milk.

Thursday: Rotini or spaghetti with meatballs in sauce, garden salad, hot roll, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Chilled fruit cut, Italian style pizza, tomato with cheese, tossed garden salad, dessert and milk.

Elementary second choice: Available daily, soup, sandwiches, vegetable sticks, milk and dessert.

Memorial High School: Varies daily.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of May 6

Line I

Monday-Friday: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit; above served with French bread, pizza (cheese or pepperoni) and milk.

Line II

Monday-Friday: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit.

Choice of one item, barbecued pork rib sandwich on a bulkie roll, hot ham and cheese sandwich, tuna salad sandwich.

Above served with milk.

Line III

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread.

churches

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave.; 658-2264; parsonage 658-0473.

Thurs., May 2: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer and communion; 10 a.m., Women's Bible study; 3:30 p.m., Junior Girl Scouts; 5:30 p.m., Junior Chime Choir; 6:15 p.m., Senior handbell; 7:30 p.m., Chancel choir; 8 p.m. N/A.

Sat., May 4: 8:15 a.m., Bush League.

Sun., May 5: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour; 11:45 a.m., Junior Choir, K-8; 5 p.m., Youth group.

Mon., May 6: 7 p.m., Cub Scout Committee meeting; 7:30 p.m., Women's prayer and praise.

Tues., May 7: 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Diaconate meeting.

First Baptist Church in Wilmington

173 Church St., Wilmington; (508) 658-8584.

Thurs., May 2: 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsals, Battalion 7:30-9 at the Abundant Life Christian School, 17 Boutwell St.

Fri., May 3: 6:30 p.m., Pioneers Club girls grades one through seven, Stockades, boys in grades three through six.

Sun., May 5: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, nursery care; 10:45 a.m., worship service, nursery care.

Wed., May 8: 7 p.m., midweek Bible study and prayer service at the church.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

East and Main Streets; 851-9411; the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor.

Sat., May 4: Clean up, fix up day 8 a.m. to noon.

Sun., May 5: 9:15 a.m., Nursery staff appreciation; 10 a.m., worship communion, Church School, three-year-olds through grade 12, nursery care provided, fellowship time after worship; 11 a.m. cherub choir; 11:15 a.m. junior choir; 6 p.m. junior high fellowship; 7:30 p.m. senior high fellowship, interfaith choir.

Mon., May 6: 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers.

Tues., May 7: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle.

Wed., May 8: Ladies Aid.

Thurs., May 9: 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

St. Thomas of Villanova

Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

Fri., May 3: 7:30 p.m. in Villanova Hall. Meeting of parents who wish to have their children baptized at St. Thomas. Register with Father Hughes. Godparents must be baptized, confirmed and practicing Catholics.

Mon., May 6: 8 p.m., liturgy meeting

Wed., May 8: 6 p.m., Women's Club mystery ride leaves the Church.

Thurs., May 9: The Solemnity of the Ascension is a holy day of obligation. Masses will be Wed., May 8, 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, May 9 at 9 a.m., noon, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Sat., May 11: 5 p.m., First communion during regular 5 p.m. mass. Sure to be a full house. Seating will be reserved for three-quarters of the church for first communion families.

Mon., May 13: 7 p.m. registration for next year's first graders in Villanova Hall.

Rehearsals for first communion; Mon, May 6, 10:30 group; Tues., May 7, 1:30 group; Fri., May 10, 5 p.m. group.

Registration and information regarding the Religious Education Program at St. Thomas Parish is the agenda for a coffee to be held Monday, May 13 at 7 p.m. in Villanova Hall. St. Thomas families who wish to enroll children for next year's first grade class are invited to do so at this time.

Teachers, babysitters, office helpers and safety monitors are warmly welcomed...an hour a

week of your time would be greatly appreciated.

Final classes and celebrations for grades one, three, four, five and six will be held during this week.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Caroline Anderberg, asst. to the pastor; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Fri., May 3: 5:30 p.m., wedding rehearsal; 7 p.m., membership class at the parsonage.

Sat., May 4: 5:30 p.m., wedding.

Sun., May 5: 7 a.m., Walk for Hunger; 8:15 a.m., informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Family worship service and service of communion, infant and preschool care; 11-11:30 a.m., Children's activity time for grades one through six; 3 to 8 p.m., District rally at Wesley UMC, Worcester; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., May 6: 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 4 p.m., Brownies; 5:30 p.m., Cub Scouts.

Tues., May 7: 8:30 to 10 a.m., clergy meeting; 2 p.m., Service at Wilmington Woods Nursing Home; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., May 8: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7 p.m., Council on Ministries.

Thurs., May 9: 3 p.m., Confirmation class; 6 p.m., wedding rehearsal, Covenant Discipleship group; 7 p.m., Outreach Committee, Junior Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Miriam Circle.

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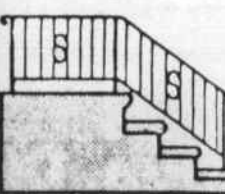
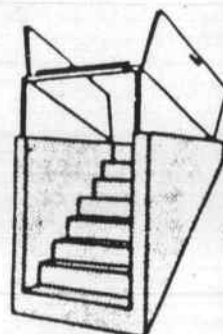
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MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Bradford L. Smart and Charlotte E. Smart to Bay State Federal Savings Bank dated January 21, 1988 and recorded with Middlesex (North) Registry of Deeds, Book 4391, Page 105, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on the 3rd day of June A.D. 1991 on the premises, namely, 17 Davis Road, Tewksbury, Mass. 01876 all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Davis Road, eighty-one (81) feet;

NORTHERLY by the curved intersection of Davis Road and Lindquist Road, thirty-one and 42/100 (31.42) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lindquist Road, eighty (80) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land of Edgar G. Hinton, Sr., as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred one (101) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 22, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

Containing 10,014 square feet of land according to said plan and being shown as Lot 23 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass., owned by Edgar G. Hinton, Sr." dated May 9, 1955, drawn by Dana F. Perkins and Sons, Inc., Civil Engineers, and Surveyors, recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 85, Plan No. 177-B.

The above described premises are also conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the right to use the streets and ways as shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the Town of Tewksbury, in common with others entitled thereto. The above described premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements and restrictions, of record, if any there be insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagors by deed of Norman Ostroff dated April 4, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 2058, Page 445.

which has the address of 17 Davis Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876.

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument. All of the foregoing is referred to in this Security Instrument as the "Property."

Terms of Sale:

\$15,000. shall be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, as a non-refundable deposit, in cash, treasurer's check or certified check, and the balance due and payable within 30 days thereafter, to be deposited in escrow with the Law Office of the mortgagee's attorney, James Levensohn, at 220 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, MA, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from date of approval, of said sale by the Land Court. The Buyer shall pay all costs of recording the deed, including, without limitation, all state transfer stamp charges. The successful bidder at the sale of the premises shall be requested to sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the above terms at the Auction sale.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorney, James Levensohn, the amount of the required deposit set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within twenty-one (21) days of said written notice.

The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

The premises to be sold shall be subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, if any, there may be.

The premises to be sold shall also be subject to all leases and tenancies, if any there may be, having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now or at the time of said auction which tenancies or occupation are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

The mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later time or date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Other Terms to be Announced at The Time and place of the Sale.

Dated April 26, 1991
BAY STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
By its Attorney
James Levensohn
220 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
M1,8,15 (617) 969-7770

Polymer takes part in Earth Day

Polymer Technology Corporation, a subsidiary of Bausch and Lomb, Inc. participated in Earth Day activities by planting a new tree at its Wilmington facility on Industrial Way April 19. This is the second year that this company has planted a tree in observance of Earth Day. Polymer is involved in the development, manufacture and marketing of rigid gas permeable contract lenses and eye care solutions.

Polymer's commitment toward the environment can be demonstrated by its development of several programs. The minimization of office and manufacturing waste materials and participation in a company wide recycling program are part of an overall environmental conser-

vation plan. In addition, the company maintains strict compliance with environmental regulatory issue.

Polymer Technology is concerned not only with its facility's environmental practices but also with global concerns. The planting of a tree contributes to atmospheric oxygen thereby

helping to maintain survival of the earth's species. The tree planted by Polymer is a Colorado Blue Spruce which was grown from a seedling at the Salt Box Nursery in Billerica. Participating in the planting were Nancy Sandrof, manager of safety and environmental affairs and Bill Penrose, facilities manager.

Library has books on tape

Philip W. Meriam, director of Wilmington Memorial Library, has announced that the library now has books on tape available to check out to its patrons.

Books on tape are audio books of full length fiction and nonfiction titles on sound cassette tape. The initial collection includes complete readings of current best sellers such as Presumed Innocent by Scott

Turow, and the Civil War by Shelby Foote. Also included in this start-up collection are foreign language instructional tapes, and tapes on management skills.

The library director explained that "The audio book collection was purchased with funds from the library's memorial gift account." These books on tape will circulate for the same length of time as regular library material, and treated very much in the same manner." The director concluded his announcement by saying, "Talking books meet the needs of the commuter who wants a change on the way to work or on the way home. They are good for those people who would rather listen than read. Books on tape are certainly very suitable for the visually impaired, or who are otherwise limited."

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ballardvale Park Associates II Limited Partnership to the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company dated July 9, 1984, and recorded with Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2659, Page 412; as amended by a Mortgage Amendment between The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company and Ballardvale Park Associates dated July 9, 1984, and recorded with Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2794, Page 61; as further amended by a First Modification to Mortgage between Ballardvale Park Associates and The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company dated May 1, 1987, and recorded with Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5288, Page 1; and as further amended by a Second Modification to Mortgage between Ballardvale Park Associates and The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company dated November 1, 1988, and recorded with Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5288, Page 15, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 23rd day of May, A.D. 1991 at the mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel of land located on Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being described as follows:

Beginning at the most Southerly lot corner of the hereinafter described premises, said point being at the intersection of the Northwesternly sideline of the Andover By-Pass, (Route 125) a limited access highway, and the Northwesternly sideline of Ballardvale Street, the line runs,

N43°00'47"W for a distance of 338.28 feet along the Easterly sideline of Ballardvale Street to the Southerly lot corner of Lot 2, thence the line turns and runs, by Lot 2,

N46°59'13"E for a distance of 799.30 feet,

S85°22'47"E for a distance of 76.00 feet and

N06°02'39"E for a distance of 258.50 feet to land of Charles River Realty Trust; thence the line turns and runs by land of Charles River Realty Trust,

N89°36'51"E for a distance of 66.79 feet to a stone bound at land of PGA Realty Trust, thence the line continues

S89°36'07"E for a distance of 125.15 feet along land of PGA Realty Trust to the remains of a stone wall at land of Robert Corey, thence the line turns and runs,

S06°02'39"W for a distance of 597.37 feet by land of said Robert Corey to a stone bound on the Northwesternly sideline of the Andover By-Pass, thence the line turns and runs along the sideline of the Andover By-Pass,

S53°55'50"W for a distance of 487.50 feet and continuing

Southwesterly for a distance of 251.19 feet along a curve having a radius of 1,734.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Said parcel contains 8.649 acres and is shown as being Lot 1 on a Plan of Land in Wilmington, Massachusetts, "Prepared for Vazza Properties, dated December 14, 1981 and prepared by Robert E. Anderson, Inc. and is intended to include parcel 9B, formerly of John R. Evans, shown on the plan, said plan being recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 136, Plan 36.

Together with the rights and easements appurtenant thereto set forth in the Cross Easement Agreement between Ballardvale Park Associates and Ballardvale Park Associates II Limited Partnership dated October 6, 1983, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds on October 7, 1983 as Instrument No. 28953.

For title of Ballardvale Park Associates see deeds at Book 2528, Pages 1 and 3. Said premises have a street address of 181 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, Mass.

Said premises are being sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any there be.

Said premises are also being sold subject to rights of tenants and occupants and subject to an Order of Taking recorded with Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3063, Page 181.

Terms of Sale: \$35,000 in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check to be paid at the time and place of the sale and the balance to be paid in 20 days at the Middlesex County (North District) Registry of Deeds.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale; and to further postpone the sale at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BY: B. BRUCE ANDERSON
B. BRUCE ANDERSON,
VICE PRESIDENT
M1,8,15
April 24, 1991
Frederick S. Gilman, Esq. Parker, Coulter, Daley & White, One Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108; (617) 723-4500.

obituaries

Manuel S. Perry

Manuel S. Perry, of Reading, formerly of Wilmington, died April 24, 1991 at the New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Mr. Perry was born in Portugal, the son of the late Acurio and Candida (Bettencourt) Perreira. Mr. Perry lived in Wilmington for many years before moving to Reading four years ago. Prior to retirement, he was employed as an estimator for the Jordan Marsh Co.

Mr. Perry is survived by his beloved wife Clara S. (Silva), his daughter Carol DaSilva, his four grandchildren, Herbert S., Karen M., Sharon A., Robert A. and Stephen J. DaSilva all of Reading.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home Saturday at 8 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church. Interment took place in the family lot, Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Memorials in his name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Suite 205, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

John C. Natoli

John C. Natoli, 45 of Wilmington, died April 26, 1991 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Mr. Natoli was born in Cambridge, the son of the late Sarah (Borghetti) Natoli and graduated from Wilmington High school with the Class of 1963. At the time of his death Mr. Natoli was employed as a designer for the Polaroid Corporation.

He is survived by his father, Charles Natoli of Ocala, Fl., his daughters Wendy Natoli of Ca and Kristen Natoli of N.Y.; his brother James J. of Billerica; his sisters Elaine McLean of No. Reading, Carol Cooke of Melrose and Linda Lucas of Andover.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home Tuesday at 8 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church. Interment took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in his name may be made to the Pine Street Inn, 444 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02215.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING

Case 22-91
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 14, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Wilmington Fourth of July Committee, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 4.1.9 authorizing a carnival to be held in the parking lot of Wilmington High School, Church Street, Map 63 Parcel 10.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
A24,M1 Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 23-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 14, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Ski Town, 320 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit to construct a tent for a tent sale for property located at 320 Lowell Street, Map 73 Parcel 53.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
A24,M1 Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 24-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 14, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Linda Cardinale, c/o D. Brown, 299 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) for a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient area, frontage and lot width for property located at Taplin Avenue, Map 44 Parcel 105B.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
A24,M1 Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 25-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 14, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of N. Pishenian, 132 Grove Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit for a shed on a non-conforming lot for property located at 132 Grove Avenue, Map 34 Parcel 30.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
A24,M1 Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 26-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 14, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Genuine Parts Company, 840 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) for a lot having insufficient front yard setback for an addition for property located at 840 Woburn Street, Map 46 Parcel 1A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
A24,M1 Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 27-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 14, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Mark Otis, 7 River Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit authorizing the existing dwelling to remain as situated on a non-conforming lot and for an addition to property located at 7 River Street, Map 44 Parcel 155.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
A24,M1 Board of Appeals

Edith G. Tynan

Mrs. Edith G. (Thomas) Tynan, 79, died Monday, April 29, 1991 at a Lowell hospital following an extended illness. She was the wife of Francis J. "Frank" Tynan. She was born in Charlestown May 9, 1911, the daughter of the late David and the late Carrie (Sharp) Thomas, and lived in Charlestown, Provincetown and Billerica before moving to Tewksbury 17 years ago.

She was an employee of the W.T. Grant Department Store in the Pinehurst section of Billerica for many years. She served as the first commander of the Billerica D.A.V. Post 47 Women's Auxiliary and was a member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Tynan is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Charles F. and Helen (Dunne) Tynan of Billerica; Edward J. and Alice (Botello) Tynan of Dracut; one daughter and son-in-law, Judith A. and Terry Peirce of Coral Springs, Fla.; two sisters, Flora Howard of Orleans, MA and Grace Hayward of Ludlow, Vt.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held Thursday, May 2 in the Tewksbury Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Tewksbury Cemetery. A memorial funeral mass will take place in St. William's Church, Main St., Tewksbury at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 4.

Memorial contributions to the American Heart Association, 33 4th Ave., Needham, MA 02194 will be appreciated. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Mary Grace Case

Mary Grace Case, a long time resident of Wilmington died at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital Monday, April 29, 1991.

Born in Newfoundland, 96 years ago, Mrs. Case was the widow of Edgar Case and the aunt of the late Edgar S. Case of Pineridge Road, Wilmington. She was also the aunt of Grace Huffman of Everett and Eliza Plowman of Florida. She also leaves four nieces and five nephews of Canada.

Mrs. Case was a late member of Ruth Chapter O.E.S. of Revere, and at one time worked for the Hy-Sil Company, there, manufacturers of decorative paper, cards and decorations.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilmington United Methodist Church Thursday, May 2 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Michael Stotts and the Rev. Willis Miller officiating.

Visiting hours will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Puritan Lawn Cemetery, Peabody.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Kevin J. McMillan to Industrial Credit Union dated July 7, 1988, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 4579, Page 49, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at one (1) o'clock P.M. on the nineteenth (19th) day of June A.D. 1991, on the mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, being Lots 292-297 incl., Rollins Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts (Plan Book 33, Plan 82)

To wit: The land in Wilmington being Lots numbered 292, 293, 294, 295, 296 and 297, inclusive, as shown on a Plan known as "Merriam Park, dated May, 1916, by H.A. Millhouse, C.E., recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 33, Plan 82.

For my title, see deed of Catherine M. Shea to me dated November 15, 1985, and recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Book 3385, Page 126.

Said premises will be sold subject to all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record if there be any and all encumbrances of record which are prior to said mortgage.

Terms of sale: The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale, and to further postpone any adjournment sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date. The highest bidder in the sale shall be required to deposit cash, Bank Treasurer's Check, or Certified Check in the amount of \$10,000.00 at the time and place of the sale of the premises, the balance of the purchase price on the sale of the premises shall be paid in or within thirty (30) days after the date of the public auction, to be deposited in escrow with Warren A. Blair, III, Esq. of 220 Forbes Road, Braintree, Massachusetts, pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within 30 days of the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

April 16, 1991
Industrial Credit Union
by its Attorney
Warren A. Blair, III
220 Forbes Road,
Braintree, Mass. 02108
M1,8,15

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[illegible]

Wilmington was scene of 1845 triple murder

by Capt Larz Neilson
Lydia Jane and Sarah Ann Pearson, twin sisters, were born January 16, 1845 in a home which faced onto The Andover Road, in North Wilmington. It no longer exists. Today the home which is numbered 398 Andover Street is back of the site of the Pearson home.

Daniel and Martha Pearson were the parents. Martha Burrage Foster, the second of nine children, was born in Ashby, Mass on April 6, 1815. Her father, a wheelwright, was Gardner Foster. Her mother was named Mary.

There had been four children. A boy had been born in, apparently, Chester, and died young. The second child was Melissa, who was an older sister to Lydia Jane and Sarah Ann.

Martha and her two daughters were murdered during the night of April 10-11, 1849. Next morning there were neighbors gathered around the house, according to the old tale. They knew something was wrong, but no one dared to go in.

There is much tradition about the murders. Some is not correct. When the writer first heard the tale, many years ago, Jimmy Hale was the first person to enter the house after the murders.

Jimmy Hale, born in Exeter, N.H., blond and muscular, had been working on the construction of the Boston & Lawrence Railroad as a stone cutter. He had married Mary Ann Eames in 1846. They lived in the Brad Eames House, today the Richardson House on Woburn Street.

Tradition says Jimmy went to the back of the house and thrust up a window, and entered. Inside he found Martha and her daughters, red with blood.

Jimmy Hale was not present, and had nothing to do with the discovery of the victims.

The discovery was made by Henry E. Pearson, who, it seems was a cousin to Daniel. He lived, it seems, in what is now the Schreiber home, at 405 Andover Street, northerly from the Daniel Pearson home, and on the opposite side of Andover Street.

Henry Everett Pearson, the son of Abiel and Jerusha Pearson, was born in 1827. There was another Henry Pearson who does not seem to have been named in the Wilmington records. According to the Boston papers at that time Henry Pearson lived on Bromfield Street in Boston, and was a brother of Daniel Pearson.

The constable of Wilmington was Abiel Carter. He lived on Glen Road, just westerly of the Andover Railroad Crossing. His home burned down about 1910, and another stands on the site.

Abiel went to the site of the murders, and determined that someone who had been wearing shoes which had been "half soled" had been behind the house. The tracks were visible on the street, readily recognized because of vestiges of cuts in the leather. Abiel followed the tracks, to the Wilmington railroad station, south of the Burlington Avenue bridge. There they ended. Whoever had been wearing those shoes had taken the train south, probably to Boston.

Abiel reported what he found to Lemuel Cobb Eames, chairman of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen. Cobb Eames lived in the Wolff House on Woburn Street, across from Wildwood Street.

The Board of Selectmen issued an offer of a reward. Twenty-five dollars would be paid for information leading to the arrest of the murderer.

Selectman Eames was "Cobb" to his neighbors, and to the people with whom he sat in church. To the farmhands of Wilmington the name was different. He was to them "Lem."

The funeral of Martha and her two daughters was at 2 p.m. on April 14, 1849, in the Congregational Church. The presiding minister was the Rev. Bernard M. Fay.

Cobb Eames went to Boston to look for Pearson. Pearson was probably in Boston, but the story was told that he had gone by coastwise steamer to New York.

Later Cobb again went to Boston, and this time he found Daniel Pearson. One tale says he had returned from New York, and another, not told, but probably a fact, was that Daniel Pearson had never left Boston.

Eames found him, on Friday, April 13, at the home of his brother Henry, at 7 Bromfield St. The firm of Pearson & French was selling "West India Goods" (rum) at that address, which was also the home of Henry. (There is nothing in the Wilmington records to show the birth of either Daniel or Henry).

Susanna E. Hale (Aunt Suzy), daughter of Jimmy Hale and Mary Ann Eames, had a story which she told to this writer back in 1953, when she returned to Wilmington. She was living in the Callan home on Woburn Street. Aunt Suzy was about 93 years old. She had returned to Wilmington, after having spent most her life as a domestic, in Lawrence.

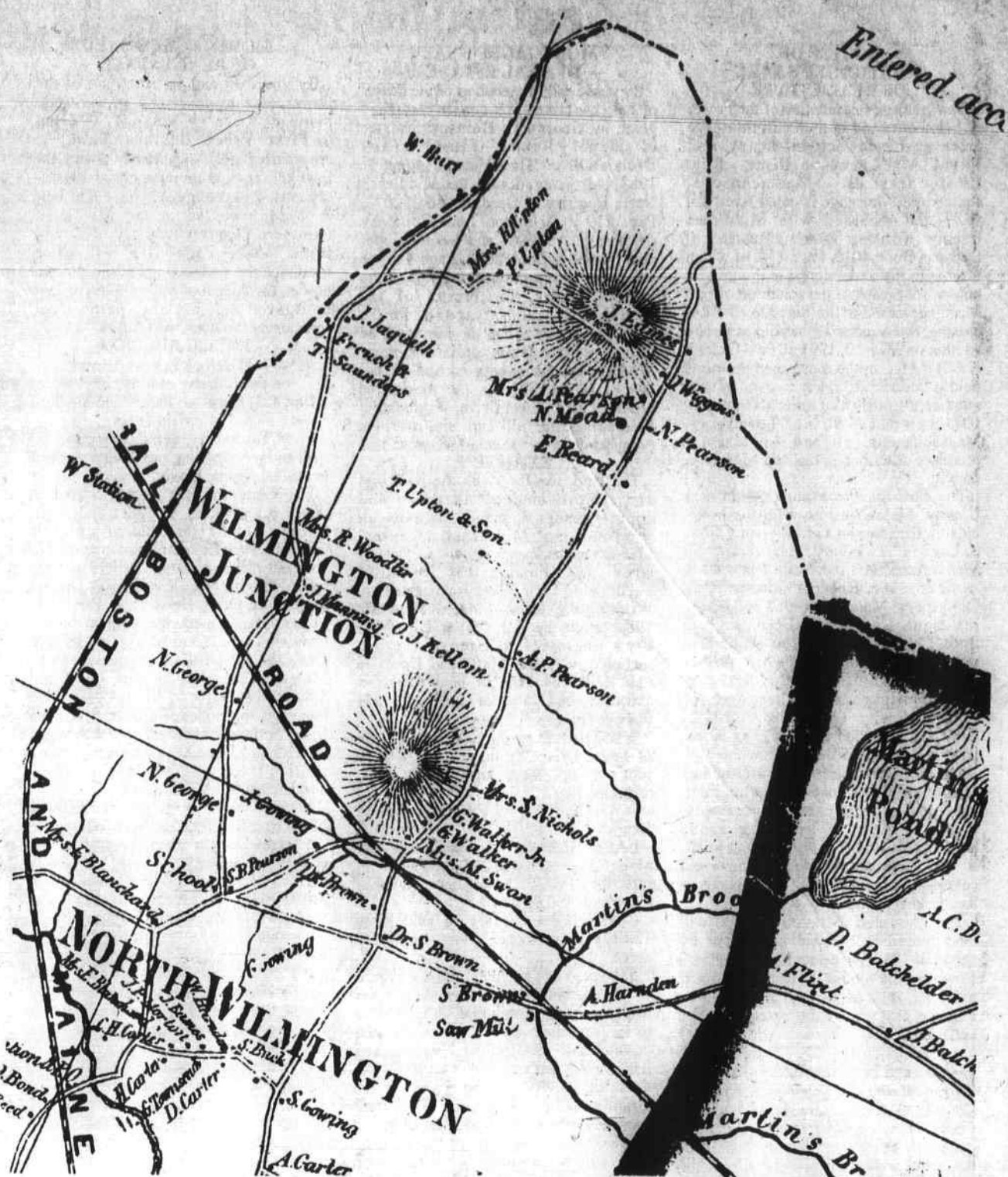
Suzzy told this writer that Cobb Eames had persuaded Daniel Pearson to go to Wilmington "to help find the murderer."

Suzzy said that when Cobb Eames and Daniel Pearson stepped off the train at Reading a constable was waiting and snapped a pair of handcuffs on Pearson. According to Suzzy Hale he turned to Cobb Eames and snarled: "Lem, effen I'd a-knewed you was going to do this you'd a never left Boston!"

Other tales appear in the Boston Herald on April 11 and 14, 1849, and on March 1 and 2, 1850, and in the Boston Courier and the Evening Gazette.

The Coroner, Reading and Wilmington, was Abiel Holden of Reading. Daniel Pearson, the Herald reports, was arrested at the "Coroner's home." The Boston Courier on April 14 identifies the coroner as "Mr. Holden," which would mean the arrest took place in Reading. This is confirmed by the Boston Evening Gazette of the same date.

That same copy of the Gazette reports Daniel's full name as



Pearson homes in 1846

An 1856 map of Wilmington shows the homes which were on both sides of Andover Street in 1846, at the time of the murders.

Further north and on the easterly side of the street is a home labeled J. Eames. Now 405 Andover Street, home of the Schreiber family, it was in 1846, according to the Boston papers, the home of Henry E. Pearson, first to enter the murder home, and a cousin of Daniel. Southerly, and on the west side of Andover Street is a home labeled J. Wiggins. This was the home of Daniel Pearson. Mr. Wiggins was probably a renter in 1856 from Atty. Benjamin Butler, the unsuccessful defender of Daniel Pearson.

Uphill from the Wiggins home is one labeled Mrs. L. Pearson, and which is now the Eliason home, 396 Andover Street.

The home labeled N. Pearson, on the easterly side of the street was the home of Nathan Pearson, father of the murderer. It is now the Sciarappa farmhouse.

Daniel Howe Pearson and reports that Henry E. Pearson was his cousin. It intimates that Henry E. Pearson's home was the one that was nearest to the home of Daniel Pearson. According to the Gazette Henry was one of the people who had discovered the bodies of Martha and her daughters.

The trial began in October, 1849, and was adjourned to February 1, 1850. It started again on February 27. On March 1 Daniel Pearson was found guilty. The finding of the jury was accompanied with a recommendation for mercy. Pearson was sentenced on March 2.

Benjamin F. Butler of Lowell was the defense attorney. It was one of his earlier cases. New Hampshire born, he was a militia officer who became a Major General in the Civil War and is still remembered in New Orleans. He was later a Governor of Massachusetts.

Butler argued that insanity was inherent in the family. He cited an uncle, a brother, and the maternal grandfather as being insane. The grandfather was cited as Timothy Howe of Methuen.

The judge dismissed Butler's plea because of indirect inheritance of any possible insanity.

Accounts are in the Boston Herald, April 11 and 14, 1849, and also in the Supreme Judicial Court Mass. Archives, Middlesex SJC Box 40 Shelf 26.

The Boston Herald, Feb. 27, 1850 reports that Nathan Pearson had testified that he, Dan's father would be 62 next August. Mrs. William Tucker (Hephzibah) testified she was Dan's sister. Sara Ann Pearson was the wife of Henry Pearson, Moses Pearson was Dan's brother.

Daniel's grandparents were Moses Pearson of Wilmington and Lois Holt of Andover, married in Wilmington Jan. 4, 1785.

The Boston Herald account printed Feb. 27, 1850, is in error. The names are of members of the Pearson family, but the dates are wrong.

An article on Daniel's execution was printed by the Boston Courier on July 27, 1850. Brief, it still contained a transcript of his remarks on the gallows, and additionally, the text of a confession he had signed on July 25, 1850.

The confession acknowledged his sole responsibility for the murders. It placed the time as between 2 and 4 a.m. on April 11, 1849. It is relatively graphic in details, and points toward premeditation, in that he had purchased a knife the day before.

It also appears to indicate that Daniel felt that alcohol and laudanum (an opium derivative)

had played a part, and established the order of the deaths.

It also makes reference to a visit to his daughter Melissa, at his brother Henry's home on Bromfield Street in Boston, on the day prior to the murders. There is an acknowledgement of his paternity to the children and makes a statement that his wife was blameless. In addition there are details on how he attempted to make it appear as a suicide/murder.

The Boston Courier article additionally states that Gardner Foster had visited Pearson, on the morning of his execution, along with other unnamed persons. It confirms that Daniel Pearson's body was given to relatives, for burial in Wilmington.

Additional information

What happened to Melissa Pearson? There is nothing in the Boston records to tell of her marriage, or her death.

Winnie McMahon, deceased sister of the retired principal of Wilmington High School had a story about Daniel Pearson. She told the writer, years ago that she and other girls, while in grade school in Wilmington believed that Daniel Pearson had been buried in the middle of the driveway entrance at Middlesex Avenue, to Wildwood Cemetery.

The girls believed, according to Winnie, that every carriage which entered or left the cemetery would thus have to drive over his body. Macabre.

Another story is that Daniel Pearson was buried as close as possible to the sidewalk, "uphill" from the entrance driveway. It is possible. There is room for a casket. There is no gravestone.

Cobb Eames was the person who collected the \$25 reward, according to the town records. He did make a couple of trips to Boston, in search of Pearson. Twenty-five dollars was a lot of money back in 1850.

A few words are necessary about Aunt Suzy Hale, the lady who told the tale of Pearson's arrest when he got off the train in Reading. Her daddy, with good reason some might say, deserted the US Army just prior to the Battle of Gettysburg and returned home.

Somewhat Jimmy was never arrested by the Provost Marshall's men, and lived with his family for several years, but after the war he and probably other soldiers who had deserted became the objects of scorn, in some places. As a result, in Wilmington, Jimmy became the town drunk, and there are at least a few sort of funny tales as a result.

Mary Ann Eames Hale was a granddaughter of a sister of Benjamin Buck. Benjamin lived in what is now the oldest home in Wilmington, off Wildwood Street. Mary Ann and the children had been living in a home on Eames Street and some time after the Civil War, after Jimmy had become the town drunk, she moved into the home of Benjamin Buck. It was probably after that event that Suzy Hale heard some of the stories of her father - but not from Mary Ann, who was a very fine person.

Aunt Suzy in her conversation with the writer always defended her daddy's memory. Her joke about her daddy's failing was that "sometime he liked his tea."

The East School, at the corner of Federal Street, was about 200 yards from the Benjamin Buck House. Suzy, sometime after the war became, in effect, the janitor. She would be in the school every morning before the teacher, to start the fire, and to sweep the floor.

Her memory seemed to be very good, in 1953, but it is possible she was in error about the story of the arrest of Daniel Pearson, when he stepped off the train in Reading.

Martha and her daughters were buried in the Wildwood Cemetery. The burial is to be found in the records of the Wildwood cemetery, but without location of the site of the graves.

The Pearson family record is confusing, as it is published in the Wilmington records, when compared to items in this story.

Nathan Pearson, who testified he was the father of Daniel was born in 1787, the son of Moses and Lois. The last Hephzibah born in the Pearson family was to Moses and Lois in 1790. It would seem that, instead of being a sister to Daniel, Hephzibah was an aunt. There are other items of similar confusion.

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed, but the name of the writer may be withheld upon request. Address letters to:

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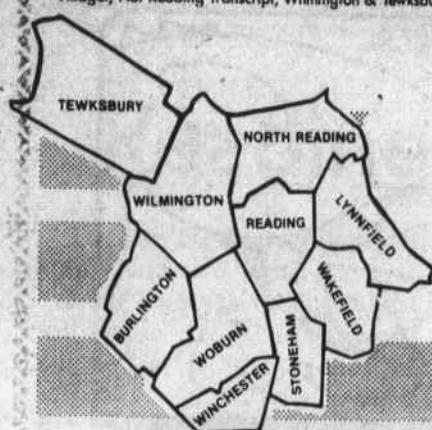
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THE FIRST AND ONLY MIDDLE SCHOOL TEAM FROM MASSACHUSETTS to attend the National Science Olympiad hails from Stoneham Middle School. Team members, seated, left to right, are: Ellen Roach, Marilyn Feke, Melissa Ghareeb, Katie Whelan, Lucy Yen, Allen Nunnally, and Mike Picariello. Standing, left to right, are: Lauren Alberta, Laura Krakow, David Trachtenberg, Melissa Bennett, Patricia Fiore, Chris Wainer, Jason Neri, Gary Corbett, Jennifer Ng, John Rector, David Mattatal, and Laura Fiore. Missing from the photo is Jamee Seabury.

Stoneham Middle School

Headed to Nationals

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

Kansas City, here they come - the 20-member Stoneham Middle School team will be the only middle school team to represent Massachusetts at the National Science Olympiad on May 17th and 18th.

And the first middle school team from Massachusetts to compete nationally.

"The amount of time I spent coaching these kids is about the same as coaching two major sports, such as football and bas-

ketball," says Stoneham Middle School science teacher Liz Sorrell, of the hundreds of hours she and other staff members have dedicated to preparing their students to tackle other state teams.

"We've sent students to New Hampshire, Maine and Rhode Island, but as far as I know, this is the first group to be sent significantly out of town - it's quite an undertaking," says Stoneham Middle School Principal Bill Orman, who has undertaken - along with Assistant Principal Steve Conroy - the burden of rais-

ing the \$10,000 necessary for the trip to Missouri.

Given the current financial situation, Orman and Conroy's fundraising procedure is simple: they're asking everyone for support.

"It's not part of the school budget," says Sorrell. "The principals have worked literally every day since we were invited to participate, and so far we've raised \$7,000."

Each student is expected to come up with \$175, although

Olympiad page S-4

Evening of Irish Music

Creative Arts is presenting an evening of Traditional Irish Music this Saturday, May 4 at 8 p.m. at the Wakefield Junior High School. The concert will feature music performed by members of Greater Boston's Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann and will include step dancing, Irish ballads, fiddle music and much more.

Comhaltas is a world wide organization founded in Ireland in 1951 to preserve traditional Irish music and to make it available to people of Irish descent everywhere, and to all others who enjoy its distinctive character.

Irish music is like no other. It dates back to pre-historic times, but because it was isolated from continental Europe, it retained its unique form when the music of other lands was developing under common influences.

Largely compiled by bards and itinerant harpers, Irish music tended to be accompaniment to verses and stories, rather than dramatic composition. It retains a highly personal element, reflecting moods and people. As such, it is truly representative of a warm, poetic, and ancient Celtic people.

Marilyn Harrington of Reading will be a featured Irish singer. She

Irish Music to S-10



CREATIVE ARTS will sponsor an evening of traditional Irish Music at the Wakefield Junior High this Saturday evening beginning at 8pm. Among those entertaining will be Joe Joyce (top left), Pat O'Brien (bottom left) and Bill Black.

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Mother's Day DINING GUIDE

See Details on Page S-11

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SHARON WEINERS, ADMINISTRATIVE FELLOW, holds the plaque awarded to Winchester Hospital for third place in the Special Events category in United Way's "Commitment to Caring" contest.

Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. ROCCO W. DE ROSA (Margaret Kelley) of Burlington announce the birth of their daughter, Kerri, on April 17, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeRosa, all of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. JAMES P. LALLY (Carow) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Nathan Joshua, on April 19, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carow of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus F. Lally of Billerica.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL PRECKOL (Lois Boisvert) of Westford announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Lynn, on April 25, 1991. Grandparent hon-

ors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Preckol of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boisvert of St. Petersburg, Florida.

MR. and MRS. VICTOR PRITCHETT (Naomi Platt) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Jean, on April 15, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Pritchett of Opelika, Alabama and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Platt of Ridgway, Pennsylvania.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN TARPY (Cheryl Rooney) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Ashley, on April 19, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Mary Rooney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tarpay, all of Woburn.

Chadbourn joins staff at Burlington Medical Associates

Burlington Medical Associates and Winchester Hospital are proud to announce the appointment of Elenie Chadbourn, M.D. to the hospital's Medical and Dental Staff. Dr. Chadbourn is an Internal Medicine Physician with an interest

in women's health. She is board certified in Internal Medicine.

Prior to her appointment at Burlington Medical Associates, Dr. Chadbourn worked as a staff Internal Medicine physician at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, an affiliate of Winchester Hospital.

A member of American College of Physicians, Dr. Chadbourn received her medical degree from University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. She completed her residency and internship at University of Massachusetts Medical Center as well, and received her undergraduate degree at Boston College.

Dr. Chadbourn is bilingual - Greek is her second language. She has an office at Burlington Medical Associates at 281 Cambridge St. in Burlington, and accepts most major health insurance. She is available for evening appointments, and may be reached by calling (617) 272-7787.



Out of Town birth

MR. and MRS. PETER DiZAGLIO (Donna Lilley) announce the birth of their daughter, Alyssa, on April 11, 1991 at the Exeter Hospital in New Hampshire. Grandparent honors are extended to Raymond and Melba DiZaglio of Haverhill and George and Elizabeth Lilley of Reading.

Malden Hospital

MR. and MRS. JOEL ALTAVESTA (Helen Tibbo) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their son, Joel Ronald, on April 10, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbo of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Altavesta of Woburn.



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it's DIFFERENT By How?



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?
CLOUD, EYE, MOUTH, LINE, MOTOR, TOOTH, PANTS

IT JUST SO HAPPENED

by Kern



Brigham & Women Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH PREW (Susan Brennan) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Joseph Richard, on March 26, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prew and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brennan, all of Reading.

Beverly Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. PETER FULLER (Tammy) of North Andover announce the birth of their daughter, Denise Evelyn, on April 1, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dibble of Kennebunk, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller of Boxford.

MR. and MRS. LINCOLN HOLSKE (Kristine Hurley) of Mansfield announce the birth of their son, Tyler Lincoln, on April 6, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Holske, Jr. of Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hurley of Reading.



A newly hatched alligator is just eight inches long. It will grow about a foot a year until it reaches the average adult length of six to eight feet.

Especially for Mother's Day

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Georgetown Collection

Meet Brigitte Deval
Sunday May 19
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
All Brigitte Deval dolls purchased for Mother's Day gifts can be signed by the artist on May 19.

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Fashion and Fun for Mom at Middlesex Mall

Bring your Mom to Middlesex Mall for our Spring Fashion Show, and register to win "Dinner and a Night Out in Boston" for Mom.

Fashion Show - May 11th
1 p.m. & 2:15 p.m. Shows
45 minutes each

See the newest in Spring Fashions, all available at the Middlesex Mall!

Charlotte Barker is producing/directing/coordinating the show.

Win "Dinner and a Night Out in Boston" for Mom
Registration begins April 25th to win a limousine ride to dinner at the Bay Tower Room, an evening at the Boston Pops and many gift certificates from mall stores.

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Caldor
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Dress Barn
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Livingwell Fitness
Center
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Reading Rotary Club to hold annual Road Race May 19

The Reading Rotary Club will hold its annual Road Race in Reading on Sunday, May 19 and will feature a 5 mile road race and a 1 1/2 mile fun run. The race has become one of the most popular and features one of the largest turnouts of any road race in the greater Boston area.

Reading Rotarian Alan Bissett will be the director of the race and as always, everything is planned

to the finest detail to insure a well run and enjoyable race. A majority of the membership of the Reading club will also be on hand that day to aid and assist competitors before, during and after the race. Everything will be handled in a first class fashion.

The race will be limited and it is advised that pre-registration through the mail is the best way to guarantee a slot. BayBank

Middlesex, TASC (The Analytic Sciences Corporation) and New England Memorial Hospital will be the major sponsors of the race.

As always the race will begin at the Reading YMCA, just to the rear of Reading Memorial High School, and will wind its way through Reading's back roads before ending up back at the "Y." The race will feature such things as water stations, police traffic

control, split items and medical assistance.

There will be a number of categories and trophies to match in both the male and female areas as well as for the young and the old. No one has been left out. If a person enjoys running, there is a category in the Reading Rotary Road Race. The specific details of the race are:

-There is a \$6 (\$7 day of race) or \$3 (fun run) registration fee and all proceeds will go to the Reading Scholarship Fund Inc.

-5 mile race: 19 and under: 20 to 29; 30 to 39; 40 to 49 and over 50. Starting time is 10:15 a.m. Last minute registration and number pick-up (if needed) at 9 a.m. Trophies: 1st, 2nd and 3rd in four age divisions.

-1 1/2 mile fun run: 11 and under; 12 and over. Starting time is 9:30 a.m. Last minute registration and number pick-up (if needed) at 9 a.m. Trophies: 1st place Men's and Women's in two age divisions. Medals: 2nd and 3rd place Men's and Women's in two age divisions - pre and post entry fee of \$2.

-Water stations, police traffic control, split times, medical assistance, well marked course,

refreshments, YMCA facilities available, NEAC sanctioned event (TAC number not required to participate in this event), electronic finish line clock and results, free drawing for merchandise prizes. Registrations on Race day begin at 9 a.m. Advance registration fees are \$2 and \$6 respectively. Race day registrations are \$3 (fun run) and \$7 (road race).

Advanced applications are available at the Reading Public Library and Johnson's Hardware.

Directions to race: From 128 (I-95) take Rte. 28 Exit North, go through Reading Center and past town cemetery, take left at next set of lights onto Birch Meadow Drive. Go past Coolidge Middle School and take next right on Arthur B. Lord Drive.

RACE ENTRY FORM

In consideration of the acceptance of this entry, I do hereby forever waive and release the Reading Rotary Club, all sponsors, helpers, all volunteers, the town of Reading and any other agents and representatives from all claims or causes or action which I at any time acquire as a result of the participation in this event. I hereby attest that I am physically fit and sufficiently trained for this event.

Name _____ Phone _____
Street _____
Town _____ Male _____ Female _____
State _____ Zip _____ Age _____

Check Age Division: 5 Mile Race

19 and under _____
20 - 29 _____
30 - 39 _____
40 - 49 _____
50 and over _____

1 1/2 Mile Fun Run

11 and under _____
12 and over _____

Entry Fee \$ _____ (Sorry, no refunds. Make checks payable to "Reading Rotary Club")

Runner's Signature _____

Parent's Signature _____
(if runner is under 18)

Mail To: Reading Rotary Club
P. O. Box 61
Reading, MA 01867

Include: Self-addressed stamped envelope
Signed application
Check Payable to "Reading Rotary Club"

About the towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

READING, ETC. - In response to our desperate query about where to find an excellent birthday cake - now that Wakefield's Holiday Bakery is no more - Tina Marshall of Reading notes the following: "If you really want a great tasting cake that is beautifully decorated, you should be looking for a person who specializes in cakes only; i.e., a local cake decorator. Bakery cakes tend to be dry and artificially flavored."

Homemade cakes made with fresh ingredients are moist and delicious. I would be happy to speak to anyone who wants a special cake for a special occasion. I can guarantee they won't be disappointed."

WILMINGTON HIGH REUNION - A reunion for the Wilmington High Classes of 1944 through 1947 will be held on Saturday, November 2nd at the Radisson Hotel in Woburn. If you know anyone who needs an invitation or you need more information, call (508)658-2625.

tion or you need more information, call (508)658-2625.

STONEHAM - In response to a request by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council to towns, such as Stoneham, Wakefield, Woburn, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Burlington, and Winchester, to suggest new commuter parking spaces which could be available by 1995, Stoneham town officials have come up with 6,085 possible spaces - although they have not discussed them with affected landowners or analyzed them in detail.

Possible sites are: the Stone Zoo parking lot; MDC swimming pool parking lot on North Border Road; MDC Police Station parking lot on Woodland Road (if the station is forced to close); Stoneham Arena parking lot; and the old town landfill south of Spring Lane at Spring Street, at which additional housing might be another option.

NORTH READING - Some years ago, North Reading Selectman Ernest Doucette suggested that someday the town might want to write a letter to the state expressing interest in the property occupied by the John T. Berry Rehabilitation Center, which the state recently announced it will "phase out" during the next 18 months.

So far, the state's having not announced any plans for the property, Doucette has reminded the board that it might want to indicate interest in plans for future use.

Or, as the North Reading "Transcript" reports, "Someday is here."

SENIOR CENTER - The Reading Council on Aging is holding a volunteer recognition reception on Wednesday evening, May 15th at the Senior Center, in honor of the hundreds of volunteers who make council activities so successful.

Among those being honored are board members, Meals-on-Wheels distributors, friendly visitors, instructors, knitters, menders, fixers, office workers, medical escorts, the cracker barrel hostess, consumer assistance person, and those involved with the MBTA Pass Program, surplus food, sunshine cards, telephone reassurance, the tea dance, "It's Good to Care," shopping, taxes, Thanksgiving dinner, and bingo.

With special thanks to the Reading Junior Women's Club for a dessert smorgasbord, the Crystal Garden Club for floral arrangements, Nordberg Caterers, Inc. for table linens and supplies, and the Barrows School fifth graders for paper products.

Ania

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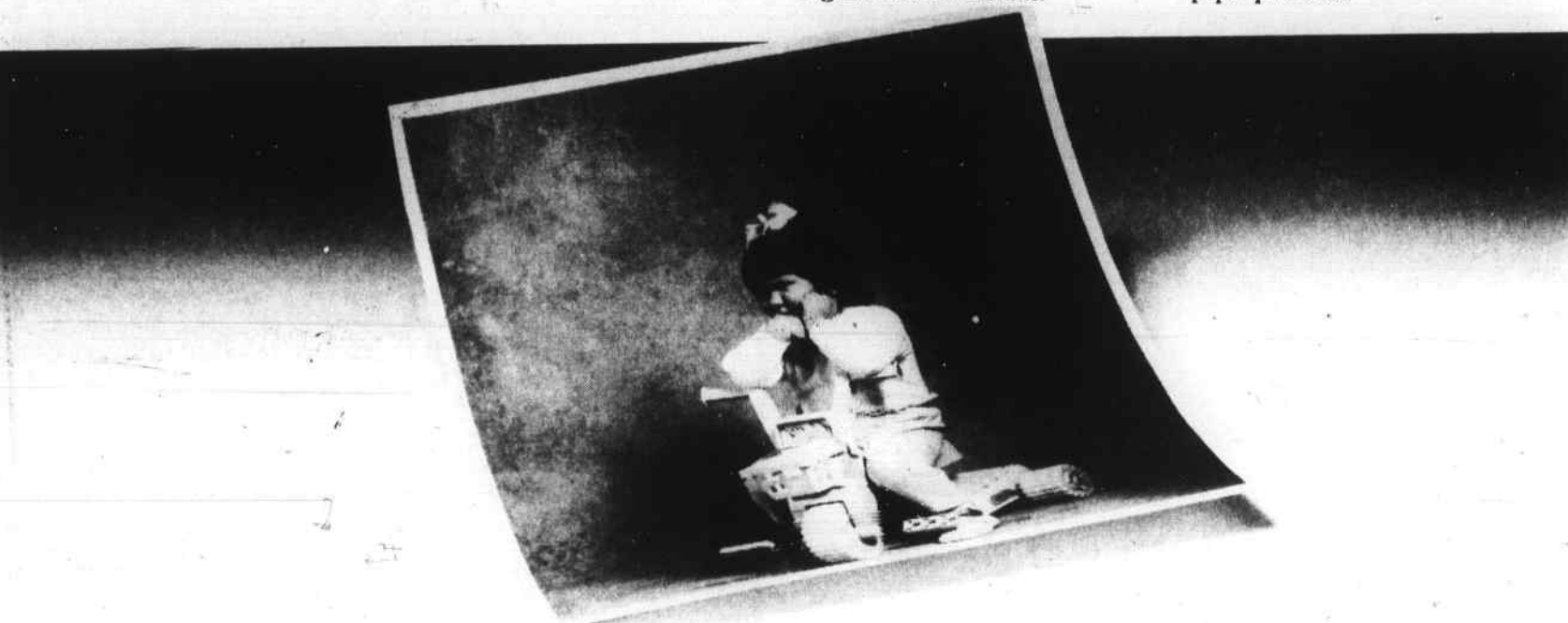
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Living proof that some of the biggest steps made by medicine are the smallest ones.

In a medical emergency, there's no question where the Froilan family will turn for help. Though other hospitals are the same distance away, New England Memorial holds a special place in their hearts. When Mr. Froilan required an emergency appendectomy, when son Roger, Jr., required emergency stitches, New England Memorial provided swift, skilled care. So when the tip of 3-year-old Lisa's toe was severed as a door closed on it, they knew exactly where to go.

What they didn't know, however, was how much specialized care Lisa's injury would require—above and beyond the stitches so often viewed as standard emergency room fare. To

save Lisa's toe, New England Memorial emergency room specialists promptly recognized the need for plastic surgery and were able to respond because of a unique on-call arrangement that provides 24-hour-a-day plastic surgery coverage.

Today, Lisa is an active little gymnast who is probably too young to remember what happened to her toe. But her family will never forget. Living proof that quality emergency care can make a very big difference in a little one's life.

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Have you got the World's Best Mom?

Pick up an entry blank at any Woburn Mall store in 25 words or less tell us about your Mom ~ Gift Certificates will be awarded to the three best entries (in 2 age groups). *Contest open to all children 5-12 years old. Details at Mall stores thru May 8.

Woburn Mall Mother's Day May 12

Express your love for Mom with.....

- ♥ An interesting or informative book from Paperback Booksmith
- ♥ For Mom ... A Bracelet, Circle of Love, or beautiful gift of jewelry at Jewelry Bazaar or Kelly's.
- ♥ For Mom ... A cruise to an island from Pleasure Travel.
- ♥ For Mom ... A cute puppy or adorable kitten from Docktor Pet Center
- ♥ For Mom ... Keep Mom young with intimate lingerie from Fredericks.
- ♥ For Mom ... no gift would be complete without a thoughtful card from James' Card & Gifts or P'zazz Gifts.
- ♥ For Mom ... A new camera for photos of her loved ones from Ritz Camera.
- ♥ For Mom ... She'll always enjoy new clothing from Deb Shop, Hit or Miss, My Store, Fabric Place or Marianne's.
- ♥ For Mom ... Fun novelty clothes for her at Custom Tees or My Hero.
- ♥ For Mom ... Shoes to go with everything from Thom McAn or Payless Shoes.
- ♥ For Mom ... Complete her day ~ Candy from Sweet Somethings.
- ♥ For Mom ... Lunch or dinner at Wonder Wok, Thackeray's, Papa Gino's, McDonalds or American Deli Express.
- ♥ For Mom ... Vitamins, health products, cosmetics & toiletries at CVS & GNC
- ♥ For Mom ... A spare Key & Chain from Locks & Keys.
- ♥ For Mom ... A new hairdo or manicure at Garden of Eden.
- ♥ For Mom ... A Walkie-Talkie or Radio for her from Radio Shack.
- ♥ For Mom ... So she can see you all the better! New glasses at Optician's 3
- ♥ For Mom ... Really make her day ~ a Megabucks Ticket from Tobacco Shed!
- ♥ For Mom ... A giant cookie from Cookies Cookin'

Woburn Mall

Visit the Woburn Mall Home Show May 9 - 12

"The Friendly Mall where shopping is a pleasure."

296 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, MA 01801
Exit 36 off Rt. 128
Open 10-9:30 daily • Sunday 12-6



Olympiad

From page S-1

none will be excluded. Orman sent letters "to every civic group in town"; the team held a dance, raising \$1400; team members sold popcorn leftover from that dance at lunch, adding to their fund; Rotary has offered to match car-wash earnings up to \$500; contributions are coming in from the middle school PTO and various other educational and parent groups in town, parents, and kids themselves through jobs such as babysitting.

"It's been quite a community effort," says Sorrell, who brought her enthusiasm for the olympiad and six years of experience in the program with her, when she came to Stoneham two years ago.

"The first National Science Olympiad was held in Michigan in 1984, and included only about five states," she says. "The founders wanted to establish something that went a little bit beyond the scope of a science fair, that would give kids experience in creative problem-solving and team effort, and recognition for individual achievement."

"Within three years, it grew from 600 kids to 6,000. This year, there will be about 3,000 middle and high school students at the national tournament, and 48 states will be represented at the middle school level."

According to Stoneham Middle School science supervisor Steve Jackson and Sorrell, although some schools in Massachusetts may run their own olympiads, none has done so on the scale they did or as part of the national program.

As they do with their traditional sports-oriented field day, the folks at Stoneham Middle School simply announced a science olympiad day to be held on March 21st. As with field day, all students in the school participated, transforming themselves into "intelletes" for the occasion.

The school's 615 kids divided into 28 teams, qualifying as a national preliminary tournament and "catching the ideas and enthusiasm of students and teachers." Students chose events such as building a bridge or hot house or making an egg drop; they bought T-shirts to symbolize team spirit, only four or five kids in the entire school declining.

"It was the event of the day," says Sorrell. And based on that

event, the Stoneham High Middle School National Science Olympiad Travel Team was selected: 13 eighth graders, five seventh graders, two sixth graders; 12 girls, eight boys.

Students surviving the first cut were chosen for their high scores in the school olympiad. Teachers then studied their overall academic records to make sure they could afford the extra time needed to prepare for the trip and their school citizenship, looking for "students you would want to take to Kansas City."

Team members are: Lauren Alberta, Melissa Bennett, Marilyn Feke, Patricia Fiore, Laura Krakow, David Mattatall, Jason Neri, Jennifer Ng, Allan Nunnally, John Rector, Ellen Roach, Jaimee Seabury, David Trachtenberg, Chris Wainer, and Lucy Yen.

Alternates who will accompany them are: Gary Cobbett, Melissa Ghareeb, Laura Fiore, Mike Picariello, and Katie Whelan.

"We earned the honor of going because we requested it," says Sorrell. "We really had a state tournament except that we didn't invite other teams from other schools. That would have been easier because we wouldn't have had to train every kid in the school to participate. Beyond the actual day, every science teacher had to make it part of their lessons, to have the kids understand each event."

"What we did was a far more mammoth job than running a state tournament."

"We ran a reasonable, competitive tournament within the school - we'll be at a disadvantage because we didn't have a major competition to see what kids in other schools could do, but our kids will be well prepared, and I think we can win some medals."

Thorough preparation and the possibility of prizes are part of the package the kids are bought into - spending vast amounts of vacation, evening and afterschool time studying for the sake of studying, and maybe for a crack at one of many prizes, scholarships, medals, and trophies.

"One of the reasons for doing the olympiad over the science fair," says Jackson, "is that it allowed us to recognize a lot more individual effort. In the science fair, we gave out three awards per grade so only nine kids were recognized; 10, if you include the overall fair winner. In the

olympiad, we gave three awards at each of the 15 events, plus the overall winners."

School olympiad participants walked away with 220 medals, 15 trophies, and the intangible, long-term benefits of team work and spirit, group planning and participation, cooperative interaction, having fun - and mountains of intensive, voluntary study.

"I called a parent the other night because her child hadn't done her homework," says Sorrell. "You know, the standard, usually not very pleasant phone call to a parent."

"I had to spend 25 minutes talking to the woman because she was so excited about how much the science olympiad had done for her child."

The more tangible benefits of olympiad participation usually translate directly into demand for more science courses: "I worked in a seven-through-12 inner city school in Ohio, and we found after organizing the olympiad, that our enrollment in science courses beyond the minimum requirement, tripled," says Sorrell, "not just from kids involved on the state team."

"We had to hire one more teacher to teach science and add two more courses - in astronomy, and anatomy and physiology - because the kids demanded it."

Sorrell can't say enough about the extra hours put in by teachers "not just science teachers" and the school administrators, or about the time, energy and effort being expended by students. In addition to Jackson and Sorrell, science teachers Peggy Chase and Josephine Thomson will accompany the team as coaches, and Orman and Conroy will go as chaperones.

The 23 national events - as many as eight of which will run simultaneously - include: "A is for Anatomy," heat transfer, metric estimation, mousetrap vehicles, science crime busters, and weather or not. Each team member is preparing for at least two specific events.

"You have 20 kids you have to prepare for 23 events that are not within the scope of what they do in class," says Sorrell. "So you're talking about one-on-one with every student four and five hours a week."

"It's quite a lot of work, and it's something teachers have volunteered to do," she says. "And kids are spending their free time - just for the sake of the quest - learning as much as they can about the national events. There is no grade involved."

"Our school olympiad was very well received," says Jackson. "In my four or five years as program supervisor, I've had one person tell me how much they enjoyed the science fair, but I must have had 10 people say to me, out of the blue, 'boy, that science olympiad was unbelievable - my kids were so enthusiastic; we worked so hard, the whole family was involved.'"

Stoneham High holds no science olympiad yet, but according to Sorrell that situation may be about to change: "If I had a prediction," she says, "when these eighth graders go up to the high school, I think they'll probably beg for an olympiad."



SCIENCE CRIME BUSTERS hot on the trail of solubility, acidity, magnetic properties, colors, density, odor and other esoteric qualities are: seated, left to right, Ellen Roach, Marilyn Feke and Melissa Ghareeb; and standing, left to right, Lauren Alberta, David Trachtenberg, Laura Krakow, Melissa Bennett, and Patricia Fiore. Crime busting is only one of the 23 events in which the Stoneham Middle School will compete at the National Science Olympiad on May 17th in Kansas City.

What is a Science Olympiad?

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"Should we try it with a bungee cord? ... This is just rubber tubing ... Maybe we should experiment, make it so we can interchange them and see which one's best ... I'll drive the kids to the high school wood shop with all the stuff for the trajectory."

As students work independently in the school lab on projects for the upcoming National Science Olympiad, Stoneham Middle School science supervisor Steve Jackson and science teacher Liz Sorrell do their own brainstorming, following the "Science Olympiad Coaches Manual and Rules."

"The national committee is particular and precise about how to run each event and which materials to include," says Jackson.

"Part of this experience is being able to follow the rules exactly," says Sorrell. "All of science is being able to follow a set of rules."

Not only do students have to know the answers, they have to be able to make things work.

"They have to know how to answer questions, build and calibrate," says Sorrell. "In one event, they're going to have to calibrate their equipment so it can shoot a tennis ball at a target that's an unknown distance at an unknown height."

"They have to build a vehicle that runs solely on the power of one snap of a mousetrap."

"They have to build three musical instruments from materials that are not usually used to make music - they may use no part of a musical instrument."

"They have to build a bridge that will hold 50 or 60 pounds - out of toothpicks or any kind of wood, like balsa."

"They have to make an airplane that will stay aloft for the longest amount of time."

"They have to build a container - it's called a hot house - that will keep water as near the boiling point as possible, that will insulate like a thermos."

Building sextants and azimuths, identifying the constellations of May and the major planets, reading and measuring distances on topographic and road maps, identifying insects are some of the challenges for which Stoneham Middle School science teachers are training their team. Youngsters will participate in a science bowl and pentathlon; estimate how many cubic centimeters are in a room or how many milliliters of water might fill a container; guess length, volume and mass; identify 60 rocks, 40 minerals, 20 fossils.

In preparation, they're studying water quality, food chains, deep sky objects. During his "vacation," Jackson set up a star lab for them. Sorrell has spent hours on

the phone, tracking down an orienteering clinic, planning a cruise for two in Boston Harbor, arranging for a visitor from the MWRA.

"There's nothing like the awards ceremony at the national event," she says. "And the team spirit the olympiad develops is unbelievable."

"The kids who build the bridge may not necessarily be able to enter it in the final event because of a conflict in schedule. So somebody who didn't even build it might have to enter the event and load the sand on it - and if that bridge wins, then the person who entered it that day gets the medal."

"But by the time they get to that point," she continues, "the kids are so into the team spirit, so excited if their team wins the medal that they don't care who did it or what."

"The National Science Olympiad is not a 'just for me' type thing."

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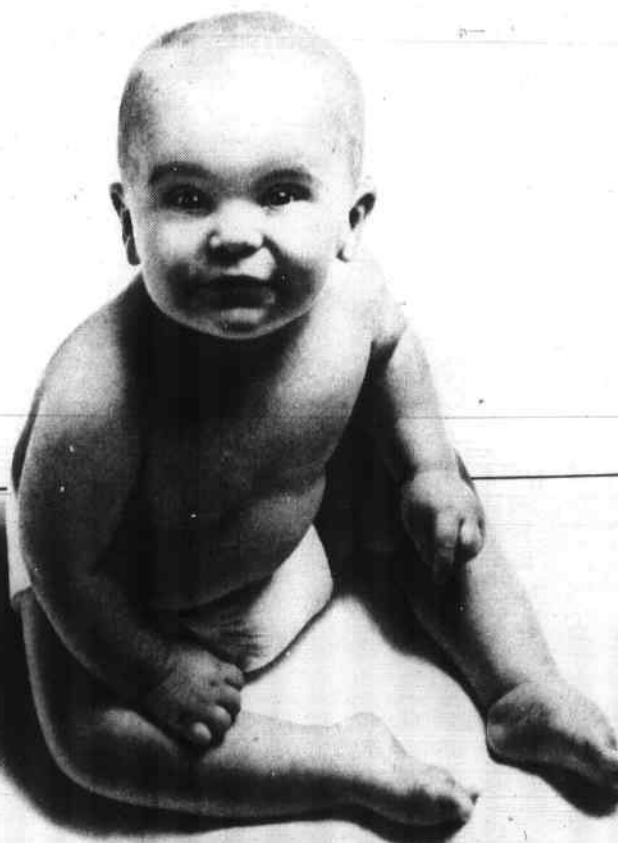
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

— A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings —

TEWKSBURY CRAFT FAIR

A Craft Fair will be held at the Tewksbury United Methodist Church on May 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is no admission fee, morning pastry and coffee will be offered and a hot lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Crafts include wood, oil painting, ceramics, home decor, baked goods and much more. Outdoor Flea Market same date, same location (rain date for Flea Market - May 11). For table reservations call (508) 851-5047.

9TH MASS FOR FORMER EMPLOYEES

The ninth Annual Mass for former First National Stores Warehouse and Office Employees and their families will be celebrated at St. Benedict's Church, 21 Hathorn St., Somerville, on Saturday, May 11 at 10 a.m. Coffee hour to follow.

MARINE RADIOS LECTURE

The United State Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 402 will be sponsoring a lecture by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) on May 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Palmer Cover Yacht Club in Salem, titled "Rules, Regulations and Operating Procedures for Marine Radios." Topics to be covered include: Licensing Requirements, Correct Channel Usage, New Channel 9 Requirements, Emergency Procedures and Enforcement and Fines.

This lecture is free and open to the public.

CHINESE FANTASY IN WILMINGTON

A Chinese Fantasy will be presented by the Wilmington Sons of Italy, Saturday, May 25 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Sons of Italy Hall on Ballardvale Street.

A Chinese buffet will be served and dancing will be enjoyed. Admission is \$12 per person. Tickets will not be sold at the door. Call (508) 657-4141.

CONNOLLY ROAD RACE SET FOR MAY 19

Woburn Sports, Inc. has announced that applications are being accepted for runners in its May 19 five-mile road race.

Mary Doyle, chairman of the event, said forms may be obtained by calling her at (617) 938-0718. They are also available at the following locations: MVP Sports in West Woburn and at the *Daily Times Chronicle* at One Arrow Drive in Woburn.

This is the first event of 1991 sponsored by Woburn Sports, Inc. and it will also be the inauguration of the annual James J. Connolly Memorial Road Race.

WSI has some interesting events scheduled including games and races for the children, radio personalities and refreshments. Free T-shirts will be given to runners signing up for this event.

"Woburn Sports Inc. hopes to see you there and reminds everyone that it still needs to raise \$30,000 to complete its illumination project of James J. Connolly Memorial Stadium," noted officials.

Individuals can help by making a contribution of any size to Woburn Sports, Inc., c/o Woburn National Bank, Woburn, MA 01801.

BIRD WALKS IN FRANKLIN PARK

Every Saturday in May (4, 11, 18, 25) bird walks will depart from Franklin Park Zoo's Pierpont Road admissions booth at 7 a.m. Bird watchers, from novice to advanced are invited to explore Franklin Park and look for over 100 species of birds that pass through the park every year.

Bring binoculars and come enjoy the sights and sounds of spring with an experienced guide. Free. Sponsored by MetroParks Zoos and Boston Parks and Recreation. For more information, call (617) 442-0991.

READING CLINIC FOR CHILDREN OFFERED

The Dr. Mary A. Bradley Summer Reading Clinic for children will be held at Salem State College from Wednesday, July 3, through Thursday, August 1.

The Clinic provides youngsters in Grades 1-9 with the opportunity to improve their reading. Through this special offering, experienced teachers in the Master's Program in Reading at Salem State College engage in a five week session of closely supervised teaching. Each clinician tutors two youngsters in need of remediation in individual and group situations.

Classes will be held on the second floor of the Sullivan Building, Salem State College, at the corner of Lafayette St. and Loring Avenue, from 8 to 10:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday.

Only a limited number of openings are available. For details, contact Ms. Kathleen McIsaac, Division of Graduate and Continuing Education, Salem State College, (508) 741-6317.

PROGRAM TO PROMOTE RESPONSIBLE DRINKING

Jack Sprince, Certified TIPS trainer, will be conducting a training program on alcohol abuse prevention at Middlesex Community College's Open Campus. The session will be held at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, on Saturday, May 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TIPS, "Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol," was developed by Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, a leading national authority on alcohol and alcohol abuse and founder of the Health Education Foundation. TIPS is updated and administered by Health Communications, Inc.

Participants will be taught techniques to promote responsible drinking. The TIPS program instructs servers and sellers of alcohol how to identify customers who are becoming intoxicated and how to effectively respond to drinking situations before they begin to get out of hand. TIPS is a practical, common sense approach to preventing alcohol abuse and its related problems.

For further information about the TIPS program, please call The Open Campus at (617) 272-7342, Ext. 3240 or (508) 937-5454, Ext. 3240.

LEARN TO LOSE AT HEALTH CENTER

Learn how to eat healthy and keep excess weight off forever. Learning how to cook low calorie meals, eliminating food temptation and staying motivated are key steps to achieving weight loss.

Shape up for Spring. The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is offering an 11-week weight control education program for both men and women. Classes will include: learning how to exercise to increase weight loss, understanding your body fat percentage and metabolic rate, low calorie cooking and tips for staying motivated, plus an individual computerized diet and body composition analyses.

The program is every Thursday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning May 2nd at The Regional Health Center in Wilmington, affiliated with Winchester Hospital Orientation will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. on May 2nd at The Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

Registration is required and classes fill quickly. For price information call the Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

CLINICS CONTINUE AT REI IN READING

More exciting clinics are scheduled for the month of May at REI in Reading.

On Wednesday, May 1 explore Alaska, a land where every bend in the road brings a new adventure. Wander through central and southern waterways, highways and back roads with veteran travelers Bob and Margaret Erickson. After 30 years of camping across the U.S. and Canada, they finally explore the last frontier.

An introduction to spring birding will be presented on Wednesday, May 8. REI's Bob Terrano will introduce you to the basics of bird identification, binoculars, spotting scopes, cameras as they relate to birding and share some of his favorite birding "hot spots" in New England.

All evening clinics are free and open to the public. They are held at REI, 279 Salem St. (exit 40 off Rte. 128), Reading, (617) 944-5103 and begin at 7 p.m.

MINIATURE SHOW TO BENEFIT UNICEF

The UNICEF Miniature Show, a benefit event, will be held Sunday, May 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Knight Auditorium, Babson College, Wellesley Avenue, Wellesley. A donation of \$3 is expected.

Fine artists and dealers from all over New England will be selling to collectors of tiny things. Almost everything that can be handcrafted full scale has been attempted in miniature. At the Wellesley Show furniture in all styles and price ranges will be featured. Also on display will be bed linens, tiny books, dishes and even genuine sterling silver

knives and forks. Supplies for miniature gardens will be for sale.

UNICEF's motto, "It's a small, small world" suggested the idea of a miniature show for this annual fund raiser, now in its tenth year.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1991-PAGE S-5

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Cntd. to S-6



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

From S-5

Annual Commonwealth Classic Bicycle Tour. The "Classic" will take cyclists of all ages on a two day bicycle tour (120 and 150 miles routes) through the scenic and historic backroads of Massachusetts. Since the Classic is a tour and not a race, cyclists will be able to travel at their own pace, take in the sights and support the programs and services of the American Diabetes Association.

The Commonwealth Classic will take place during the week-

end of June 8 and 9. The event will start and finish at the Suburban Athletic Club in Framingham, with overnight accommodations at the luxurious Best Western Royal Plaza Hotel in Fitchburg. On day one, cyclists will travel through the historic suburbs of Middlesex County complete passing by the Wayside Inn, Walden Pond and the Old North Bridge. Saturday night, cyclists will stay at the Best Western Royal Plaza Hotel com-

plete with first class accommodations, indoor pool, sauna and jacuzzi.

Evening entertainment will include a barbeque and pool party. On Sunday, participants will travel past Mt. Wachusett and through Worcester County past the Wachusett Reservoir with a return to the Suburban Athletic Club in Framingham where cyclists will be treated to some finale festivities to complete the tour.

Participants are required to raise a minimum of \$300 in secured pledges along with a registration fee of \$20 (\$15 prior to May 1) which guarantees your place on the tour. In return for your fund raising effort in the name of the ADA you will receive the tour complete with meals and hotel accommodations.

For more information call the American Diabetes Association at (508) 879-1776 in the Framingham area or 1-800-229-2559 anywhere in Massachusetts.

SIBLINGS OF CHILDREN WITH MEDICAL PROBLEMS

"I wonder when it will be my turn" is often an unspoken concern of the siblings of a chronically ill or disabled child who seems to receive so much more time and attention from adults. New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham, is offering a program, "Just for Siblings," which addresses the unique needs of these brothers and sisters.

The reactions of affected siblings vary, with many expressing their feelings and concerns behaviorally. These children can be clingy, apathetic, preoccupied or have unpredictable outbursts without apparent cause. They often become overly concerned with bodily injury. Others repress negative feelings and instead exhibit sweetness and tolerance while attempting to be perfect or overly responsible.

"Just for Siblings" offers these children an opportunity to explore feelings and share concerns in a safe and supportive environment. Goals of the program include presentation of accurate information, identification and normalization of feelings, and exploration of age-appropriate coping skills.

The 10-week program is for children ages 4-12. Siblings are assigned to groups based on age. Interviews are conducted prior to participation in the program, and participants are allowed only one excused absence. The program will be held on Mondays in the late afternoon or early evening, beginning July 8. Sessions are covered by Medicaid and most insurance plans, including many health maintenance organizations (HMOs).

For more information, or to register for the "Just for Siblings" group, contact Alexandra Erickson, B.S.N., at the NEMH Psychiatric Services Department, at (617) 979-7025.

"GREEN CAMPING" WITH MASS AUDUBON

If exploring a freshwater pond, walking with night owls, or paddling a canoe sound interesting for your child, then Massachusetts Audubon Society's Wildwood Camp is the "natural choice" this summer.

Wildwood Nature Camp offers coed learning adventures for children ages 9-14 at Otter Lake in the Monadnock region of Southern New Hampshire. The environmental focus of Wildwood provides an opportunity for children to come together to discover, to explore, to enjoy and to learn about the natural world, its complexity and its beauty.

The camp runs one- and two-week overnight sessions during the summer and is an exceptional experience guaranteed to be fun for everyone! This summer's sessions are scheduled for: June 23-29, June 30-July 13, July 14-July 27 and July 28-August 10. Camp scholarships are also available. For more information call or write Wildwood, Massachusetts Audubon Society, South Great Road Box W.C., Lincoln, MA 01773, (617) 259-9500.

Day Camps: If weekday activities and explorations are what you have in mind this year, many Massachusetts Audubon sanctuaries sponsor day camps for school-age children. The camps are both fun and educational, giving children a chance to learn about themselves and the environment.

Every day of camp offers something different for the children, combining on- and off-site activities. At Drumlin Farm's Adventure Camp in Lincoln, after spending some time playing games with the goal of building trust, confidence and cooperation, the campers are off to explore the nearby state park for a few days. Drumlin farm offers a day camp for children in grades four, five, six and seven called "Night Crawlers." The camp is held in two-week sessions from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. with one overnight. Camp begins July 8 and concludes August 16. For more information, call Drumlin Farm at (617) 259-9500.

The Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield offers six summer day camp programs for school children, each with a different focus. The sessions include Seashore Study, Cape Ann Awareness, and Making Connections: Art and Nature. Sessions begin on July 8 and end August 23. The camps are for children from preschool through grade six and registration is underway.

Campers engage in such activities as hiking, hilltop observation, ponding and field exploration. Registration is currently taking place. For more information, call (617) 333-0690.

APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL AT NASHOBA

"If there's a better way to get out and welcome spring, it hasn't been invented yet," says Jack Partridge, owner of Nashoba Valley Winery in Bolton. He is referring to the winery's annual Apple Blossom Festival.

The Nashoba Valley Winery Apple Blossom Festival is a unique combination of outdoor fun and entertainment, winery tours and tastings, and a hillside apple orchard in full bloom. Blessed with sunshine each year of its history, the festival and its orchard setting do indeed offer a delightful opportunity to celebrate the spring season. This year's festival, the seventh annual, will be held on Saturday, May 11th, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Morris Dance teams from around New England perform in the morning and early afternoon. Their colorful costumes, lively dancing and jingling bells lend an ongoing atmosphere of exuberance and fun.

Bluegrass music is the main afternoon fare, as The Bagboys takes to the winery stage. The Great Sparkling Apple Tug-O-War, from opposite shore of "Lake Nashoba," rounds out the day, with the winning team earning a sample taste of the winery's famous bubbly.

Inside the winery, tours and tastings are offered continuously throughout the day (\$1 for adults). Winemaking is a fascinating art, and first time visitors are delighted to discover the Nashoba Valley premium fruit wines. A self-guided walking tour of the orchard can also be taken at any time.

Admission and parking are free. Bolton is less than an hour from Boston, Worcester and other eastern and central Massachusetts

points from Rte. 495 take Rte. 117 (Exit 27) one mile west to Bolton Center. Left after blinking light, 1/4 mile to winery. Rain date Sunday, May 12.

For more information, write or call Nashoba Valley Winery, 100 Wataquodoc Hill Road, Bolton, MA 01740, (508) 779-5521.

NURSING HOME OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

Somerset Nursing Home in Reading is now offering a nursing and social work scholarship to residents in Reading, North Reading, Lynnfield, Stoneham, Wakefield and Wilmington. Anyone presently enrolled, with good academic standing, in a nursing or social work program, can apply for this scholarship.

Please call and ask for Chris Brazell, Joanne Iapicca or Sue Patton at (617) 942-1210 to receive an application.

Deadline for applying is May 10. Notification will be May 30.

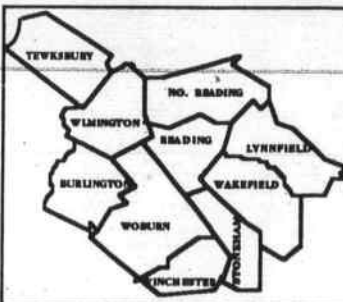
UNDERSTANDING TMJ COURSE

For dentists, nurses and dental hygienists interested in understanding Temporomandibular Joint (TMJ) disorders, Winchester Hospital now offers a program called "Understanding TMJ."

The course includes identifying TMJ, describing the signs, symptoms and etiology of TMJ, the various evaluation methods, and techniques used to determine TMJ disorders, and discussing treatment options. Three contact hours will be awarded.

The course is offered from 7 to 10 p.m. on May 8th at The Regional Health Center in Wilmington, an affiliate of Winchester Hospital.

For price information, contact Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.



School notes

by phyllis nissen

"Looking for experienced, high-energy teachers?"

That's the top line in the ad placed by the Reading Teachers Association in an April "Education Week." The ad comes via the new RTA Placement Committee which, according to Parker English Department Chair and recently named Reading Teacher of the Year Jeff Cryan, is exploring ways of supporting members who need to consider employment options for next year.

"Many teachers in the Reading (Mass.) Public Schools seek positions in progressive districts that encourage outstanding teaching."

"Reading teachers face ... major program and staffing cuts ... voter rejection of school funding issues ... increasing class sizes ... dwindling space, supplies, maintenance ... a 300 percent increase in health insurance costs."

"Nevertheless, professional development and innovation remain priorities for the district's professional staff. Our teachers and students are widely recognized for excellence."

"If you seek experienced, dedicated classroom teachers, please send postings of K-12 openings to our enthusiastic candidates."

So, given the above, the question is: will anyone outside of Massachusetts or Reading apply for the job of Reading High principal?

—Wilmington High seniors Jeanne Caron, Christine Elia, Amanda Holmes, and Susan Sweet did Wilmington proud at the recent Mass. - DECA state competitions in Falmouth.

Caron won a Travel and Tourism certificate; Elia won a General Merchandise Retailing - a Master Employee certificate, medallion for 3rd place and plaque for placing in the top 10 finalists; Holmes received a Food Marketing certificate; and Sweet received - in General Merchandise Retailing - Supervisory Level 4 four medallions and one trophy for coming in first of the top 10 finalists, thus qualifying for the national competition in Denver.

—Wakefield's Franklin School teachers Mary Steets, Peggy Crabb and Maura Buckley recently attended Better Ideas '91, a conference sponsored by the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Buckley was a presenter at the conference, attended by hundreds of educators from Massachusetts. In addition to speaker and educator Dr. Robert Coles - author of "The Spiritual Life of Children" - the conference featured exhibits of innovative curriculum and instructional materials, including books, created by local teachers.

—In conjunction with Camp Evergreen of Andover, the Reading Extended-Day Activities Program is offering a summer day care - day camp program which will run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., with transportation provided by REAP between Reading High and Camp Evergreen, which operates from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call REAP at (617)944-0044.



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3 DAY ATLANTIC CITY TOUR

September 17 - September 19, 1991 ... \$152 per person

7 DAYS MYRTLE BEACH, SO. CAROLINA

September 28 - October 4, 1991 ... \$475 sgl, \$385 dbl, \$355 trpl

11 DAYS CENTRAL FLORIDA TOUR

October 5 - October 15, 1991 ... \$752 sgl, \$652 dbl, \$647 trpl, \$637 quad

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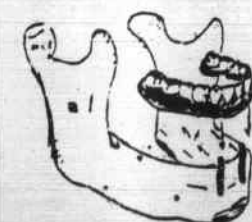
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Laser surgery saves a life

If it hadn't been for an article in a Florida newspaper, Bartle "Bart" Azzarelli might not be living life to the fullest today.

But, thanks to that article, and the resulting treatments in 1984 by Dr. Geza Jako of Melrose, Mr. Azzarelli won his battle with cancer of the throat and is very active to this day in his own contracting business.

The medical saga of Bart Azzarelli, a former three-pack-a-day smoker, began in 1978, when he was diagnosed as having cancer of the right vocal chord. He underwent 32 radiation therapy treatments over a six-week period in his home state of Florida. At the conclusion, his doctors were cautiously optimistic that he had beaten the disease.

In 1984, however, the cancer recurred. Since his body could not tolerate further radiation treatments, Mr. Azzarelli was advised that surgery to remove his voice box was the only viable alternative.

Naturally, this news was a heavy blow.

A powerfully-built, straight-talking, friendly man, Bart Azzarelli had achieved considerable success in the rough-and-tumble world of Florida construction. He's the type of person who meets a problem head-on and gets things done quickly. A good part of his success, it seems, is attributable to his ability to sell himself and his company, to motivate the people he works with, and to iron out difficulties as soon as possible.

So the prospect of permanently losing his ability to talk in a normal way was devastating to him both personally and professionally.

The doctor in Tampa did a biopsy on Mr. Azzarelli's throat and told him he did not think it was cancer. However, he advised Mr. Azzarelli to take a vacation for about a week and try not to use his voice. Mr. Azzarelli already had plans to go to Phoenix on a business trip so he decided to go and use his voice sparingly. Before boarding the plane to Arizona, he bought a copy of the Tampa Tribune to read on the flight.

On the front page of that edition of the Tampa newspaper was a story that literally jumped off



DR. GEZA JAKO (r) of Melrose extends his best wishes to Bart Azzarelli, a patient of his from Tampa, Florida. Using laser surgery, Dr. Jako successfully treated Mr. Azzarelli for cancer of the throat in 1984, with there being no recurrence of the disease.

the page at Mr. Azzarelli. After reading the article, he told his wife, who was on the plane with him, "if the biopsy is malignant, this is the doctor I am going to see."

The piece concerned advances in the field of laser surgery and it cited the work of Dr. Jako, a long-time member of the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital medical staff and professor at Boston University Medical School.

Dr. Jako, who is internationally known for his pioneering work with surgical lasers, had spoken in 1984 at a medical conference in Tampa, and the article mentioned his successful use of lasers to remove tumors of the larynx - sometimes referred to as the voice box. (The larynx is situated at the top of the windpipe, just below the root of the tongue.)

From Arizona Bart Azzarelli called his doctor in Tampa; he was told the biopsy showed the tumor was malignant and he should return to Tampa immediately so they could operate. When Mr. Azzarelli returned to Tampa he instructed his secretary to contact Dr. Jako, wherever he might

be, and set up an appointment. His secretary first called Northwestern University in Chicago, where Dr. Jako had done a teaching stint at the medical school. Eventually, she hooked up with Dr. Jako at his office in Melrose.

The appointment was booked promptly, and shortly after Dr. Jako examined Mr. Azzarelli and reviewed his medical records, Dr. Jako operated on him. He was able to eradicate totally the new tumor, using the laser, without destroying other sensitive tissues in the larynx.

Standard treatment of the kind of tumor Mr. Azzarelli had would have resulted in at least half of his larynx being removed, Dr. Jako noted, and in significant impairment of his speaking ability.

Since that surgery in 1984, Mr. Azzarelli has returned periodically to be checked by Dr. Jako. On the last visit, in the fall of 1990, Mr. Azzarelli was found once again to be entirely free of cancer.

Mr. Azzarelli expressed his feelings at the time with characteristic directness and enthusiasm. "I feel I owe my life to this wonderful man," he said of Dr. Jako. "He is an excellent physician...a man who is very dedicated to his profession."

"He is totally cured," said Dr. Jako. "He can do anything with his voice - maybe not sing in the opera, but nearly everything else."

Every year, between 12,000 and 15,000 new cases of cancer of the larynx and vocal cords are diagnosed in the United States. According to Dr. Jako, a former president of the American Society for Laser Medicine and Surgery, hoarseness that persists for three weeks or longer is a potential warning sign of this kind of cancer.

To achieve a cure for people suffering from throat cancer - a cure that would not dramatically affect a person's wellbeing and normal lifestyle -

"I have to emphasize that the earlier cancer of the larynx is detected the better off you are," said Dr. Jako.

June 10

Jimmy Fund Golf Classic

It's that time of year again - and Antoine Maksou is out there soliciting players and contributors to the fourth annual Jimmy Fund Meadow Brook Golf Classic, to be held this year on June 10th. Although he knows times are tight, he's hoping you'll contribute to the Jimmy Fund and have some fun at the same time.

Last year's tourney raised more than \$18,000.

Organized three years ago in memory of Maksou's long-time friend and golf partner Harry Ferry of Burlington, the tourney is now a Reading - Meadow Brook - Jimmy Fund tradition, and the prizes get better every year.

The format is a "foursome scramble," with groups of less than four men or women, welcome. Multiple bracket prizes are based on total team handicap.

Players are eligible to win: a six-night, seven-day trip for two to the Sheraton Wentworth Hotel in Sidney, Australia; a trip for two to the first two games of the 1991 World Series; a trip for two to the 1991 NBA All-Star Game; a five-night, six-day golf trip for two to the Sheraton Bonaventure Resort and Spa in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; and a five-night, six-day trip for two to the PGA Sheraton Resort in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida.

The \$85 tax deductible entry fee includes green fees, cart, tee prizes, buffet lunch AND dinner, and a crack at those prizes.

Maksou invites new sponsors and is counting on the continued support of last year's sponsors whom he thanks very much for their generosity: especially Ken Latham of Latham and Latham and Bob Gray, president of Cushman and Marden, Inc.; and Atlantic Food Mart, Passport Travel, Dynamik Sports, the Harry Ferry family, Christy's Pizza, Reading Gymnastics Academy, Dagnese and Strout Real Estate, Bedford Travel Agency, Mahoney and Wright Insurance, Harrows Restaurant, Gregory's Sub and Ice Cream Shop, O'Neil Insurance.

Other sponsors were Lou Cammarata, Newton Spurr and Co., Pelland Brothers Construction, Beaudoin Oil, Ted Chadiak from U. S. Trust, Peter Selfridge Construction, Peter Dalton of Hogan Equipment, Martin Masserian, Danny Greenberg of Wilson, Orcutt and Greenberg, P.C., Charly Arthur, Javorsky Law

Firm, Grace Sheehan, Leo Connors, Mary Centrella, Rosemary Spinazzola, Yankee Systems, Dick Mead, Nexxus, and Paul Mitchell.

The field is limited - to reserve a space in the tournament, call Ed Whalley at (617)944-9703 and then send \$85 per player to Whalley, Meadow Brook Golf Club, 292 Grove St., Reading,

MA 01867.

More information, and raffle tickets are available through Maksou at "Antoine of Beirut" on Haven St. "Please help," he says. "Raffle tickets are \$1 each, and this year there are 40 prizes."

"Please sign up for the tournament or buy a raffle - for the Jimmy Fund."

Stuttering Awareness Week

An easily recognized but often misunderstood disability has posed special challenges to millions of people throughout history.

Ask yourself what these people have in common: Winston Churchill and Theodore Roosevelt; Bruce Willis and Marilyn Monroe; Carly Simon and Mel Tillis; Demosthenes and James Earl Jones; James Stewart and John Updike.

"All of them successfully overcame problems associated with stuttering," notes Jane Fraser, president of the non-profit Speech Foundation of America. "Each of them suffered from a speech impediment and yet became an outstanding communicator."

Congress has designated May 6-12 as National Stuttering Awareness Week to encourage greater understanding of this communicative disorder in both adults and children. The Speech Foundation estimates that over three million Americans stutter, and nearly one-fourth of our chil-

dren will experience at least some stuttering problems as they learn to speak.

"Despite decades of research, there are not clear-cut answers to the causes of stuttering, but much has been learned about the factors which contribute to its development," says Dr. Edward G. Conture of Syracuse University. "As a result, tremendous progress has been made in the prevention of stuttering in young children."

"For adults, the road to greater fluency is much more complicated," Conture adds. "Smoother, more fluent speech can be achieved by most who stutter, but it cannot be attained by the use of a purported overnight cure. It will come about when the adult follows an organized consistent plan for improvement. A qualified speech clinician can help develop such a program."

cont. to S-10

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Saves Money. A 1 lb. container of Plumb Clean holds up to 41 drain treatments. Even if drain openers could fix slow drains, it would take over 10 quart bottles to get the same number of treatments. Plumb Clean costs about 35¢ per treatment. We don't know of anything that cleans drains for less.

Safe Too. Conventional drain openers are dangerous chemicals. They can injure eyes on contact. They can release deadly vapors, in some situations. Some may damage your fixtures. Plumb Clean will not burn skin, or eyes. It will not release harmful fumes. When used as directed, it is 100% safe for people, and of course, all plumbing.

So, if your drains are giving you a SIGNAL, act now. Get safe, guaranteed Plumb Clean today!

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MOVIES

"Toy Soldiers"

by Rochelle Flynn

"Toy Soldiers" Starring Sean Astin, Wil Wheaton, Louis Gossett, Jr. Directed by Daniel Petrie, Jr. Written by Petrie and David Koepp. Produced by Jack E. Freedman, Wayne S. Williams, Patricia Herskovic. Rated R.

"Toy Soldiers" has everything a 14-year-old wants in a movie, and even more that a parent doesn't. There is violence, profanity, practical jokes, more violence, daring heroics and young boys in underwear. And as the film is fairly bulging with testosterone, you'd think it was aimed primarily at teenaged males. Unfortunately, the movie is also rated R, so the audience with the correct level of maturity for this film is also the audience legally unable to purchase tickets.

This silly, macho little film is set in a boys' prep school in the Northeast. Louis Gossett, Jr. who seems always to be cast as a stern

disciplinarian, is the headmaster at the Regis School, a last-ditch boarding school for disciplinarian problems booted out of other high schools. Only Gossett has to deal with more than just sophomoric pranks, as his school becomes the target of Luis Cali and his gang of Columbian terrorist. Seems one of the pupils at the Regis School is the son of a judge presiding over an extradited drug lord. Andrew Divoff practically oozes evil as the drug czar's son who figures he can trade the judge's boy for his dad.

Things don't work out when Cali discovers his target has already been moved out by the FBI. But Cali, who didn't say no to drugs but did learn to read, pours over the school records and realizes the place is populated with the scions of wealthy and powerful families.

Sean Astin is the ring leader of four clever but misguided students who decide to put their energy to good use and save the student body

from this band of crazed and heavily armed bad guys. No, the plot doesn't get anymore believable than that, but you have to give director Daniel Petrie, Jr. credit for staging some powerful action sequences.

Talking with Director Dan Petrie

BOSTON - When writer/director Daniel Petrie Jr., decided to tackle a story about the terrorist take-over of a boarding school, he was able to base some of the movie on personal experience. No, he wasn't a teen hero in a hostage situation, but a "movie brat" who attended Northfield's Mt. Herman boarding school during the Sixties. This son of director Daniel Petrie and producer Dorothea Petrie also admits to being a rebel, of sorts, in those days.

In Petrie's movie, "Toy Soldiers," Sean Astin and buddies, including Keith Coogan and Wil Wheaton, help to save their boarding school after Columbian terrorists infiltrate the grounds. The bad guys are searching for the son of a powerful judge who is to preside over the case of an infamous drug lord. On a lighter note, the kids also get to participate in some on-campus pranks, including practical jokes played at the expense of a stern headmaster (Louis Gossett, Jr.). They also attempt to hide liquor in mouth wash bottles, a common trick cribbed from the director's school days. Only Petrie, a bearish, red-headed man, laughingly admitted he never got that bit of tomfoolery quite right.

"I have to say that when I was a freshman at school, we heard about students putting liquor into mouthwash bottles, but we got the story wrong. We got the story as freshmen that the seniors were

The choreography and in-your-face intensity of the movie manage to give the audience a few thrills.

Petrie, who co-wrote the script, also brought a few laughs to the surface. The reason there aren't more chuckles in what is supposed to be an action/comedy is that we never get to know the characters. Most of the movie is simply a set-up for the action sequences. As we never get to know the people in the film, we never feel much of anything for them. This is a flick that screamed for more humanity and fewer bullets.

drinking mouthwash. And we would do anything. We thought, 'The seniors are drinking mouthwash, there's got to be something in it.' So, my friends and I, I was about 14, went out into the woods around Mount Herman with a jumbo-sized bottle of Scope. And we drank it, toasting each other. We did get high and then we got very sick. Unbelievably sick. But our breath was clean," he said, still laughing.

Petrie, who co-wrote this flick with David Koepp, is hardly a neophyte to the film biz. He received an Academy Award nomination for his screenplay for "Beverly Hills Cop," wrote "The Big Easy" and produced and co-wrote "Shoot to Kill" and "Turner and Hooch."

In the area recently to promote the film, Petrie said he read the book by William P. Kennedy just after it was published. He was interested right away because of the setting, the story and the chance to do comedy and suspense in the same film. He also liked the idea of the close friendships that form in boarding schools, where kids are thrown together and are forced to adapt very quickly to changing situations.

The book was originally set in Italy and the terrorists were Arabs, not Columbians. When Petrie moved the storyline to the States, he also removed the one female character-cum-love inter-



BILL TEPPER (SEAN ASTIN, l) tries to elude terrorist leader Luis Cali (Andrew Divoff) in "Toy Soldiers," a Tri-Star Picture release.

est found in the novel.

He explained, "I found in the book there was a whole subplot with a male teacher and a woman teacher. There was also an upper school and a lower school. The lower school consisted of kids in the fifth, sixth seventh and eighth grades, very young children. They had a woman who happened to be gorgeous - the Jacqueline Bisset part in old movies - as their teacher."

Petrie acknowledged that the general rule in Tinseltown is to try and slip a little cheesecake into your film, even if it doesn't fit. He didn't agree. He said he removed the female character when she was no longer justified, deciding not to keep any character that was "shoe-horned in" and bears no relationship whatsoever with the story.

"You might as well have the courage of your convictions. If you are going to go so far as to set a movie at a boys' boarding school that is taken over by terrorists, with the military anti-terrorism unit charging it, well you've got a story that doesn't have women characters in it, so you might as well be content with that." For the same reason, Petrie didn't try to add co-eds, which he said would have simply given audiences a terrorist take on "The Breakfast Club."

"The wisdom from the marketing department was that this should be a PG-13, and they are probably right, from a marketing standpoint. Ultimately, somebody has to make a movie that they believe in and works for them.

Unfortunately, a movie that is set in a boys' prep school where the kids don't use bad language, I just don't believe it. I don't believe a movie about terrorists in which the violence is sanitized to the extent that we would have had to (for a lower rating). I think the movie is violent, but appropriately so. I don't think that we did any kind of cartoonish, extensive or unrealistic violence."

"This is not a 'message' movie by any means, but there are a couple of underlying thoughts. Unfortunately, it is conceivable that an incident like the one in the movie could take place in this country. Maybe not involving a school, but involving some American institution. There is drug terrorism that takes place here in the States, in Miami, New York and other cities. Fortunately, the F.B.I. and the military do have these organizations in place that are ready to respond to an incident of this kind, but there's not always a happy outcome. Ultimately, we are going to have to stop the demand (for drugs) in this country, rather than stop the supply in other countries."

"On the prep school side of it, I think it is true of life that kids who don't necessarily do well in school or are considered different or loners or rejects or get into trouble, sometimes will learn things in the process of being rebels that turn out to be extremely valuable in later life - speaking from experience. Possibly I'm a case in point, this movie is perhaps a case in point. This movie is about the practical application of that in the here and now."

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Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

An explorer is a person who is not afraid to leave sight of the shore to find new horizons. Marco Polo sailed to China and brought back to his native Italy, spaghetti. The Italians were so pleased with this new food that they exclaimed, "Mama Mia, those Chinese sure know how to use their 'noodles'." Balboa came upon a huge body of water and a new horizon. He immediately radioed King Ferdinand to tell him of his discovery. An excited king radioed back, "Where is it? Where is it? Be more specific." "That's it," Balboa shouted back, "It's the Specific Ocean!"

Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin. Not many people know that he drank a lot, too. He shouted many times to his workers, "Keep your hands off my 'cotton picking gin'!" My Uncle Toulous invented the door-knocker for which he was awarded the "no-bell" prize. He refused to accept the award saying, "Aw who gives a rap?" In 1942 Columbus sailed the ocean blue. One of his sailors asked an Indian who witnessed the landing of the crews of the three ships, "What did you call this place before we came?" The Indian who forecast the eventual loss of the land said, "We used to call this land 'Ours'!"

Okay, that's enough of explorers and inventors. My Aunt Nora and her husband Angelo owned a farm in Wilmington years ago. She said to Stephen Rappa, a pharmacist, "Please mark which bottle of medicine is for my horse and which medicine is for Angelo so I won't make a mistake. It is almost time for spring plowing and I don't want anything to happen to my horse!" Mario DiMino said to me, "Chips, I don't know what it is with Father John Crispo of St. Margaret's Church in Burlington. He sure must like flowers. Every time I go to church it's full of either chrysanthemums or lilies." "Mario," I told him, "as long as you can see the flowers, you have nothing to worry about."

I want to thank Governor's Councillor Daniel G. Hurley and his lovely wife Sharon for their welcomed note saying they are fans of Woodchips. A lawyer called his office and told his secretary that he wouldn't be at the office because he was sick. He had a "brief" "case" of the "grip." Mark Aloisi asked his mother Marie, "Ma, don't men with beards ever get to Heaven? I've never seen a picture of angels with whiskers." "Yes, they eventually do get to to Heaven - but only by a 'close-shave'!"

Personality Winners: David Whitman, Matthew Ferrelli, Steven McAweeney, John

Lipchitz, Christopher Conde, Brian Correia, Marco Molea, Michael Corbin, Todd Kobeleski, Jamie McCarthy, Thomas Murray, Christopher Dziadosz, Matthew DeLuca, Sandeep Lotia and Richard Christopher, all of Tewksbury; Leo Maghakian, John Bergman, George Lufkin, Bill Warren, Frank Shay, Harry Breenlaw, Rev. Emerson Chapman, Willis Cobb and Jim and Diane McCarthy, all of Stoneham; Steve Dennis, Ken Latham, Bob Nordstrand, Mike Tammaro, Karen O'Connor, Ellen Lucey, Jeff Cryan, Dottie Wood, Arnold Berger and Dr. Robert Munnely, all of Reading; Coach Jim Duff Jr., Pam Martin, Tara Sullivan, Colleen McMenimen, Lisa Magnuson, Amy Faulner, Cheerie Fairbanks, Danielle Mokaba, Courtney Skully, and Alexis Bailey and Tina Encarnaceo, all of Wakefield; Agnes Marderosian, Julie Russell, Katie Graham, Bart Reidy, Jessica Gamboa, Eric Leland, Brenda Marshall, Paul J. Meaney, Jamie McKeown and Paul Davis, all of Woburn.

Also, Bill Aufiero, James Duval, Coach Doug Dalton, Dan DiPietro, Jason Capodanno, Coach Bill Chase, Mark Whelan, Adam Pindas, Jeremy Teahan and Craig Forcina, all of Winchester; Coach Lisa Hogan, Stacey Schertel, Diane Jackson, Kristin White, Karen Doherty, Gina Kobaly, Kristen Nolan, Ginger Boormeester, Stephanie Miano and Kathy and Karen Musto, all of Burlington; William H. Woods (happy retirement Bill), Gail Murphy, Janet Ethier, Gary Sullivan, Miriam Pylotis, Kris Solowski, Buster and Nancy Murphy and Ed and Sally Torelli, all of Wilmington; Town Administrator Stephen J. Daly, Lale Lewis, Gerald Belmonte, Ernest Doucette, Stephen O'Leary, Catherine Lambert, Patrolman James McCormack, Firefighter Bill Wamock, Beth Tryder, Julie Stack and Kristen Rowe, all of North Reading; Phyllis Colby, Joyce Rebidue, John and Christine Fanigos and Officer Tom Roarke, all of Lynnfield.

Congratulations to the Cerretani family for their beautiful new supermarket in Melrose. At a recent college class reunion, Paul Simon of Winchester told a former professor that he wanted to do something for the college. Paul asked, "In what studies did I excel?" The professor smiled and replied, "In my class you slept most of the time." "An excellent suggestion," Paul said, "in that

Woodchips cont. to S-18

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—An Arts & Entertainment Update—



For a free copy of this brochure, write the Speech Foundation of America, P.O. Box 11749, Memphis, TN 38111, or call toll free 1-900-992-9392. This 45-year-old non-profit foundation also offers other free informative brochures including National Stuttering Awareness Week, featuring famous people who have overcome stuttering, and If You Think Your Child is Stuttering.



John Curran, owner of the Irish radio station which features Irish music will be the Master of Ceremonies and Larry Reynolds who hosts the Saturday morning Irish music program will be performing with his sons. Some of the other performers will be performing on the fiddle, harp, uilleann pipes, bodhran (Irish drum) and Irish step dancers will join them

Creative Arts has developed over the past 10 years the most extensive music program north of Boston and several of their string players have become outstanding Irish fiddlers including Granian Murphy and Ian Nelson. Granian Murphy will be competing in early May in a national fiddle competition; she has already competed in Dublin and won the All Ireland title for fiddling. Creative Arts is proud of the students who have done so well, and is proud to welcome the Boston-Irish music community to perform in the area.

Tickets are \$10 adults and \$3 for children under 12 and senior citizens. They are available by calling Creative Arts at 942-0538 or Marilyn Harrington at 944-5917 and can be purchased at Star Gift, Main St., Wakefield. Remember "There are only those who are Irish and those who wish they were."

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<h1 style="text-align: center;">Pinewood Garden</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">327 Main St. (Rte. 28) North Reading 944-3897 • 508-664-4472 OPEN 7 DAYS • WEEKNIGHTS 'TIL 8 PM</p>	

Burlington to host Health and Fitness Fair

By DOUGLAS WOOD-BOYLE

Ways to watch your health will be made easier for area residents as the Second Annual Burlington Health and Fitness Fair is being readied by the Town's recreation department in conjunction with National Physical Fitness and Sports Month.

The May 19 program is being co-sponsored by the Burlington Business Round Table and is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. The Eighteenth Annual Two-Mile Road Race will also be held on the same day.

Recreation Supervisor Karen Coady said that weather permitting the fair will be held on the Town Common (rain location is the Senior Center at the Center School on Center Street), where the road race starts and finishes, and is open to anybody that wishes to come by. However, she noted that the race is only open to residents of the community.

"The two events seem to go hand in hand," Coady said.

She explained that the road race awards are given at the handstand. "If people are interested in running they will be interested in health."

Director of Recreation Donald Roberts and Coady's predecessor, Wendy Dropkin started the program last year. At that time the weather did not cooperate and at the last minute it was moved to

the Marshall Simonds Middle School.

According to Coady "The fair lets the people know what is available to them in relation to health and fitness."

She said that last years fair went off well but she is expecting a more successful one this year.

"This year we had more time to plan for it. Now I'm receiving telephone calls from people that want to participate," Coady said.

She noted that 12 of the companies, hospitals and health related agencies that participated last year will be back for this years fair. However, budget cuts have forced at least two of the agencies to drop out.

According to Coady, other financially strapped agencies that wish to participate will be sending information to be handed out, although they may not be able to send any people.

Coady said "The Fair will feature demonstrations, displays, and a variety of health screening opportunities for people of all ages."

It is expected that 22-companies and agencies will be participating in the event.

Coady noted that among the services people will find at the fair will be a free blood pressure clinic and pulse rate testing conducted by the returnee Burlington Fire Department. Winchester Hospital is another repeat group and Coady said that they will be

giving cholesterol and diabetes screenings at a reduced rate.

She noted that people attending the fair will only be able to get very minimal health testing done. "The nurses have said they don't want to give people information that could be misleading."

The Fire Department will also be providing information on fire prevention habits and setting up free inspections to see if your house is safe.

Other groups appearing at the fair or providing information will be:

-American Lung Association who will be passing out materials on air pollution, asthma and smoking;

-Woburn YMCA with a three minute fitness evaluation skinfold test, body composition informa-

Cont. to S-12



Boston Chicken opens in North Reading

Boston Chicken has come to North Reading. The popular franchise has opened in the Star Market Plaza at 265 Main St., North Reading and will be celebrating its Grand Opening from Monday, April 29 through Sunday, May 12. The two week long Grand Opening will feature special promotions and the "Boston Chicken" will be on hand with balloons for children and coupons for adults.

The Boston Chicken motto "Home Cooking For Folks Who Can't Be Home Cooking" aptly describes the franchise's philosophy and its rapidly growing fresh hot vegetables and deli-style salads are prepared on the premises daily. Customers can opt to eat in Boston Chicken's attractive, spacious restaurant or take home their lunch or dinner order.

North Reading Boston Chicken is owned by four women from the area and is their first business venture. Owner Ellen Koplow explains: "We decided to start our own business for several reasons; concern about the security of our jobs; a desire to help stimulate the State's economy by creating jobs; and the desire to be a responsible corporate citizen by contributing to the well-being of the community in which we chose to operate."

We employ 35 people and have been in contact with a local food distribution program that serves families in need and hope that we can help by providing donations of food."

Maureen Maguire, General Manager of North Reading Boston Chicken, was laid off in

November from her position as a manager for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. A single parent with one son in college and a daughter who had just graduated from college, she decided to research starting a business of her own. Maguire was familiar with the original Boston Chicken in Newton, which she frequented. According to Maguire: "We (four partners) felt good about opening a Boston Chicken because we had eaten there for years and knew that the food was of the highest quality, made fresh daily and wholesome - unlike most so-called 'fast' or take-out foods. We felt that the quality and healthfulness of Boston Chicken's food would fare well in a time when people are becoming more aware of the importance of healthy eat-

ing and that its (reasonable) cost would be a positive factor during a period when people are tightening their (economic) belts."

North Reading Boston Chicken plans to expand into catering in late spring/early summer. Lunch and dinner customers may eat at the restaurant or place their orders to go. Phone service is available on the "Chicken Hotline" at (508) 664-1300. Customers may also fax in their orders using the "Chicken Faxline" at (508) 664-1201. Hours of operation are Sunday through Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. North Reading Boston Chicken is located in the Star Market Plaza at 265 Main St., North Reading.

(GUIDE TO GOOD DINING)

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May 12th*

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And would some pretty story tell,
Or kiss the place to make it well?
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PARTICIPATING IN A PRENATAL EXERCISE PROGRAM offered by Winchester Hospital are (back row l-r) Susan Callagy from Winchester, Bernie Jackson from Medford, (front row l-r) Ginger Hargan from Melrose and Sandra Reposa from Arlington. This course prepares women for the changes which occur before, during and after childbirth. The classes are designed to enhance a woman's pregnancy by teaching toning exercises and relaxation techniques. The next session runs from through June 27.

Puppet Show at Health Center

It was day of fun and exciting events for the 800 community members who came to The Regional Health Center in Wilmington to watch the "Jack and The Beanstalk" puppet shows. The day was special for the Regional Health Center as well, as it marked the first year anniversary with Winchester Hospital.

Many of the children who attended the show enjoyed having their faces painted as Spider Man, Ninja turtle and other comic book

characters. They even had their teddy bears treated by the health center's registered nurse at the "Teddy Bear Clinic." Attendants visited the 18 different health information stations which provided free height and weight checks for children, scoliosis screenings, blood pressure checks and fingerprinting by The Wilmington Police.

Attendants also received information on the Center's services which include urgent walk-in

care, internal medicine, obstetrics/gynecology and pediatric/adolescent medicine. Referral services available at the Center include nutrition, laboratory, radiology, mammography, and physical, occupational and speech therapy and exercise and health education classes.

Burlington Fitness Fair

from S-11
tion and information on the agency;

-Winchester Hospital, with two Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) demonstrations, a skin saver program (Cancer prevention) and other activity;

-Fred Villari's Studio of Self-defense with marshall arts demonstrations;

-Bay State Games/Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation with information and a video on the games and available scholarships.

-Members of DARE with information on Drug and Alcohol Abuse; and,

-American Red Cross with information on disaster services and health and safety programs.

Although the fair is open to everybody, Coady said that the Town of Burlington has very little money invested in it because of the cooperation given by members of the Burlington Round Table.

She added that many people from around the community come along to volunteer their help in setting up tables and manning booths at the fair.

Coady noted that more volunteers can be used. Anyone wishing to help may contact her at the Recreation office, 270-1695.

A number of activities will be going on in Burlington during the

month of May. Coady said, "The whole month of May have activities that are inter-related."

She noted that some are exclusively for residents but others are open to people from neighboring communities on a space available basis.

These include activities sponsored by the Recreation Department. According to Coady, people visiting the fair from out of town could get ideas to check out with the respective department in their own community. The activities include: swimming lessons, aqua-toning, track and field competitions, exercise and aerobics programs, adult basketball, youth basketball, tennis lessons and tournaments, volleyball and softball leagues. They also sponsor: horseshoe pitching, dance programs, gymnastics, trampoline, karate, skiing, roller skating, baton twirling, golf lessons, sailing, and sports camps.

Among the activities in Burlington will be Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week which will be run in the local schools from May 4 through 11.

In an attempt to get Town employees to do alternative exercises other than "the coffee-cup lift" and the "punch card arm stretch" the department is sponsoring a two-mile walk on May 15, National Employee Physical Fitness and Health Day.

Many of these special event days are in conjunction with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Death education in the '90s

The National Center for Death Education at the New England Institute, in collaboration with the Rutland Area Hospice, Killington, Vermont will sponsor a day long workshop on Saturday, May 4 entitled "Death Education in the 1990's: Beyond the Taboos."

The workshop will examine the rational and objectives of death education courses in light of recent controversy. Specific techniques and resources will be presented and critiqued. Their implications and applications for children, adolescents and adults will be modeled and discussed. Participants' own professional agendas will be addressed includ-

ing such topics as AIDS, Violence, Suicide and Grief Counseling. The objectives for the day include identifying the content areas of death education, examining predictable concerns of students and the tasks of the educator; exploring the utilization of the arts, media and bibliotherapy in teaching and counseling; role-playing appropriate communications with children, adolescents and adults about death and dying; and discussing models of grief.

For further information and fees contact Beth Perdue, National Center for Death Education, (617) 969-7000, Ext. 249.

Stoneham doctor at NEMH

Cataract operation gives new life

Family members, friends and physicians of older people see it happen all the time. Lives characterized by strength and independence become nightmares of grey uncertainty and freedoms lost.

The independence-robbing culprit is a process that begins in any number of different ways - sometimes related to diabetes or another metabolic imbalance; sometimes as a result of trauma (injury) to the eye; and sometimes as simply a part of the natural aging process. In all of these cases, and over time, a build-up of excess metabolic materials in the eye results in the development of a cataract, a clouding of the eye's lens.

Medical professionals now known the cataracts result in lost independence not only because of the limitation of often severely reduced vision, but also they often are at the root of hip injuries, a major cause of debilitation in older people. Recent studies show that older people with impaired vision have a 100% greater chance of tripping and breaking a hip than those with normal vision. That risk is significantly reduced when vision in one eye is corrected, and further decreased when normal vision is restored to both.

Christine Ferrara knows what these statistics can mean in real life. The 96 year old, who lives alone in a suburb north of Boston,

was just preparing to celebrate on Christmas Eve when she tripped and broke her hip, landing her in the hospital rather than a family gathering.

"Santa wasn't very nice to me last Christmas. Rather than what I'd asked for, he gave me a broken hip. Now what do you think of that?" she quips.

As she jokes, she is in the hospital again, this time to do something about the cataract that, according to ophthalmologist Dr. Wilson Horsley of the Horsley Eye Clinic in Stoneham, may have been the spoiler of her Christmas.

"Her vision had deteriorated to 20/200 in both eyes. That's legally blind, and certainly enough to prevent her from seeing things in her path," he observes.

On this day in March, her still partially immobilized hip a powerful reminder of the importance of her eyesight, Mrs. Ferrara has come to New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham to reclaim her vision and, along with it, her independence. Recently, Dr. Horsley was the first ophthalmologist to perform this advanced technique at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in March.

The process that makes this belated Christmas gift possible is called phacoemulsification, a technique that involves using a high frequency ultrasound beam to break up the nucleus of the cataract into very small particles. These particles are then suspended in a fluid solution and extracted through an incision of just three millimeter (less than an eighth of an inch) wide.

Shortly before beginning the procedure, drops are placed in her eye to dilate her pupil to its largest dimension, providing easier access to the cataract. Then Mrs. Ferrara is wheeled on a stretcher into the operating room, where she is given a light sedative. A local novocaine-like anesthetic is injected next to the eye. Before beginning the actual procedure, one eye is sterilized with a Betadine wash.

Looking through a powerful Zeiss microscope that has been wheeled in place over Mrs. Ferrara's eye, Dr. Horsley makes a tiny incision in the white, connective tissue of the eye. He then pulls this tissue back and makes a small tunnel or "pocket" incision in the white skin (or sclera) close to the cornea.

"This tunnel incision is a really revolutionary part of the process. When we've completed the surgery and replaced the lens, the pressure of the eye pushes the sides of the tunnel incision together, making it virtually self-sealing. Sometimes it will close without any suturing, and sometimes just a single, almost microscopically thin stitch is required. Either way, the small incision means dramatically reduced healing time, with less distortion and astigmatism," Dr. Horsley comments.

Some studies have shown, he says, that an eye heals completely from this "small-incision" surgery in just 26 days, compared with 85 days for the more traditional mode of lens implant surgery.

Still peering through the microscope, the surgeon now makes a tiny, circular opening into the eye

capsule, holding the now-clouded lens. Through the transparent cornea, his special instruments can be seen deftly moving around to make room for the "phaco" handpiece that will break up and remove the cataract. Since he began doing phacoemulsification in 1989, Dr. Horsley has used the technique to successfully treat hundreds of patients.

As another member of the specially trained surgical team continually moistens Mrs. Ferrara's eye, Dr. Horsley inserts the "phaco" instrument, breaks up the cataract and extracts the particles for the eye. This critical step completed, he then polished the eye capsule, preparing the way for the new, clear lens which is then slipped into the capsule. The eye is then measured for astigmatism and water-tightness. The eye is closed with a single stitch, if needed.

The entire surgical procedure took less than 20 minutes. Afterward, Mrs. Ferrara is outfitted with a protective metal eye shield and escorted to the recovery room. Less than 24 hours later, she is in Dr. Horsley's office having the bandage and shield removed.

"One day after surgery her vision in the eye with the implant is 20/25. It will continue to improve over the next three or four weeks, and there will be a whole range of long-term benefits. Certainly the greatest long-term benefit is independence. Now Mrs. Ferrara will be able to stay in her own home without fear of injury because of bad vision," Dr. Horsley says.

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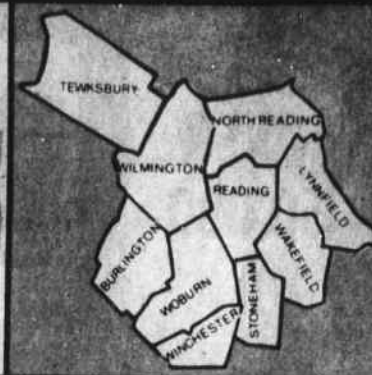
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Cash for old oak, mahogany, furniture, glass, clocks, linens, paintings, also attic & cellar items, etc. Lorraine 933-3611.

Antiques Wanted

Oak, walnut, mahog., & early pine furn., lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. Cash for 1 piece or estate. Tony 933-3611.

Books Purchased

sets, children's books, photography, good Encys. Scholarly, histories, & many more unusual subjects wanted. We will be glad to hear what you have. Arlington Books, 212 Mass. Ave. Arlington. 617-643-4473 or toll free 1-800-794-4471.

Buying Slot Racing Cars

Buying cars, sets, collections & accs. From 60's & 70's. Manufactured by Aurora, Atlas etc. 628-5110 or 935-2939

Lionel & American Flyer

trains wanted by collector. Lic. electrician will Tewksbury across from buy or trade work for. 617-438-0004. 5/11s

Old Items Wanted

Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crocheted work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, big-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 or 617-245-3852. tfs

Wanted

Used mahogany or walnut bedroom or diningroom sets, single pieces, paintings, dolls, old toys, sets of china, etc. House clean outs. Call 508-658-3960. 5/29t

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

FIREWOOD Quality firewood. Cut & Split, any length. Delivered & dumped \$105. 128 c.f. 508-667-3607

Firewood

Cut, Split & Delivered 128 c.f. \$100. Unseasoned Hardwood 617-933-5521 Buy Now & Save.

Green Firewood

Cut, split & delivered \$95/cord. Unsplit firewood to lengths of 16-18" \$80/cord. Call 508-851-5309. 5/29t

Auctions, Crafts, Flea Markets & Fairs 115

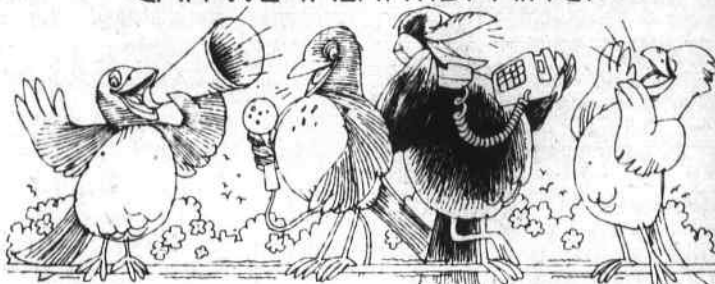
DEALER'S WANTED Melrose for June 8, high school pkg. lot, 9x18 space, \$15. For more info, 617-662-6648. Sponsored by Melrose High School Bandaiders. 5/4s

Old N Gold N

Flea Market. Open Saturdays & Sundays 9 am - 4 pm. Dealer space avail. 540 Main St. Tewksbury across from Heartland. 508-640-1198. tft

SERVICES TO S-15

CAN WE TALK?...SPRING!



Whether it's time to RE-FEATHER YOUR NEST or FLY TO A NEW COOP...

...Stoneham Co-Operative Bank has the mortgage Program for YOU!

Call Today (617) 438-0430
800-422-8982

OPEN CONDO

Saturday & Sunday
May 4 and 5
1 - 3 p.m.

Spacious, bright, 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, sliders to balcony, new windows, 3rd floor rear unit. Heat/hot water included in condo fee. Excellent location, near 93 and 128.

NORTH READING COLONIAL CONDOS

(next to Dunkin Donuts)
15 Main Street (Rte. 28)
Unit 10, North Reading
\$79,900
by Owner

BRAND New 4 pce bdrm set. Walnut color w/brass handles. \$400. Call after 6pm wk days or anytime wknds. 933-5801

BRAND New Sears Oak coffee & end tables. Nice, pd. \$400. Asking \$200. Call anytime 508-658-8898. tft

BUREAU, Lady's desk, refrigerator, dining table/chairs. 90" couch, 36" ottoman, L.R. chair, pool bed chairs, rockers, trunks and more. For more info call after 5 pm. 617-245-7564. 5/1n

DINING ROOM Set, exc cond. Table, 10 chairs, server & extra lg lighted china closet. \$3600. 729-9541 or 567-3366

LIGHT Oak table, glass inserts w/leaf. \$300/BO. Call 617-935-7492

MARTINVILLE Italian Provincial dining rm set. Exc cond. Round table with leaf, 6 chairs, breakfast & server, also includes table pads. Asking \$2000, must see. Call 279-0445

SLEEP Sofa - 72in high back Colonial style, \$150 inclds slipcover. 944-6381

Business-Industrial Equipment 093

COMPUTERS, PRINTERS, and accessories for IBM compatibles. XT's at \$499, \$695 w/hard drive; AT's at \$550, \$850 w/VGA monitor (\$1,195 w/hard drive). Call 935-9326 for information.

Clothing & Fabrics 095

WANTED And For Sale Gently worn Wedding, Prom & Mother of the Bride. Also Dress clothes. 617-284-6141.

Miscellaneous 101

A CARIBBEAN BLOWOUT We overbought cruises, Florida to the Bahamas on a luxury liner. 5 days, 4 nights, \$229/Cple. Hotel paid, no gimmicks. Tickets good 1 yr. 404-451-6940. 5/11s

Furniture & Household Goods 099

AS is repairables \$175. Sears VHS, Tube Amp Commodore 64 & Monitor. EGA Monitor & NEC printer, old test equip. 932-9120.

AVACADO velvet sofa

Motor only 50 working hrs. \$3500/bo. w/15ft boat & trailer ready for water. Call 935-4857

1988 THOMPSON Bowrider

165hp Mercruiser ps, Humbird fishfinder, c/g package comp. W/trailer. \$9000/BO. 508-657-8437

1989 JOHNSON 70 HP

Motor only 50 working hrs. \$3500/bo. w/15ft boat & trailer ready for water. Call 935-4857

1988 COBIA C/C 190 HP

With Tandem EZ load trailer. Many extras. \$8000. Call 617-944-1398

1987 Starcraft Bow Rider

W/trailer Full canvas cover. All ski equip. Like new cond. Only used 38 hrs. \$7500. Call 729-9078

1987 21ft GLASSTREAM

211 Regatta Cuddy cab, 165 HP merc, shoreline. EZload roller trailer, many options and extras. \$13,995. 617-245-6174

1988 Bayliner 2455 Ciera

Sun brdg., 30 hrs. slps 6, 230 hp cobra, bath, refig, stove, cb, vhf, trailer. A steal \$18,500! 938-7374.

1988 MERCURY 45HP

motor w/only 30 wrking hrs. \$2500/BO. W/16ft boat & trailer complete w/all access. 938-8639



Down payment plans as low as five percent help families who want to take advantage of a buyer's market to purchase a home.

~ Simply Superb ~



Londonderry, N.H.

Custom-built, 9-room executive ranch on private, wooded, immaculately landscaped, acre-plus corner lot in quiet, child-safe neighborhood. Fully-applianced, designer eat-in kitchen with pantry, 1 3/4 tiled baths. Tiled entry foyer. 3 bedrooms with in-law potential. Oversized, attached two-car garage with electric door-openers, 4 sets of sliders. Enjoy festive entertaining in your spacious fireplace living room with built-in bookcases, while taking in a picturesque country view through a large bow window with windowseat. Formal dining room with smoked glass chandelier on dimmer and oak parquet floor. Master bedroom suite with 3/4 bath and slider to private balcony for morning coffee and evening tranquility. All-season paneled breezeway/den with woodburning stove on raised tile platform, brick hearth, vaulted ceiling, paddle fan and double sliders leading to large two-tiered deck. Huge family room, raised brick floor-to-ceiling fireplace with mantel, rustic barnboard panelling and optional bedroom area. Other features include laundry room with washer/dryer, central vac., enclosed workshop area, upgraded carpeting, window treatments and many other extras.

Furnished \$174,900 \$159,900

Special Financing Available

Call Bob D'Orsi at Century 21
ALLARD REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
(603) 434-1000

SERVICES FROM S-13

BEST JUNK REMOVAL

Junk and rubbish from houses, yards, garages, etc. Prompt reliable service, at lowest rates. Call Stoneham 279-0950.

C&C JUNK REMOVAL

Any rubbish & junk from garages, yards, houses, etc. Prompt reliable service, at lowest possible prices. Call 438-0956.

CLEANUP SERVICE

Yards, houses, garages, attics, bldg. mat., etc. cleaned out. 658-2163 anytime except Sunday.

JUNK REMOVAL

Fast & reliable removal of anything. In or out of your home or garage. Reasonable rates. Call 438-3142

RUBBISH REMOVAL

Yard, attic, cellars, resid or comm. 6 wh dump (gravel & loam), also concrete work, patios, walkways. 938-5669.

UP TO \$50.00 cash for junk cars

Free estimates. 24 hr. service junk removal. Days 658-3096 eves. 685-3675. tft

WINN JUNK REMOVAL

Rubbish, junk, from yards, houses, garages, etc. Prompt & reliable service at lowest possible prices. 617-438-0956.

Z&Z JUNK REMOVAL

Any junk & rubbish from garages, houses, yards, etc. Prompt reliable service, at lowest rates. Call Stoneham 279-0950.

438-3142

We'll haul away anything from your garage, yard or house. Same day service at very reasonable rates. Call 438-3142

Trucking & Moving 063

BURLINGTON MOVING & DELIVERY Mass D.P.U. #28495 Homes, Apts, Condos, Office. Free Estimates, Appliances. Free Estimates at no obligations. 272-3393

CITY HAUL TRUCKING

Household & office movers. Lic. & insured. Free est. Same day service, 7 days/wk. Call toll free 1-800-287-5814. 5/1t

RESIDENTIAL MOVES

DPU #26322. Call Steve for free est. 272-7892.

Upholstering & Refinishing 067

CUSTOM made slipcovers. Guaranteed to fit tight and give the look of being reupholstered. Labor only. 438-7824. tfs

FURNITURE FACELIFT

Kitchen cabinet fronts & furniture refinishing, our specialty. Chairs reglued. Free est. Pick up & delivery. Call 858-3957. tft

Wedding 069

You are invited to select your WEDDING INVITATIONS from the Daily Times Chronicle 1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, 933-3700 or 531 Main St., Reading, 944-2200. We are currently offering 20% off a complete order.

You are welcome to take our catalog home overnight to select your Wedding Invitations at your leisure.

MISCELLANEOUS

General 075

CAPRIZZO HAIR Design. Wishing you Happy Mother's Day. \$5.00 gift certificate towards any service. Exp. 5/12. 836 Main St. Tewksbury. Call 508-640-0405. Paul Mitchell Signature Salon. 5/8t

Lost & Found 077

FOUND-Yorkshire Terrier. Brown/black, long haired. Red rhinestone collar, older dog. Call after 1:30 617-933-4591.

FOUND Lady's bracelet in North Woburn area.

938-5854

FOUND F Cat, part of tail missing, white/blk, brn. & red spots, nr. Spence Farm, Woburn. 933-4976.

LOST-Female multi colored tiger cat

Lost vic. of King & Broad Sts. Wilmington on 4/26. Answers to Trixie. Please call 508-658-3555 aft. 2 pm. 5/1

LOST-German Shep M.

10 mo. old, 65 lbs. light eyes, red collar, Rabie tag, very friendly, lost 4/23, Pine/Salem St. E. Woburn. After 5/30 pm. 937-3770. REWARD.

LOST Male German Shepherd

Bl/tan, choke chain, answers to Max, vic. Highland St., Reading. 944-0789.

Free 081

WANTED. Good homes & love for Greyhounds. Excellent pets. 603-474-3065. tft

FOR SALE

Antiques & Collectibles 087

OLD fashioned wooden tool box, old wrenches, carnival wheel, old r lanterns, pine bench walnut table. 438-2835. 5/8s

Boats, Motors & Supplies 091

BOAT FOR SALE

1989 REGAL Sebring 195 cuddy cabin 4.3 litre V-6 mercruiser in-board/outboard with trailer. Mint cond, 40 hrs of use. Never used in 1990. \$12,300. After 5pm. 438-7823 5/4s

ROUSSEL MARINE

Kayaks. Jon Boats, Bass Buggies. Semi Vee's, 35hp Evinrude elec. start new battery, tires, 2 tanks, life jackets, \$1300/BO. 944-5034 aft 2pm

14ft FIBERGLASS Boat

seats 4, V-hull & trailer, 35hp Evinrude elec. start new battery, tires, 2 tanks, life jackets, \$1300/BO. 944-5034 aft 2pm



944-2200

AUTO MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

944-2200

SERVICES FROM S-14

WANTED Items for church auction. We will pickup. Receipt provided. Old South United Methodist Church. Call 944-1712

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Burlington 117

YARD SALE Thurs & Fri. May 2 & 3rd. Dining rm set, John Deer peddle tractor, & much more. 9-4. 70 Peach Orchard Rd

North Reading 123

MULTI family yard sale, rain or shine, Sat. & Sun., May 4 & 5, 325 Main St. Many items + daycare equipment avail. 5/1n

MULTI family yard sale, May 4, 9 am to 1 pm. 193 Park St. No. early birds. 5/1n

MULTI Family garage sale, Sat & Sun, 5/4 & 5th. 9-4pm. Rain or shine. 325 Main St. No. Reading. Misc items & daycare items

NORTH READING multi family yard sale, 63 North Street. Sat. May 4, 9 am to 3 pm. Lots of great stuff. 5/4s

RUMMAGE SALE May 4, 9 am - 1:30 pm. Fellowship Hall, Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill St., North Reading sponsored by Faith Circle. 5/1n

Reading 125

ESTATE Yard Sale, 87 Belmont St., Reading, Sat. 5/4, 9-1pm., Rain or shine. Ice fishing equip. auger, salt water fishing, poles & tackle, Coleman skiff, tools, hsehd gds., children's clothing.

MOVING to smaller house pm, Sat., May 4, 9-3 pm, numerous items incldg. antiques, furn., dishes, toys. Priced to sell! Raindate Sat. 5/11, please no earlybirds. 114 Hopkins St., Reading (off Rt. 28 @ Wayside Bazaar.)

MULTI Family yard sale, Sat., 5/4, 9-2 pm, 30 & 31 Rustic Lane, Reading. Hsehd. gds., furn., clothing & lots more.

MULTI Family yard sale, children's items & household goods. Sat. May 4th, 9-2pm, 74 County Rd, Reading

MULTI Family yard sale, Sun. May 5, 9-2, no early birds. Something for everyone! 12 John St Court

READING - Sat. May 4th, 9-4pm. 16 Scotland Rd., Reading. Hugh yd. sale, misc., quality childrens clothing, bicycles, baby equip.

READING, 3 yard sales. 633, 637, 648 Pearl St. May 4, 8 am - 3 pm. Rain date May 5, noon - 3 pm. No early birds.

THE DEPOT CONSIGNMENT SHOP 2 Prescott St., Reading. New & nearly new clothes, bric-a-brac, collectibles, jewelry. Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat. 10-4.

THREE family yard sale. 36 Bancroft Ave., Reading, 5/3 & 4, 8:30 to 1:30pm., rain or shine. Bicycle built for 2, med. sz. dog house, fishing sup. old victrola & other collectibles.

YARD Sale - 73 Wescroft Rd., Reading, Sat. 5/4, Sun. 5/5, Raindate 5/11 & 5/12. Lots of everything! Must go!

YARD Sale Sat., 5/4, 9-3. Raindate 5/5. Hsehd. items, motorcycle windshield, flute, turntable, books & more, 94 Colburn Rd. (off Forest St.)

YARD Sale 397 West St, Reading. 8-2pm, Sat. 5/4 Raindate 5/5

YARD SALE - Sat., 5/4, 8-3pm. 30 Sheridan St., Woburn. Wicker furn., clothes, collectibles.

Stoneham 127

GARAGE SALE 5/4 & 5, 10 to 3 pm. 8 Broadway. Furn., apt. size washer/dryer, household items, & clothing.

STONEHAM yd. sale good stuff May 4th, 10-2 at 8 Richardson Rd. off Lindenwood. Great deals on baby equip., toys, stereo, ans. mach., 10 spd. bike, sew mach., & much more. R.D. 5/5, 5/4s

STONEHAM garage sale, May 4 & 5 & May 11 & 12. Sat., Sunday 2 wks. 22 Rustic Rd., 9 am to 4 pm. Household items. 5/11s

STONEHAM Sat., May 4, 9 am to 2 pm, 9 Arnold Rd. Furn., baseball cards, appliances, baby items, & more. 5/4s

Wakefield 131

YARD SALE May 4th, 10-2pm. Hsehd. items. Highlighted w/ carpet remnants & misc flooring materials. 561 Main St

Wilmington 133

MOVING SALE, furn., clothing, household goods Sat & Sun 5/4 & 5, 10am-4pm, indoors. Glen Rd to King St to 6 Coral St. 508-658-5453

MOVING! Must sell 40 years accumulation. Sat. May 4-9-3. 23 Gunderson Rd., Rain date. Sun. day. 5/1n

WILMINGTON Common, 4th of July Building, 4H Flea Market. Sat. May 4th, 9-3. Come help support your local 4H Club. 5/1n

YARD SALE - Sat. May 4th 9-3. 6 Charlotte Rd., Assorted goodies, books, furniture. No early birds. Rain date May 11th. 5/1n

Winchester 135

WINCHESTER Child Care Inc., Annual Yard Sale. Sat. May 11, 9-3. At Crawford Memorial UMC on the corner of Church/Dix Sts. Proceeds benefit the Scholarship Fund.

YARD SALE Sat May 4, 8am-3pm, RD Sun May 5th. Lots of good stuff. Misc items. 180 Pond St. (Off Lake Ave)

Woburn 137

DESK, Childrens clothes, storage shelves, kit- items, 78" records, used bath tub, 5/4, 8-3, 5 South St., RD 5/5.

Moving Yard Sale. Sun 5/5, 8-1pm 900R Main St. apt w/d, kit, lg rm, patio furn. applic's. Art supplies. 935-4787. RD 5/19

YARD SALE May 4th, 9-3pm, RD Sun 5/5, 19 Rag Rock Drive, off Bedford Rd, furn. hshld items, baby gift items & more

YARD SALE Sat May 4th 9am-3pm. Rain date Sun May 5th. Large variety of items. 4 Curtis Rd

Yard Sale Sat. 5/4 R.D. 5/5. 274 Russell St. Many hsehd. items incl. furn., jewelry, toys, auto accessories & motorcycle.

YARD Sale Sat. May 4, 10-2, 4 Theresa Ave. Off Montvale Ave. Clothes, much more.

REAL ESTATE

Commercial Property 141

WOBURN 12,637 sq ft commercial lot zoned B-D, fronting on Walnut St pkg lot. Slope of lot allows ground level access to 2 flr levels can be sub divided. Call for details. Carbone RE 935-5444

Condominiums 143

FOR SALE BY OWNER Salem N.H., conv. loc, just over Mass. border. Min. to I93 & shopping. 20 min. to Rte 128. Good size 1 bdrm., w/washer & dryer, dish., a/c, ideal for young prof. or married couple. \$74,900. 617-643-1282 after 4 pm.

SALEM, N.H. Ige. 1 bdrm., din. rm., ac, walk in closet, minutes to 93. \$80,000. 617-665-9642. 5/11s

WOBURN for rent or sale. 2 bdrm. condo. Must see. Tastefully decorated in prime loc. Call for details.

LARRY BISSO RE 933-6036

Houses For Sale 145

READING-Green House Across - Custom townhome. 1800 sq. ft. 1st flr. bdrm., 2 lofts. \$199,900. Mike 617-944-1179. 508-922-9902.

REDUCED TO SELL Lynnfield - first time buyer's dream. Charming ranch, 5+ oversized rooms, eat in kitchen, fml. din. rm., quiet dead end st. Call Emily Sherman at Robert Stone Realty Tsakirgis Inc. (617)246-1950 reduced to \$159,900. 5/8n

STONEHAM Ige. 2 fam. home, 7 rm. unit, w/3 bdrms., 6 m. unit, w/3 bdrms., hdwd. flrs., new paint & wall paper, vinyl siding, lge basement, thermal pane windows, off st. pkg. for 8 cars, 4000 sq. ft. land, rental income, \$1695 per mo. \$217,000. 508-441-2535. 6/12s

WILMINGTON 11 rms, 5 bdrm, 3 full baths, split Cape, w/2 car gar. mld \$200's orfor rent \$1700/mo. 944-2175. Owner/broker

WOBURN BY OWNER 7 room raised ranch. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2bths, central ac, beaut fam-rm w/built in bar, garage, new furnace \$199,900 935-3414

WOBURN OH 5/5 1-4pm, 3 bdrm twnhse, deck, fam rm 1 1/2bths on cul de sac. \$136,900, 7 Edwards Rd. Owner 938-4330

Land For Sale 147

N.H. LAND Ossipee Valley, Wakefield. 2+ acs. wooded, surv. pav. rd., \$18,500, \$500 dn., \$250 mo. fln. owner. 1-603-332-0312 days, 1-603-267-6318 eves.

SPRING IS COMING 2 family house lot, \$89,900, 20,000 sq. ft. Woburn. 128/93 area. Call 508-664-0241.

VERMONT, Northeast Kingdom, 32A+, pav rd, view Burke Mt., prvt yet close, \$29,500. 14A+, pav rd, Passumpsic R. & LaPawac br, close to paper co. land, vast corridor tr., \$16,000. 30A+, wilderness view, sleeper brook, walk to center pond, \$35,000. MAPLE RIDGE REALTY HCR, 68 Box 1-A East Burke, VT. 05832. 802-626-8377

WOBURN last lot in 7 lot sub-division. Central location. Nice homes. \$105,000. 617-933-1103.

WOBURN House lots for sale in a new 6 lot resid. sub division w/cul de sac. R-2 zoning allows single residents or 2 families. Water & sewer lines on ea lot. Quiet convient area \$118,000. Carbone RE 935-5444

Vacation Property 149

YORK MAINE - 2 min. to Long Sands Beach. Mobile home. Fully equip., incl. screened porch & deck. \$39,900. Ballou RE 508-658-2044. 5/1n

READING Spac studio, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, avail. incl. h, hw, pkg & indry facilities on site. Features ww, balc, convt loc, walk to T, shops & rests. 508-369-7282

READING - cozy 1 bdrm., apt. in house. Mod. Kit. & Bath. Pkg., near train. Avail. 5/1. \$515 heated. Call 617-942-0886.

READING 1st mo rent free, 2 bdrm apt, nr train & shopp., util. incl. \$700/mo. 508-224-4755

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

APTS FOR RENT **WOBURN** Many studios, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrms apts. From \$450. **MELROSE** 1 & 2 bdrms from \$550 Call 935-0594

BURLINGTON studio in-law apt. Quiet neighborhood, pkg. spaces. Near 62/3A, Util. incl., \$500/mo. 272-0384 lv. message.

BURLINGTON 2 bdrm, balc, pkg, ac, pool, kids & pets ok. \$850 heat incl. Avail June 1st. Call 229-2864

Co Rec Discount Rentals

BILLERICA/Tewksbury 2 or 3 bdrm mod duplex, lg priv yrd, sun deck 5 min to rte 93/3. Dog? See outside 12 Oak St. \$795 No fee

SALEM NH, Save \$\$\$ Prestige handy modern 2 & 3 bdrm ht & hw, immed occup. \$595 to \$745 see anytime. 603-890-3619: 617-438-3164 No fee

BILLERICA Save \$\$\$ Mod 2 or 3 bdrm duplex, lg yrd, handy to rte 3A \$209,900 Firm or maybe RWO \$895 see out side 2 Tufts lane

Co Rec Discount Realty 438-7190

MELROSE 1 bdrm., apt. heated, pkg., near transit line, \$650/mo. 665-4041, 8:30 to 5 pm.

MELROSE Highlands, avail. 6/1. 3 rm htd apt. Call 508-475-3684.

MELROSE -terrific corner unit, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, a/c, in Bld. with amenities. Heat incl., walk to train, \$875. 617-729-4057.

MELROSE Lux 1 bdrm condo. Rqktbl, balc, ac \$750 htd. garged pkg avail. 1 bdrm in hse \$625 htd...C-21 Boardwalk 944-7820

MELROSE 4 rms. 1st flr. No utls., gas ht, 2 car pkg., no pets, quiet adults pref. Owner occup. Avail. June 1, \$725 mo. 617-665-6507. 5/11s

N. READING apt. for rent, near ctr. of town. 1st flr, 2 bdrm., lgvm., kit., sm. bath. \$680/mo. Incl. heat & hot water. No pets. 508-664-4994. Call for appt. 5/8n

N. READING apt. for rent. Lge. 1 bdrm. in priv. home, good location, 1 year lease required. \$475 mo. (508)664-2946. ttn

N. READING lge. mod. 1 bdrm. condo. fully apt. \$650 incl. ht. WW, ac, laund, fac., nr. 93. No pets. 721-5950.

NO. READING Charming 1 bdrm cottage on prvt pond. All utls incl. \$700/mo. No pets. call 508-664-5658

NO. READING -1 bdrm., cent. a/c, & vac. pool, tennis, immac. newly redone. \$650/mo. Heat incl. 508-664-2386.

NO. READING Lg 1 bdrm condo, applic kitc., ac, ww, indry, pkg & storage. Conv to shopping/Rte 93 & trains. Some pets \$650/mo. Brian 508-927-4311

NO. READING - Residential, 4 rms., lg. porch, gar., htd, \$850/mo., no pets, call after 6 pm. 508-664-1749.

READING - 2 rm. suite w/ kitchenett in prvt home. Suitable for female. Prvt bath & ent. Util. inc. Walk to trains. \$550. 944-1239 after 5:30.

READING 1 bdrm. apt. in 2 flr., prvt. drwy., \$675 + util. 942-1818 days, 944-4104 eves.

READING lovely 2 bdrm. condos \$700 & \$750 mo. or buy for \$83,000. Kaine & Wentworth RE 944-9100.

READING, sunny 3 1/2 rms., 2nd flr., nr. ctr. & highways, refrig., stove, \$600 incl. ht & hw. No pets. Call 944-9135.

READING 1 bdrm apt, fplce lgvm, near train. No smoking, no pets. \$700/mo. No utls 617-944-2472 after 6:30pm

READING -Avon House Condo, mod. 2 bdrm., w/heat, HW, appl., dishwasher, w/w, a/c, 2 balc. & pkg. \$800/mo. Walking distant to train station. Sec. dep & lease req. No pets. Call Franklin Realty Co. 508-664-0698.

READING Spac studio, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, avail. incl. h, hw, pkg & indry facilities on site. Features ww, balc, convt loc, walk to T, shops & rests. 508-369-7282

READING - cozy 1 bdrm., apt. in house. Mod. Kit. & Bath. Pkg., near train. Avail. 5/1. \$515 heated. Call 617-942-0886.

READING 1st mo rent free, 2 bdrm apt, nr train & shopp., util. incl. \$700/mo. 508-224-4755

READING 352 Main St, 2 bdrm lg lgvm/din rm, ww, kit w/refrig, dw, self clean oven, dismt, bsmnt indry, sec incorm, off st pkg, \$745/mo. Inclds ht & hw. Avail 5/1. Trident 944-3886

READING in law, semi-furnished, close to 93/128. \$600/mo. inclds. all utls. Call 944-7127

READING 3 large room apt, close to square, avail June 1st. \$575/mo. plus utls. 245-4767

READING 4 rm 2 bdrm, inclds heat hot water, pkg, no pets. \$725/mo. Avail 6/1. 944-1599

READING 6 rm apt, 2 1/2 bdrms, lg clean, elegant, great location, pkg, \$795/MO. Call 508-774-3855

READING 1 bdrm inclds all \$550...Lg 1 bdrm hwd flrs \$695 htd... 2 bdrm w/ laundry \$750 htd... At Summit Terrace 2 bdrm 2 bath \$950 htd. C-21 Boardwalk 944-7820

READING Nr center on Main St. In bldg. Sm 1 bdrm, \$580...Lg 2 bdrm \$720 htd., ww, ac & d. 942-7958 523-2100.

READING Studio apt., walking dist to sq & trains, off st pkg, \$550/mo. ht incl. Avail immed. 942-1552 lv msg

READING -Mod., clean 2 bdrm, apts, avail. in brick bldg. Balc., ac, eat-in-kit. Indry, pkg., & new paint. No pets, no fees. Prices starting at \$695 w/ht & hw. Ardean Assoc., 617-944-4700.

READING -apts. in 2 fam., nr ctr, train, yd, pkg., \$800 no utls. A:1st flr, 2 bdrm., lgvm & famrm, new kit, bath, B:2nd flr, 3 bdrm., kit, bath lgvm., 942-0466.

SALEM, N.H. lge. 1 bdrm., din. rm., ac, walk in closet, mins. to 93. \$575 mo. inc. util. 617-665-9642. 5/11s

STONEHAM newly remodeled 4 room apt., 2 bdrm., w/w, includes ht & hw. Avail. now. Pets ok. \$750 mo. 617-438-3284. 5/11s

STONEHAM 5 rms. (1-2 bdrms.) ref, microw, ac, indry, hkup, pkg, lg. yd., no pets, no util., ideal for couple. Av. 6/1. \$750. 617-438-1812 after 6 pm. 5/4s

STONEHAM 2 bdrm apt, ww, off street pkg, avail immed. Sorry no pets. Call for appointment. 617-438-6774. 5/4s

STONEHAM 3 rms, bath for single, panld/cath cell, hwd flrs, pkg, priv & res, utls incl. mins 93/128 \$675. 617-438-9385 5/4

STONEHAM - Montvale Ave. Lg. duplex, clean, spac, modern, hwd flrs., pkg., 2 br., \$750, 3 br., \$900 unhtd. 438-9294.

STONEHAM 2 1/2 rm. apt. for single adult. \$485 heated. No pets. 944-4696.

STONEHAM 1 bdrm., start \$600, \$625 heated: 2 bdrm., \$650: 3 bdrm., \$700. 5 lux. rms., \$900. Gallery of Homes. Celli Realty. 438-3336.

STONEHAM 1st flr., 3 rms., newly renov. hwd flrs., bay windows, quiet secure bldg., walk to town, pkg., w/d, adults, no pets, ideal for senior citizen. Adults pref. Incl. hot water. \$545 mo. 617-438-5146. 5/1s

STONEHAM Lux 3 room condo, at Montvale. Ultra chic. Laundry in unit. \$750/mo. Agent 438-3336

STONEHAM Small furn 1 bdrm condo, \$650/mo. Heat & hot water, non smoker. 438-3423

STONEHAM Small furn 1 bdrm condo. \$650/mo. heat & hot water, non smoker 438-3423

STONEHAM 2 bdrm. mod. kit. & bath, new gas heating system. \$650. Call 935-6416.

STONEHAM -studio apt, in beautiful 2 fam. house off St. pkg. No pets, \$585 incl. heat & hot water. 438-4356 aft. 6.

STONEHAM, 2 bdrm condo, 2 bath, w/d, balcony, pool, 2 pkg spaces. \$850 per mo. No utls avail 6/1. Call 438-8277

STONEHAM -3 bdrm., apt. heat & hot water incl., Avail. immed. \$775/mo. also 2 bdrm., apt., heated, \$575/mo. 617-944-9031.

STONEHAM 2 bdrm. 4 rm. sunny apt, in 2 fam. hse. washer, dryer, nice yard. \$740 mo. Call 617-438-6927. 5/4s

STONEHAM 1st flr., 3 rms., newly renov. hwd flrs., bay windows, in historic bldg., quiet, secure, walk to town, pkg. incl. hot water. Adults pref. Sorry no pets. \$545 mo. 617-438-5146. 5/11s

STONEHAM -small 4 rm., house. Painted in & out, New kit., & bath flrs, W/w, priv. pkg. for 2 crs, nr 93, 95, 128, Yd. No pets. Avail. immed. \$600/mo. Call 617-438-9124 aft. 3:30.

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KING size 1 bdrm., condo. 4 dbi. closets, \$800. Mod 1 bdrm., w/euro style kit. Skylight, \$650. 2 bdrm., walk to pond, exc. cond. \$775.

3 bdrm., Contp. duplex. Frpl., cath. ceiling. 1 1/2 baths. \$950.

BURLINGTON -Beacon Village, 1 & 2 bdrms., from \$650 & \$750. Pool, tennis, sun & fun.

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Furn., rm for rent. Kit. priv. non-smoking responsible middle aged man. Ref. & sec. dep. req. \$75/wk. incl. util. Call 508-851-3271 anytime. 1ft

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LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE

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NORTHWOOD, Bow

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173 GARAGE for rent - 3 extra lg. stalls dead storage, North Reading center, avail. immed. Call (508)664-4994. 5/8t

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Auto, Truck

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1975 CAPRICE Classic

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1976 CHRYSLER Cordova,

excellent transportation. \$400/BO. Call 938-7992

1977 CADILLAC Fleet-

wood, 4 dr., 147K mi., \$800 or B.O. Call Mary/Tony 935-7373.

1977 CADDY Seville, brn,

4 dr, 8 cyl, moon roof, over \$600 new bk parts, custom grl, sp tire trunk. 1800. 4-9pm. 944-3951

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Yorker, 440 eng. ps, pb, ac, cruise, stereo, leather int. 1 owner, low miles. \$1200/BO. 508-664-2988.

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Regency, 2 dr., V8, A/C, runs exc., just passed inspection. \$575/BO. Call 944-7478.

1979 CHEVY Monte

Carlo, 90K, 8 cyl. auto trans, loaded, exc cond. \$1700/bo 508-664-8619 until 1pm 617-666-9313

1980 DATSUN 310, New

clutch, brakes, water pump, high miles, runs great. \$950/bo. Debi 723-3455 or 935-5349

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Omega, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., exc. ac, radio & stereo. Nds. floor work. \$975. 724-7406.

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Toronado owned by mechanic. Excellent mech. cond., \$2995. Call 729-1490.

1982 FORD T-Bird, am fm

stereo, split seats. Mint condition. 42K mi. \$2300 or best offer. Call after 6 pm, 932-3367.

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1983 CAMARO Berinetta,

auto, ac, V6, great shape. \$2,995. Call 935-0043 days.

1983 MERCEDES 240D,

sunroof, ac, 4 spd., exc. cond. \$7,995. Call 935-0043 days.

1983 NISSAN Sentra, 2 dr, white sedan, 4 spd, 60K mi, needs muffler \$900. Please call 617-277-3816

1983 OLDSMOBILE

Firenza, 4 dr, 4 cyl, 69K, good condit, runs good. Must see. \$1600/bo 935-1754 leave msg 6/29s

1983 SUBARU GL wagon,

4 wd., 4 spd., ps, pb, am fm st. cass., many things new. Nds. front end work. \$700. 617-721-1394.

1983 TOYOTA Celica GT,

sport coupe, wh/bm, 5 spd, ps/pb, a/c, am/fm cass. cruise. \$2675. Call 944-0670.

1984 BUICK Century

wagon. Well maintained. New tires & new battery. Asking \$1800 or BO. 617-438-2071. 5/29s

1984 BUICK- Riviera

Ebony black, w/mar. velour int., every option, show room cond., \$3500. 273-1737.

1984 CHEVROLET Cele-

brity, ps/pb, a/c, am/fm cass., cruise, 6 cyl. auto, \$2275. Call 944-0670.

1984 FORD LTD Wagon,

4 dr., ps/pb, cass. radio, no rust, exc cond., \$1200/BO. Ideal 2nd car. Call after 5. 935-0176.

1984 FORD Escort, 4 spd,

am/fm radio, new brakes 77K miles. Runs good. \$800/bo. Call 938-8894

1984 LINCOLN Town Car,

red/red, deluxe editin. 88K, looks & ms great. Many new parts. \$3895. 125 No. Street Stoneham. 617-438-6334. 5/29s

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Door hatch, red, wired inter, 4 speed, ps, am/fm stereo cass., 65,000 mi. Good condition. \$1500 Firm. 944-5756 or 508-682-2807

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Supreme. White, alt, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo cass. Rally wheels. Low mi. \$3495. 935-8227.

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Horizon, 62K, a/c, 5 spd., cass., excellent condition. \$1800/BO. Joshua 935-7756.

1985 CHEVY Camaro Z28,

auto, ac, loaded. Maroon. Good cond. 78K. Fast & clean. \$5,000. Call 617 932-8073 after noon.

1985 CADILLAC Sedan

DeVille, 4 dr., blue, loaded, new engine, exc. cond. \$5,000. Call 617-438-6041. 5/4s

1985 FORD Tempo, 2 dr,

auto, ac, am/fm stereo cass. Red w/red int. 1 owner. Gd. cond., \$1,800 or B.O. Call 938-6802.

1985 JEEP Cherokee, 4

spd, 4 dr, sunroof, 2 tone blue, roof rack, trailer hitch, 65K, exc cond. \$3995. 229-2543 eves

1985 MERKUR A C

Stereo, HTD seats, Grey, new tires, brakes, tune up, exc cond. 85K. \$3,500. Alex 932-0316. After 6pm

1985 MAZDA 626, 5 dr

hitchbk, ac, s/rf, alloys loaded! exc cond. It blue 95K 1 owner. \$3700/bo 944-2236 aftr 5pm

1985 NISSAN 200 SX,

hitchback, white, blue cloth inter, 5 spd, am/fm stereo, s/rf, 58K, runs exc. \$3600/BO. 438-4181

1985 OLDS Cutlass

Cruiser Sta. Wgn. Air, tilt, cruise, am fm tape, 4 cyl., Exc. cond. \$2995. Alex 932-0316.

1985 OLDS Delta 88 4 dr,

white, 48K mi., V8, loaded. This car is absolutely mint. \$5700. 273-0571.

1985 OLDS DELTA 88 V8,

4 dr, ac, ps, new brakes, battery, tune up. Needs paint BO. 935-2995

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Ciera, looks & runs like new. 40K miles 1 yr. warranty, \$4495. Stoneham Auto Exchange, 617-438-4900. 6/14s

1986 BUICK Gran Nat'l,

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1986 CHEVY Cavalier

224, Spt Cpe, 6 cyl., 4 spd., mint cond 1 owner, 53K mi. Asking \$4000/BO. 935-8056 932-9500.

1986 CHEVROLET Monte

Carlo Lux. Sport. Like new cond. Low mi. \$7000/BO. Call 617-438-8285, for further info & appt.

1986 NISSAN 300ZX, ac, t-tops, auto, always garaged, well maint, mint cond., 23K mi. \$11,000. Call 617 937-0862.

1986 OLDSMOBILE

Cutlass supreme, ac, V8, am fm radio, maroon, rear defogger, \$4800. 617-438-2530. 6/29s

1986 OLDSMOBILE

Cutlass Ciera-auto, V8, low mi., a/c, 2 dr, dark blue, \$3400. Call 508-657-7900. 5/1t

1987 CHEVROLET Nova

coupe, 4 dr., a/c, am/fm stereo, low mi., exc. cond., \$4800/BO. 617-438-7115 aft. 5.

1987 CHEVY IROC Z auto

350, 48K mi, loaded! Extra tires/wheels Kenwood stereo p-out. \$8000/bo Mike eves 935-0519

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1987 CHEVY Celebrity, 4

cyl., auto trans, 58K mi., ac, pb, ps, am fm ste, very nice cond. \$3975/BO. 617-944-0061.

1987 Dodge 600, 4 dr, 4

cyl, gray/lt. gray landau ir, ac, fuel inj, am fm cass. Ex cond. inside/out. \$4000/BO. 245-5247.

1987 HYUNDAI, Excel

GLS, 5 spd, ac, alarm, p/snrf, 57K, Must sell. \$2250/BO. Annemarie 617-289-0069

1987 HYUNDI Excel. 4 dr

hitch back, 5 spd, am/fm cass stereo, rd defog, gd tires, exc in/out, \$3K mi. \$2000/BO. 721-2822

1987 HONDA Accord LX,

blue, 4 dr, full power, exc cond. \$6500. Call 273-3355

1987 NISSAN Sentra 49K

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Administrative and technical work in data processing, accounting and finance. Works independently on assigned tasks. Bachelors' degree in data processing, accounting or related field required. Salary to \$28,500. To be filled on or before July 1, 1991.

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Burlington Dental

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PROFESSIONAL

Town of North Reading Massachusetts Finance Division

POSITION OPENING

The Town of North Reading, Massachusetts (population 12,500) is seeking a qualified applicant for the position of Assessing Manager. The Assessing Manager will be responsible for the administration, supervisory and professional inspecting and valuing of real and personal property. The successful candidate must have a minimum of five years' experience in the mass appraisal of residential, commercial, industrial and business personal property and a good working knowledge of assessment law, procedures and administration. RMA, CMA MMA designation and experience with the Massachusetts CMA system is preferred. Experience in all assessing matters, including abatement and exemption procedures, ATB proceedings and court appeals is highly desirable. This is a part time, 25 hour per week position. Salary is negotiable depending on experience and qualifications.

Interested candidates should submit a resume and cover letter stating experience, qualifications and salary history to: Stephen J. Daly, Town Administrator, 235 North Street, North Reading, MA 01864, by May 15, 1991. The Town of North Reading is an equal opportunity employer.

BUSINESS

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Addison-Wesley, a local publishing company, has the following position available in our Information Services Department.

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This position provides support for M.L.S. managers. Duties include typing, editing and printing of documents and reports on IBM PC; answering phones and processing correspondence; maintaining department files and ordering supplies.

Minimum one or more years of experience performing general office clerical work; capability to perform several projects simultaneously; experience with WordPerfect®, Lotus®, or similar applications is preferred. Please send resume to HRD/HFD at the address below.

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Route 128, Reading, MA 01867

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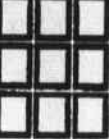
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• Hourly Rate: \$4.50 per hour
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Applications for these positions only will be accepted daily between 2 and 4 pm. No phone calls, please.

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Fast paced Burlington Office of National Company seeks full/part time, entry level office help. Must be self-motivated, fast learner, with pleasant phone manner and attention to details. Good typing skills essential. Benefits for full time.

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Legal Secretary with 3-5 years' experience in large firm needed for Wakefield law firm specializing in business law. Must be able to work independently in attorneys' absence. Word processing with MS Word on IBM a must. Minimum of 75 wpm.

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Massachusetts calendar of events for May

The Spirit of Massachusetts 1991 Annual Calendar of Events list the following attractions for the month of May:

5/1-5/5 - Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. The "Greatest Show on Earth," delightful fun for children of all ages. The Centrum, 50 Foster St., Worcester. (508) 798-8888.

5/2-5/11 - The Brimfield

Outdoor Antiques Show. Thousands of dealers fill the field for the most extravagant outdoor antiques show. Rt. 20, Brimfield. (413) 283-6149.

5/4 - Hancock Shaker Village: Collectors' Forum, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lectures and evaluations by specialists of Shaker furniture, accessories and tools. Rts. 20 & 41, five

miles west of Pittsfield. (413) 443-0188.

5/11 - Nashoba Winery: Apple Blossom Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Welcome to spring: bluegrass band, crafts exhibit, picnic foods, orchard and winery tours. 100 Wattaquodoc Hill Rd., Bolton. (508) 779-5521.

Old Sturbridge Village: Militia Day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Historically-dressed militia men practice marching, gunfiring drills and hold a mock battle. Rt. 20, Sturbridge. (508) 347-3362 or 347-5383.

5/11-5/13 - Basketball Hall of Fame Enshrinement Events. Festivities include: the annual Hall of Fame clinic, taught by Hall of Famers and others; Celebrity Golf Classic; Enshrinement Dinner where Hall of Famers are paid tribute. Call for reservations. Springfield. (413) 781-6500.

5/12 - Plimoth Plantation: Morton-Kempton Wedding, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Ceremony, 1 p.m. The widow Morton and Manasseh Kempton are united in a simple, civil service; friends and family have a modest celebration. Rt. 3A, Warren Ave., Plymouth. (508) 746-1622.

5/16-5/18 - New England Film and Video Festival, Thursday and

Friday, 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8 p.m. Award-winning productions created by artists from New England. Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave. and Tsai Performance Center, Boston University, Boston. (413) 545-2360.

5/17-5/19 - Green Briar Nature Center: Herb Festival, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Demonstrations and lectures; herb luncheon; herb plants for sale. Registration required. Donation. 6 Discovery Hill Rd., East Sandwich. (508) 888-6870.

Worcester Center for the Crafts: 21st Annual Craft Fair, Friday, 3 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 130 craftspeople from the U.S.; entertainment, ethnic food. 25 Sagamore Rd., Worcester. (508) 753-8183.

5/18 - Plimoth Plantation: Governor's Council Meeting, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anticipating the end of the agreement with London backers, the colonists begin the division of the Plantation's assets among the individual shareholders. Rt. 3A, Warren Ave., Plymouth. (508) 746-1622.

5/19 - Art Newbury Street, 1 to 5 p.m. Celebration of the visual arts; 40 galleries host openings; jazz and classical musicians per-

form; restaurants feature creative brunch menus. Street closed to cars. Newbury St., Boston. (617) 267-7961.

Arnold Arboretum: Lilac Sunday, sunrise to sunset. Celebration with 400 varieties of lilacs in bloom; tours. The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, Boston. (617) 524-1718.

Museum of American Textile History: Annual Sheep Shearing Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sheep shearing, sheepdog demonstrations, crafts fair, food booths and free tours of the museum. Old North Andover Common, North Andover. (508) 686-0191.

5/25 & 5/26 - Hancock Shaker Village: Sheep Shearing Days. The village's flock will be sheared; wool spinning and weaving demonstrations. Rt. 20, five miles west of Pittsfield. (413) 443-0188.

5/25-5/27 - 8th Annual Salem Seaport Festival. Arts and crafts, entertainment, children's activities and food. Salem Common, Salem. (617) 262-1414.

Figawi Race Weekend. Annual sailing race from Hyannis Harbor to Nantucket Island and back again. (508) 778-1691 or 775-6800.

5/15-6/2 - Old Sturbridge Village: Wool Days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. See sheep shearing by hand, wool carding, spinning and weaving; hands-on activities. Rt. 20, Sturbridge. (508) 347-3362 or 347-5383.

5/26 - Tour de Lowell, 8 a.m. Professional and citizen's bike

racers. Must register by mail prior to race day. Downtown Lowell. (508) 458-7100, Ext. 304.

WCOD Johnny Kelley Half Marathon, 9 a.m. Half marathon beginning at Barnstable High School, W. Main Street, Hyannis. (508) 775-6800.

Chesterwood Antique Car Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cars displayed on the grounds; cost includes admission to the museum and estate grounds. Off Rt. 183, Stockbridge. (413) 298-3579.

Annual Parade of Champions, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. American Kennel Club Sanction Show. The Mount, Plunkett Street, Lenox. (413) 637-1899.

5/31-6/2 - Cambridge River Festival. 15th annual: celebrate the ethnic and cultural diversity of the city; Caribbean Festival, international food and crafts. Cambridge. For schedule: (617) 498-9033.

CONSULTANT SEMINAR

Professional consultants and those interested in developing a consulting practice can attend a comprehensive half-day seminar, "How to Build and Maintain a Profitable Part-time or Full-time Consulting Practice."

The seminar will be held on Saturday, April 27 at the Sheraton Tara in Braintree, and is sponsored by Danvers-based GK Limited/Consultants to Business. Seminar fee is \$95. For information, or to register, call (508) 777-1705.

Woodchips from S-9

case I'll build a dormitory." George Guyette was walking his dog. "What kind of a dog is that?" I asked. "A police dog," he replied. "Gee, it certainly doesn't look like a police dog," "Naturally," George replied, "He's in the Secret Service."

John Ave is a careful driver. When he approached a railroad crossing, John stopped, looked and listened. All he heard was a car behind him crashing into his gas tank. A judge disposed a drunk-driving case, then went on to the next defendant, also charged with operating a car while intoxicated. He discovered that their two cars had collided. The judge said, "I wish to commend you two drunk drivers for running into each other instead of some innocent person. If this thing can be encouraged, I think we may have hit upon a solution to a serious problem."

Kathy is a woman who has suffered a great deal for her belief. "Oh dear me!" Emily Frahar exclaimed, "What is her belief?" I smiled and said, "Emily, she

believes she can wear a number three shoe on a size six foot."

Richard Hamel of Winchester was fishing at Horn Pond when a passerby asked how many fish he caught. "None," Richie replied. "What kind of bait are you using?" "No bait at all." "How do you expect to catch any fish then?" "I don't care," Richie said, "I was here yesterday sitting over there and plenty of people walked by and no one would as much as say hello. So far you're the tenth person to stop and ask 'how's fishing?'"

A young lady walked into Coombs Furniture and asked for advice on how to augment her present furnishings. "What is the motif of your present furniture - Modern, Oriental, Provincial or Early American?" "Well," the girl's shy but frank reply was, "the style of our furniture is sort of 'early matrimony' - some of his mother's and some of my mother's furniture." Folks, if you have been to Coombs you just know of the friendly, courteous help this young woman received.

Super Star is Michele Haggerty.

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